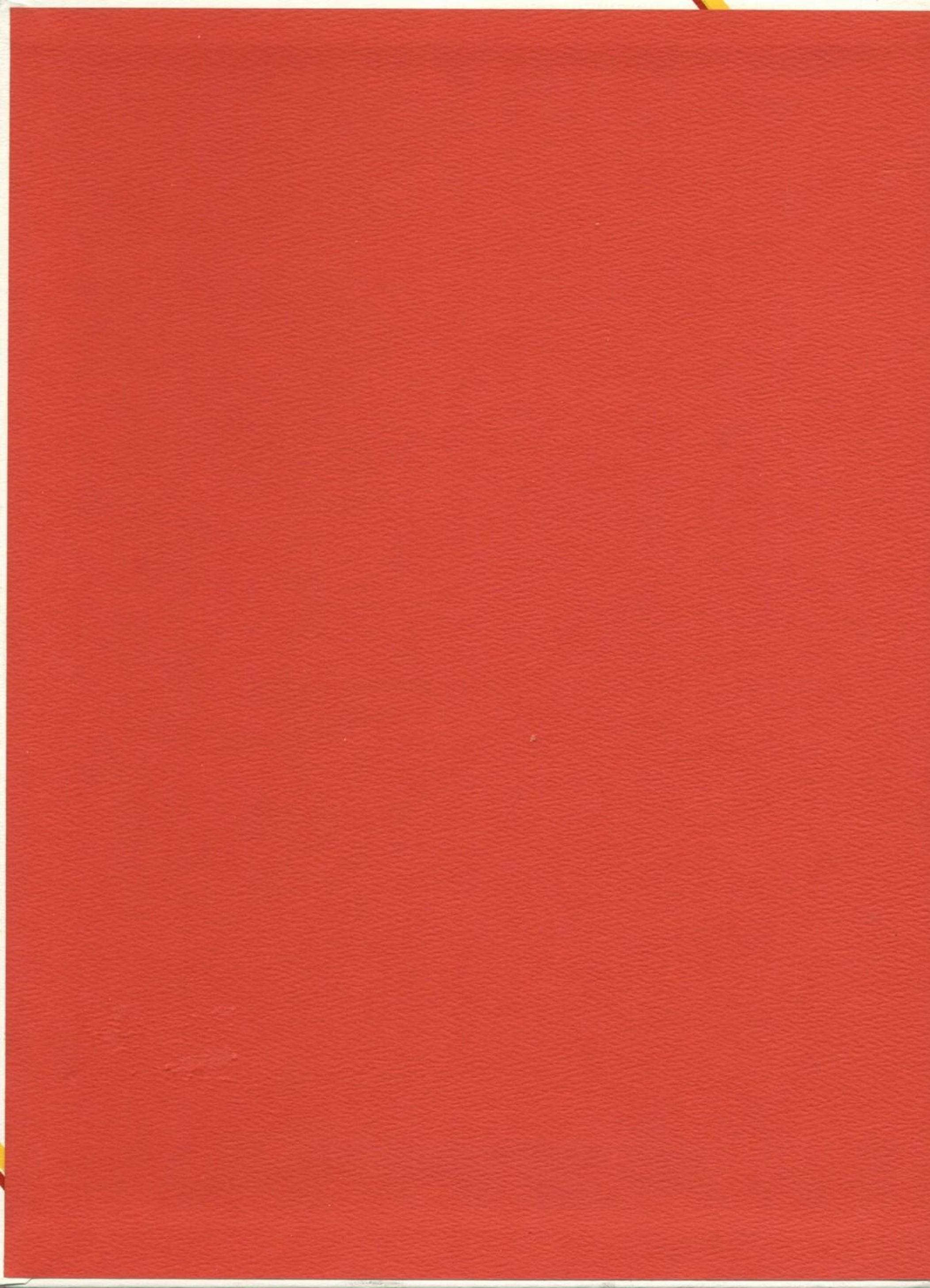


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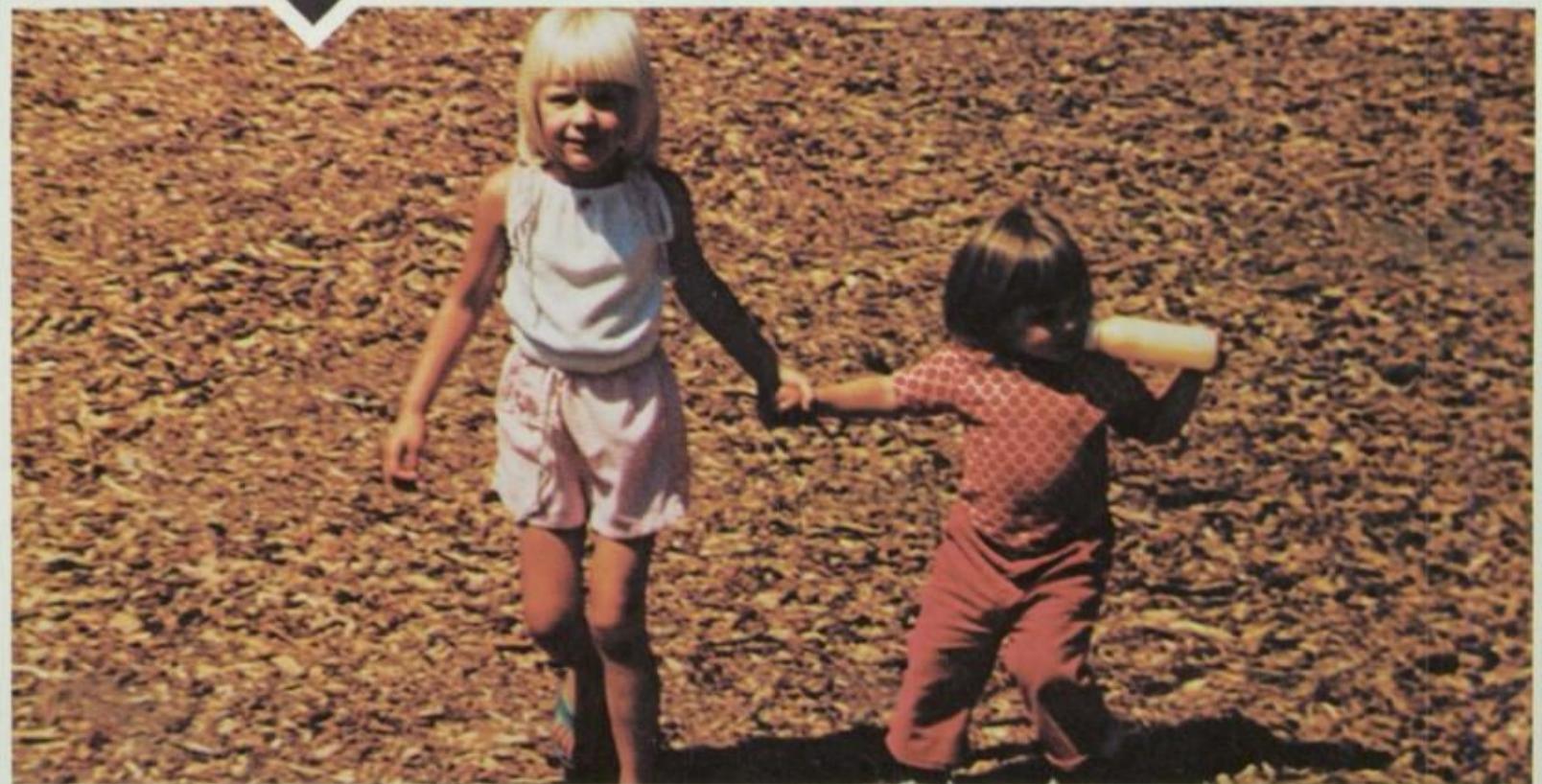
Jan—New Year's Eve Splash
Marathon Run at Mission Beach
Feb—Sweetheart Dance
Mar—Hangliding Championship at Pacific Beach

Mar—Ocean Beach Kite Festival
Apr—Jumping Frog Jamboree
May—Mission Beach Treasure Hunt
Jun—Southern California Del Mar Fair

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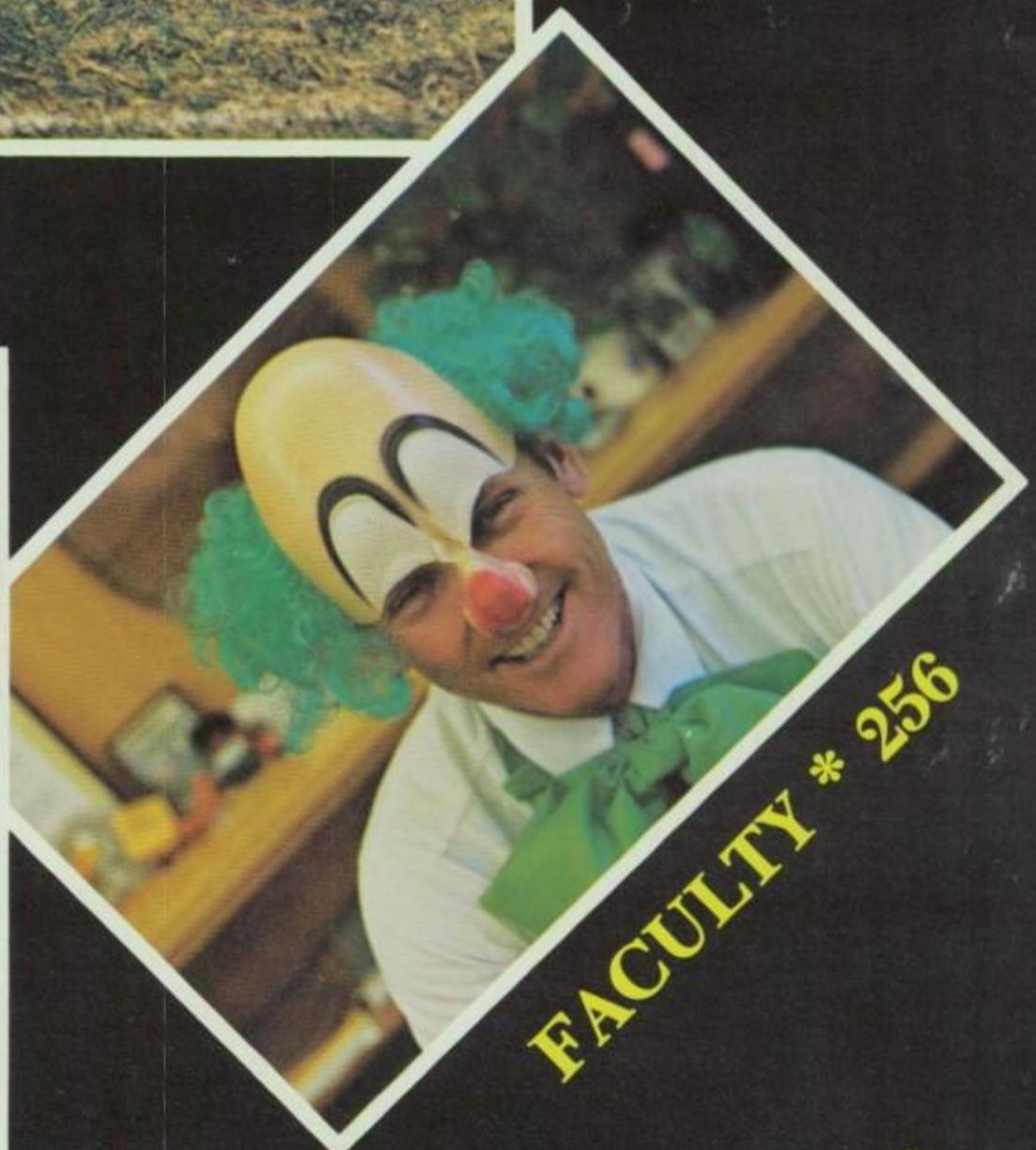
Jun—National Shakespeare Festival
Jul—Mission Bay Sand Castle Contest
Aug—National Smile Week
Sep—Largest U.S. Swimming Race at La Jolla

Sep—Around the Pier Ocean Swimming Race
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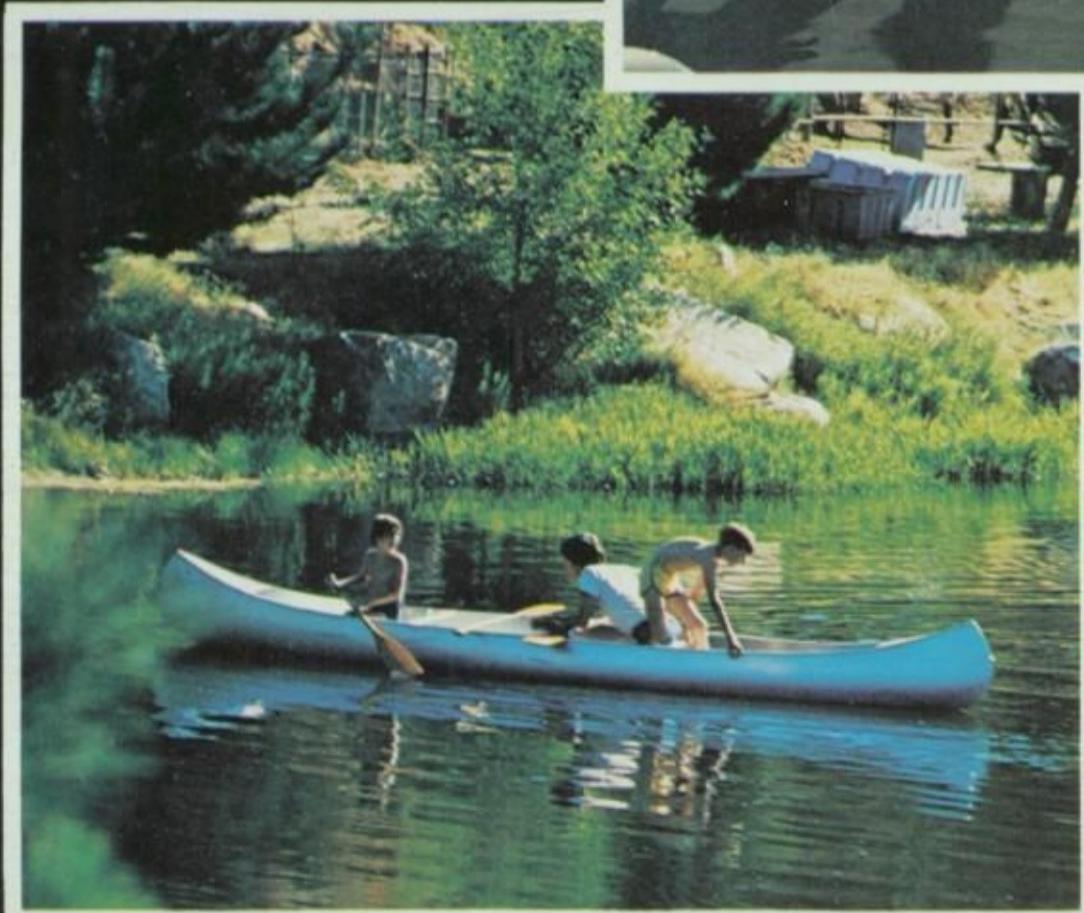
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Above Point Loma overlooking San Diego Bay is the Old Lighthouse. Built in 1854, it has offered a view described as being one of the three most beautiful marine panoramas in the world. The Old Lighthouse

is part of the Cabrillo National Monument. This monument celebrates the discovery of California, founded in 1543 by Juan Cabrillo.



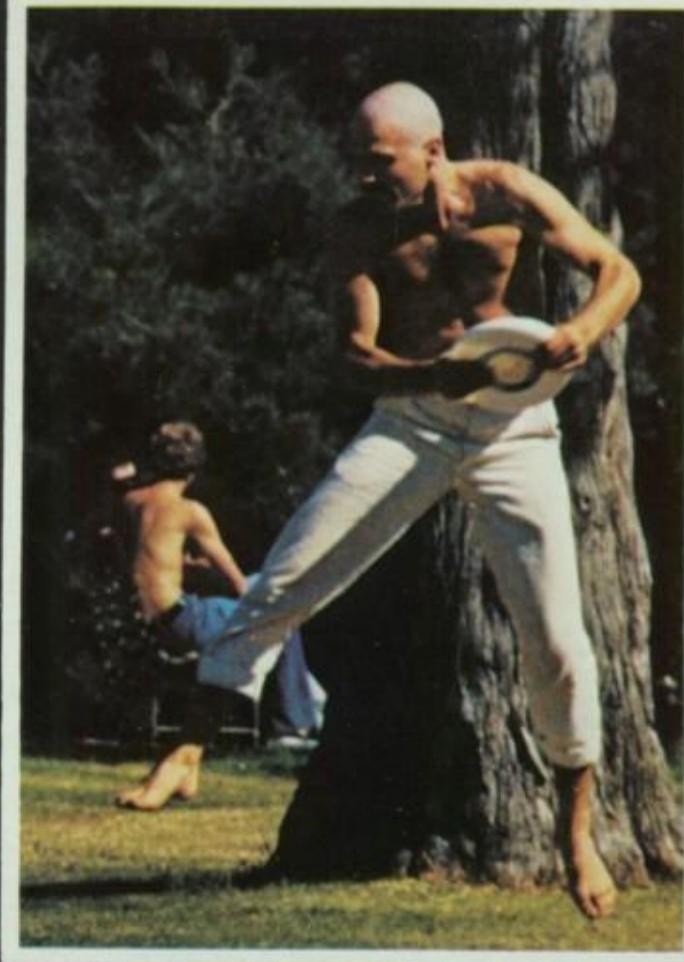
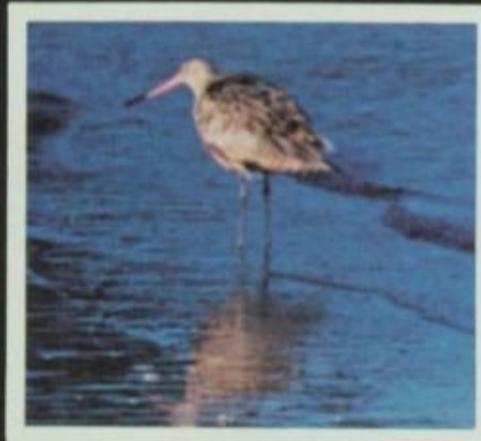
Surfing is a major event along the San Diego coast line. All year round, people from many ages enjoy this sport. The average speed atop a good wave ranges from 15 to 25 m.p.h. San Diego Bay is one of the

best and most beautiful harbors in the world. Harbor of the Sun is the name given to it. Anchored here is Star of India, the oldest merchant ship afloat.



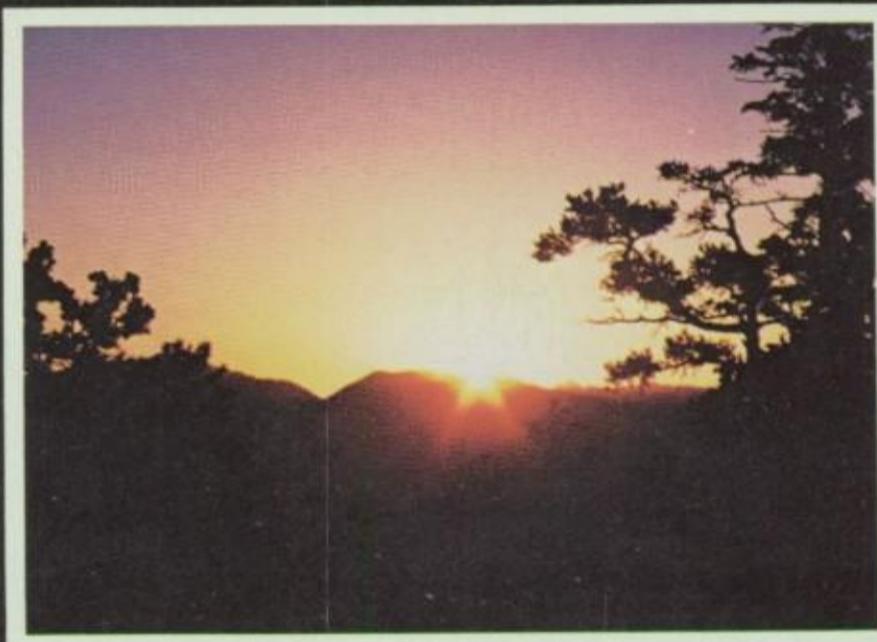
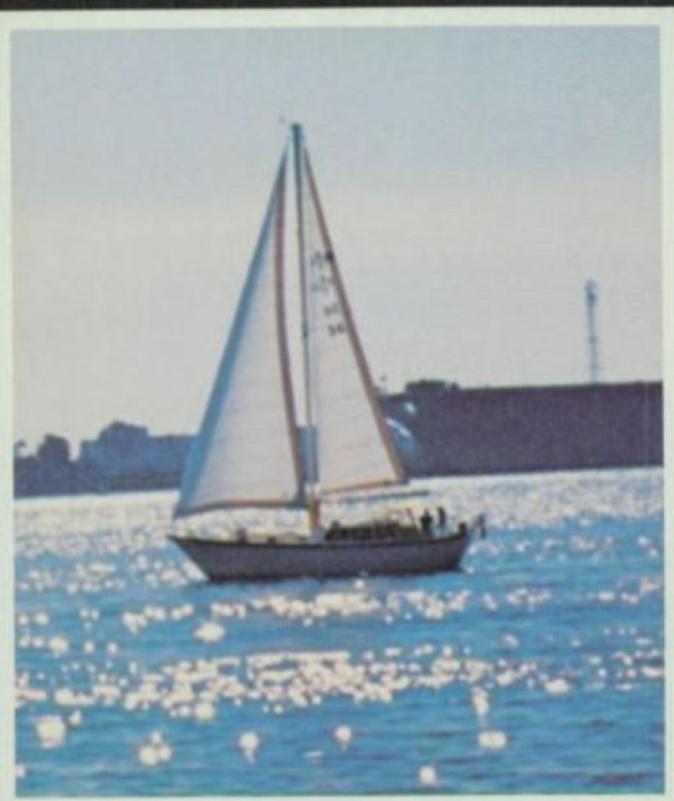
Just to look at the sea can be fascinating and beautiful. Watching its many different moods rise and fall with the tides is a favorite sight among San Diegans. Picturesque sunsets bring many people to the shore at

dusk. At this time during certain parts of the year, Grunion hunting is a popular event. An evening often ends with a stroll along one of the moonlit beaches of San Diego. North of Point Loma are the Sunset



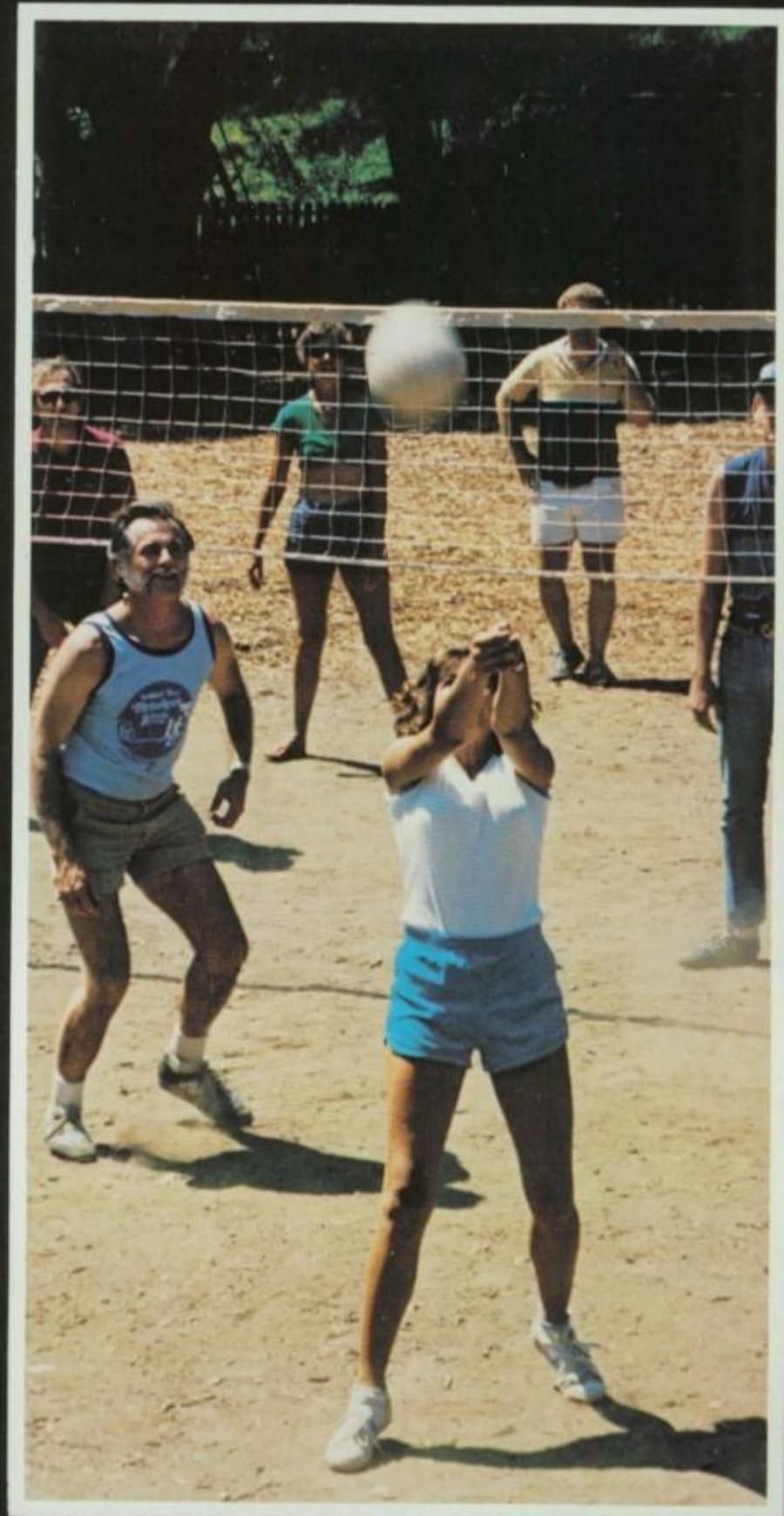
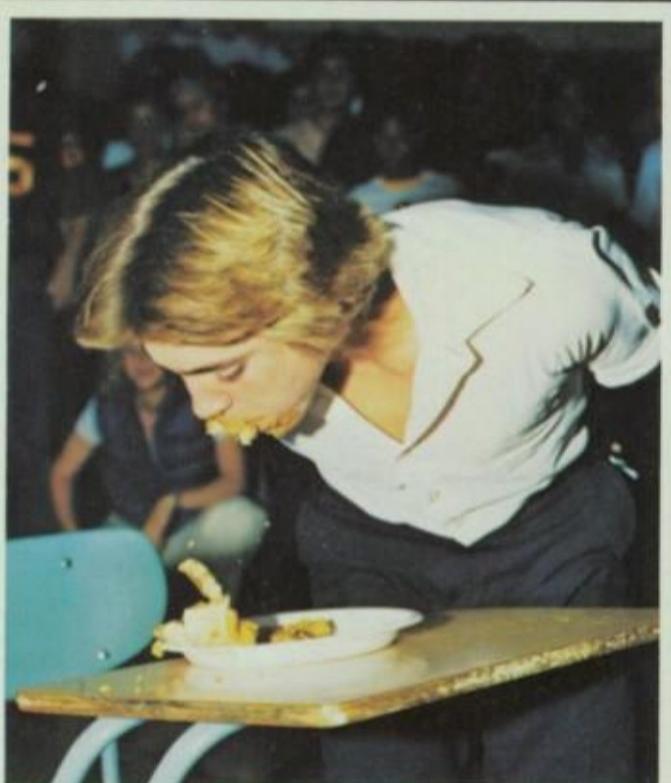
Cliffs. These cliffs, intriguing in themselves, provide a panoramic view of the ocean. They also provide a superb take-off point for hang gliders. Presently, there is much concern about the great amount of erosion

taking place at the cliffs.



Monte Vista High School opened in 1961 with 800 students attending. These students had originally been attending Mount Miguel. In June of 1962 Monte Vista had its first graduating class.

Our school's name of Monte Vista, meaning mountain view, came about in a unique way. Students were asked to vote on a name for the new school. Five names were offered. Three were Casa de Oro, El



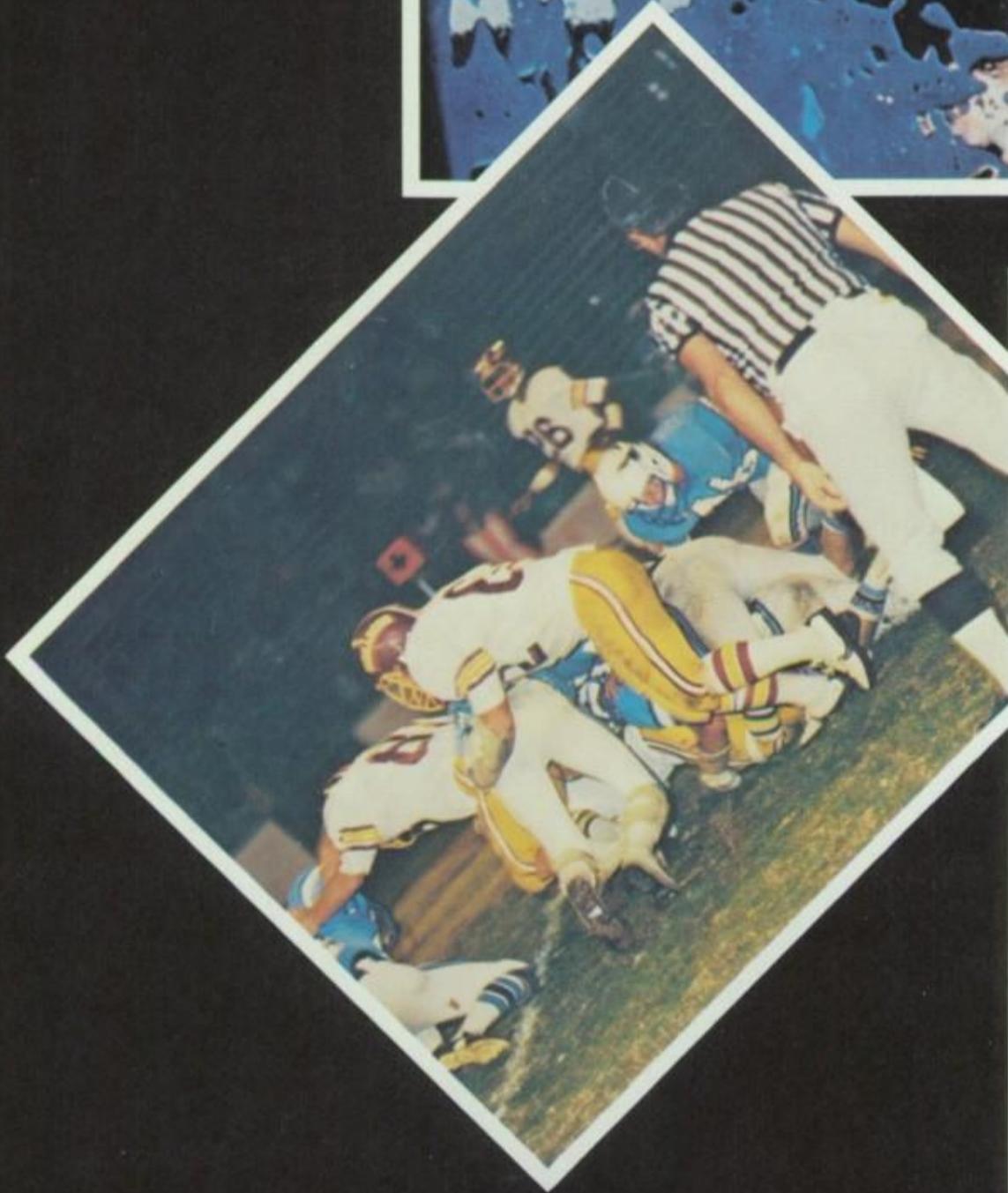
Derado, and Monte Vista. The students chose the name El Derado. However, the staff overruled them and chose Monte Vista which they happened to prefer. For the record, Monte Vista still has ten original teachers.

The Booster Club is responsible for erecting the concession stand in 1965, and building our pool in 1974. PLEASE TAKE NOTE! Monte Vista won its first football game.

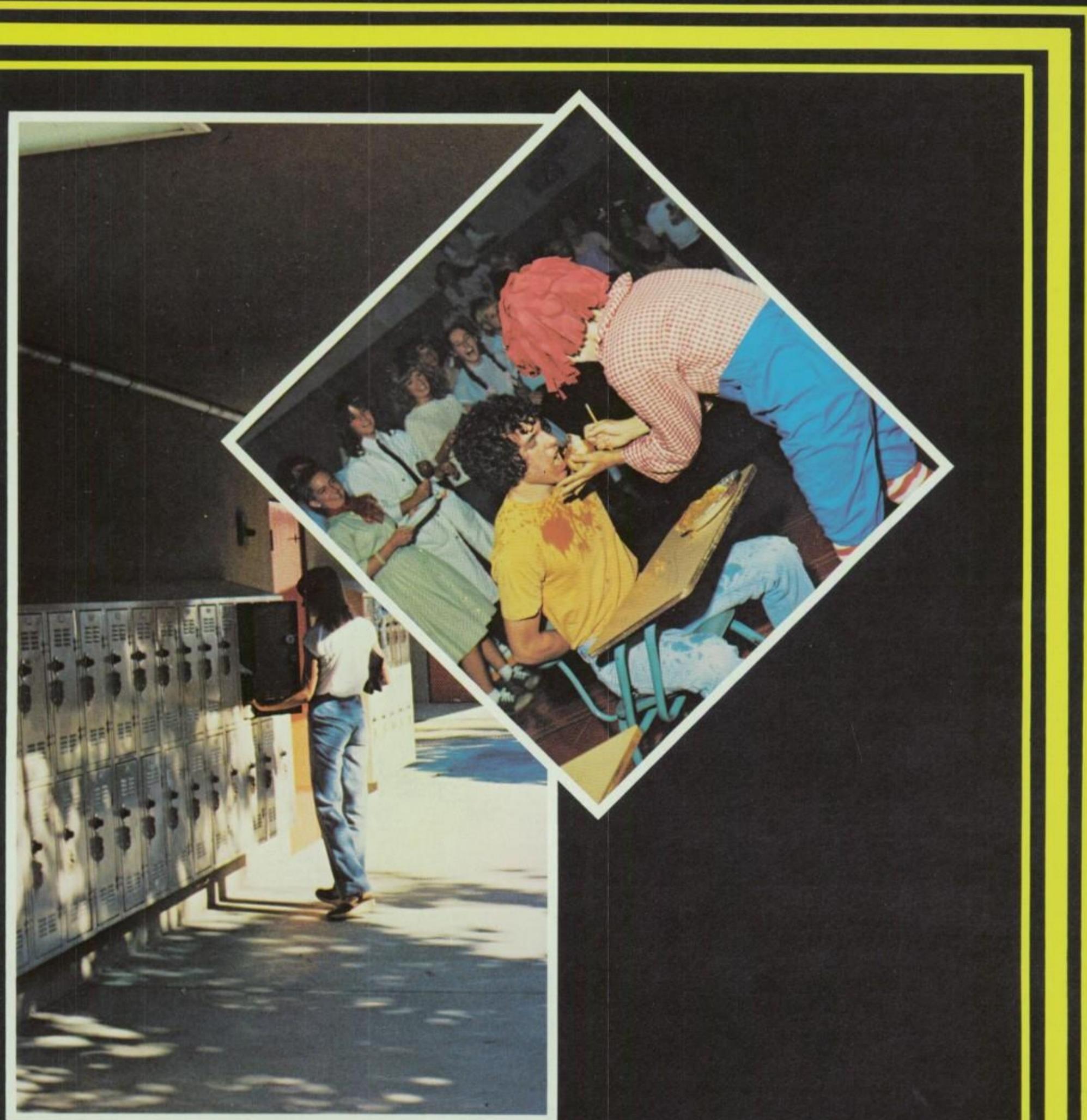


All Hail to Monte Vista
Let her praises ring.
Our faith, our trust, and loyalty
To thy glory sing.

Your banners bravely flying
High up in the blue
Tell of our free spirit
And our loyalty to you.



To thee our Alma Mater,
A Monarch praise is bold.
Never shall your glory fade.
Hail to the crimson and gold.





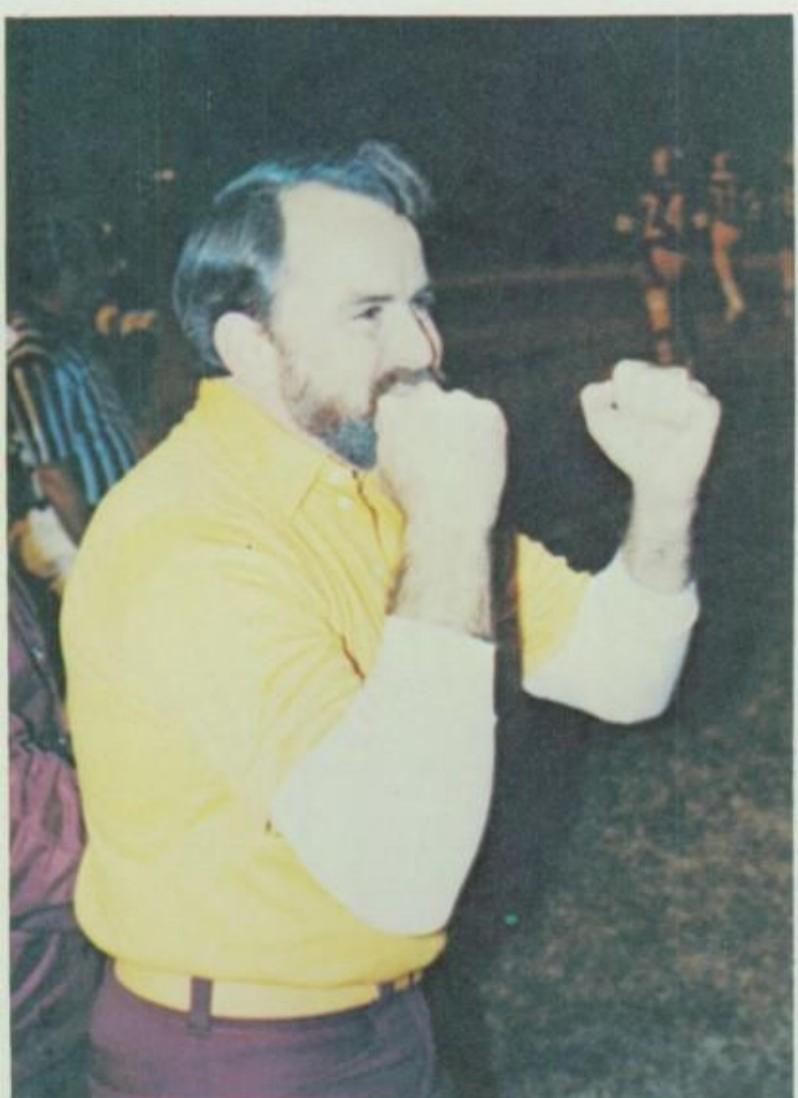




Seniors
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Top photo: Treasurer Dana Ahrensberg (left) and Secretary Diane Stollenwerk dressed up on Halloween in two of the best costumes on campus (photo by Jeff Lewis). Above: Senior class advisor Mr. Jim Fey, who is also the football team's defensive head coach, is pleased by his team's performance. Mr. Fey has been the class of '81 advisor for four years, a feat no other teacher has accomplished. Right: President Lynda Knight. Opposite page: Clockwise—Mr. Fey, President Lynda Knight, Treasurer Dana Ahrensberg, Secretary Diane Stollenwerk, and Vice President Mary Swikard.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Four years ago, Neanderthal-like Freshmen began their evolution into Seniors of high intelligence and creative intuition. Whether or not this was due to growing older and taller, one will never be sure. But personalities also blossomed as the result of being not only involved in schoolwork, but more importantly with people. Activities such as trips to Los Angeles, Magic Mountain, and the Renaissance Faire broadened their awareness of the fact that there is more to life than grammar and arithmetic. This group of people learned to live in craziness, energy, creativity, and most of all with the Darwinistic will to survive. Developing also with the wildness was a great measure of intelligence, responsibility, and respect which kept them somewhat sane inside insanity. The class of '81 reestablished a sense of pride in being seniors, because they truly have something to be proud of.



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The traditional Hello Assembly was held this year and with great success. For many, it was a chance to realize and flaunt the fact that at last we are the leaders of this school, we are the Senior Class of '81.

The Hello Assembly is held to welcome back all returning classes and to say hello for the first time to the freshmen. To start, both the junior varsity and varsity cheer squads performed while the band provided the music. After, our ASB President David Peters introduced himself, the ASB commissioners and the class officers. David's use of the phrase "great job" became very noticeable, and after awhile many of the seniors took over for David by yelling out "great job" everytime someone did or said something.

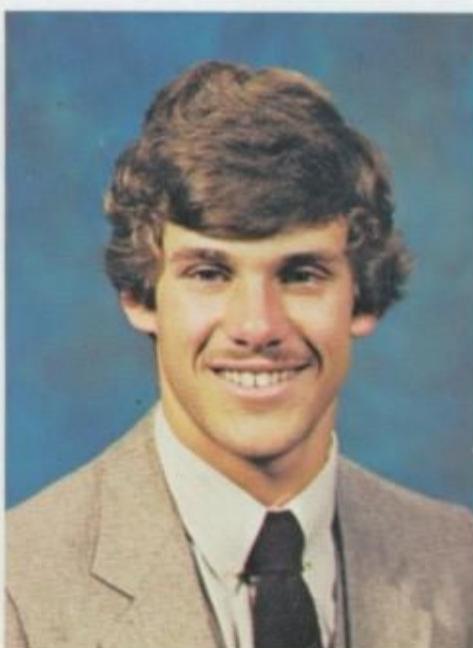
Other entertainment was started when Michelle Barnes, the head varsity cheerleader, led each separate class in a cheer. She started the cheer and each class responded by yelling out their class name twice and their graduating year once. For example—Seniors, Seniors, '81! No class was close to the seniors, who won it by a landslide. As you can see on page 15 we '81'ers are a spirited, enthusiastic and prideful bunch.

Gwen Abrenica

Samuel Acuna
Act: Ftbll, Bsbll. Mem: Senior year.
Amb: To get rich quick and live a long time.

Dana Ahrensberg
Act: Sr Treas, Speech VP & Pres,
CSF VP, Yrbk, Swim, Ski club. Mem:
Hrs Eng trips, Ren fair, Miss A,
Rocky, DS PM TH IT, parties, S
World. Amb: Medicine or law, but to be healthy, wealthy and wise.

Rita Marie Ales
Act: Dance, Tennis, ASB. Mem:
Lunches w/ TC DQ JZ, surprise rides from Z-van, special times w/ Jazzman, I'll love you forever. Amb: To be as happy as mom & dad, luv ya both.



Elizabeth Alexander
Act: Bsktbll, Mrchng Band, CSF.
Mem: Back bandroom w/ CBO,
pizza & ftbll games w/ Soupy, Big
Bo & Bruiser, Mr A's w/ coach, Hist
w/ Silva. Amb: Be a millionaire novelist & marry a fireman.

Cheryl Amado
Act: I-club, Campus Life. Mem: Ice skating, friends, parties, movies.
Amb: To be happy and successful with whatever I choose to do.

Linda Amador

Jeffrey Ancker

The football team also contributed by starting a new tradition. After the team lined up on the gym floor, Mike Stinson and Jeff Tron asked the team what time it was. The whole team replied "it's time for the Octopus!" What followed confused and went right by most of us, but it shocked and surprised many. Next, four varsity football players, including Doug Miller, Rusty Pacy, Van Fritzenkotter and David Strow, were asked to help with an activity. Each was blindfolded and asked to rate the kiss he was to receive from a cheerleader. Tens were given by all except David Strow, who gave a six. When the blindfolds were removed the boys were surprised to find that they had not been kissing a cheerleader, but that they were kissing their mothers!!

Saying howdy was fun, and everybody did a really "great job."

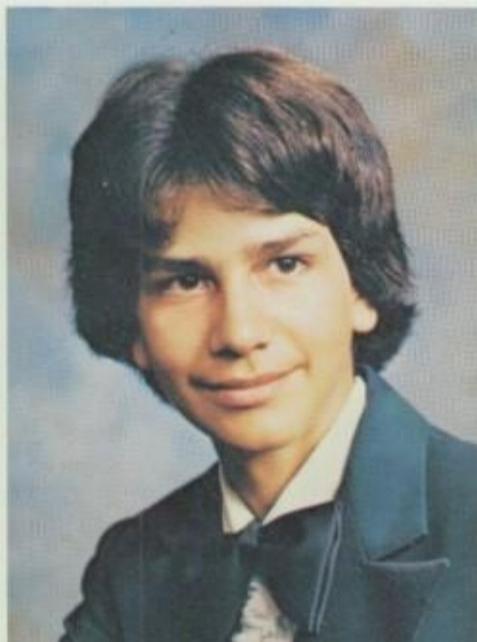
Right: David Strow gets his "six" kiss from his mother.



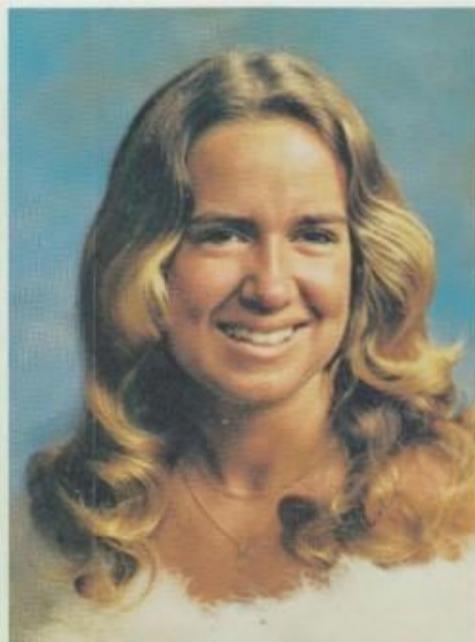
Janice Anderson



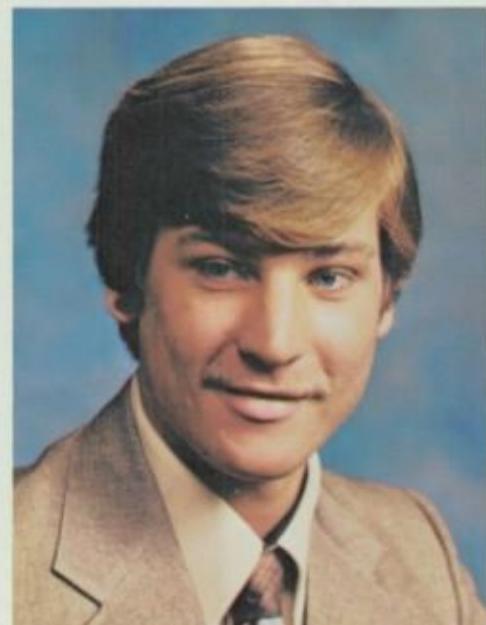
Christopher Apodaca



Monica Ardelmann



Wendy Arnado
Act: Villybill, Afro-Asian club, Campus Life. Mem: Fri nites, bch parties, hang'in w/ JF AA GB, Smoky, JR. SMLS, Shan & coach, KI Jazz Fest, tripp'in w/ my buds. Amb: College, major in business.



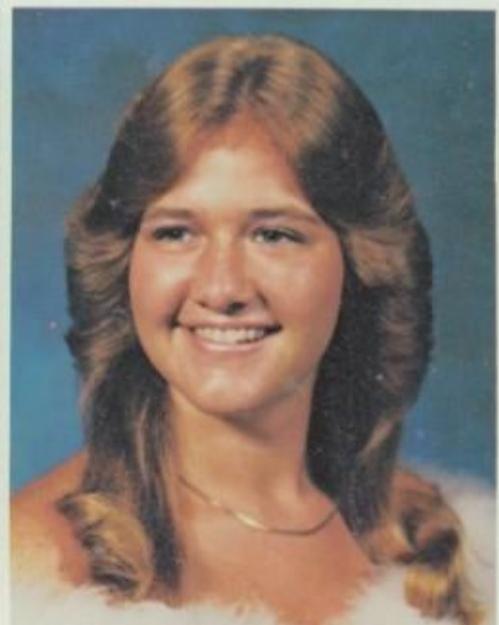
Gregory Atnip
Act: Computer Programming, electronics, Anarchy. Mem: MR, gd times in math lab, nick-name Esquire Atnip. Amb: To delete annual censors (NEVER, luv LN!).



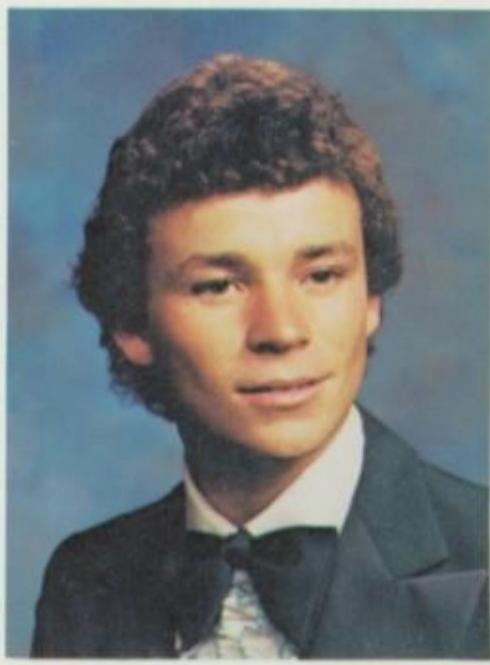
Diana Bahlmann



Sung Hee Bai



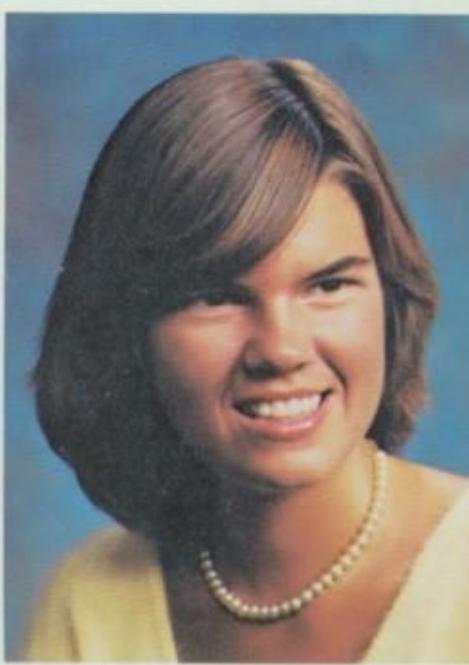
Lawana Bailey
Act: Choir, Ensemble. Mem: Friends, Ensemble Hawaii trip, wild choir parties, striving to meet deadlines & the guys in drafting. Amb: Make the most of life, give & get respect, meet my friends in heaven.



Bob Ballow



Shaun Barber



Sheryl Barbic



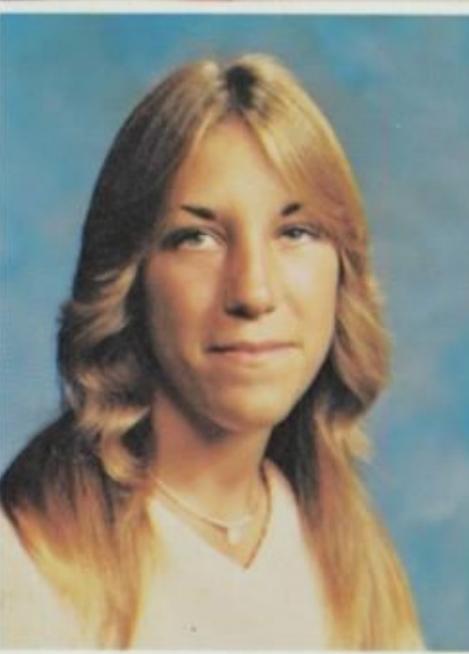
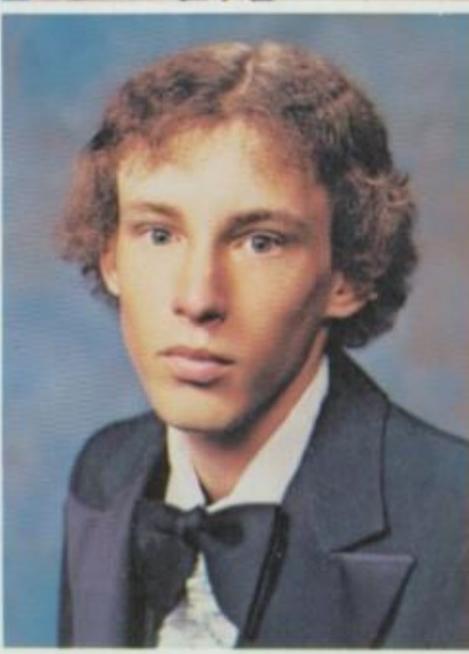
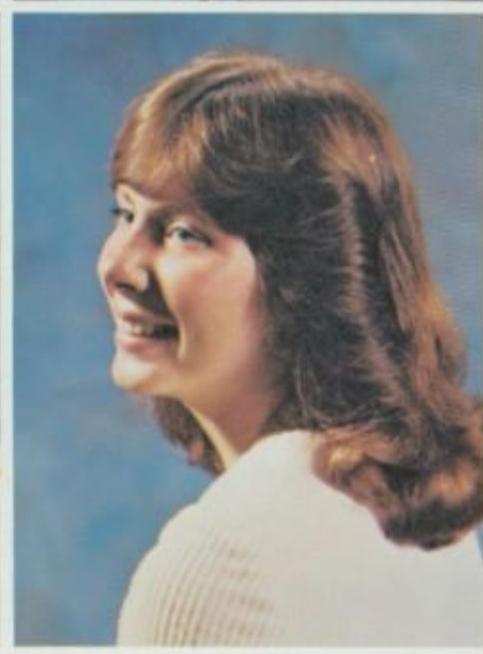
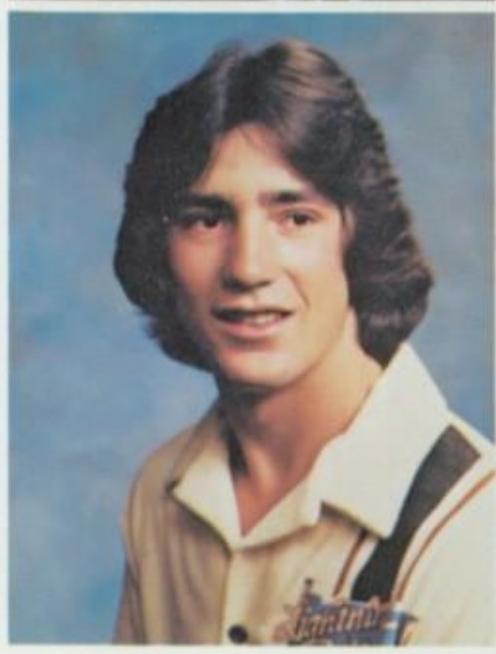
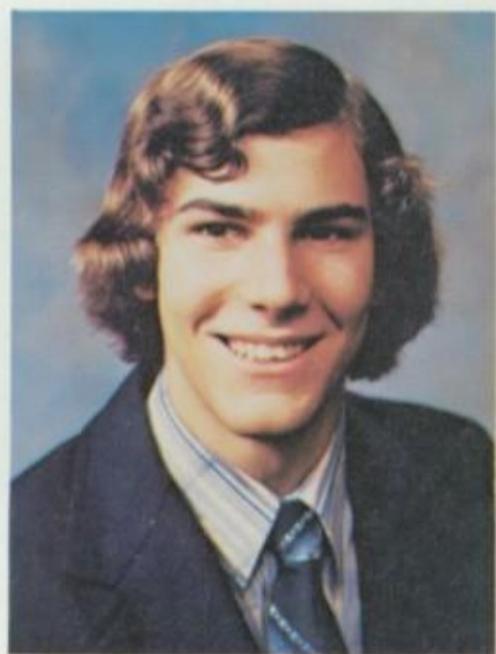
Tracie Barley
Act: Multi Cultural Fair, Band. Mem: 8-6-78 meeting Richard, Monica Scott & Lori Walker, all of the happiness, sorrow, laughter and crying in my life. Amb: Major in psych or business.

Andrew "Vlad" Barnes
Act: Soccer, Chess club. Mem: Mr D's Bio class, crushing Sam Signorelli's neck, summer vacations. Amb: To lead the US to a 1990 World Cup Championship, become earth's supreme military dictator.

Michelle Barnes
Act: Cheer, Swim, ASB, CL SC PC Pw FB & Wr. Mem: Cheering w/ TT TP WM, TSF, & my '82 pals, BF Kate & swim w/ Kim, 9th MF & KM, Yog, Telford's way & dieting. Amb: Happiness & wealth.

Rory Barnett
Act: Water polo. Mem: Fruit loops, 5-15-80, water polo league champs, DR, coat hangers. Amb: To always be happy, enjoy life, and to teach Alan how to drive.

Kimberly Gail Barrett
Act: Dance, fishing, mtns. Mem: 7-7-78. Amb: Major in X-ray and get married, then live in the country on a nice farm.



Martin Battin
Act: Ftball. Mem: Ftball games, Fri and Fri nights, kicking back at the wall. Amb: To get my own auto shop and turn out some FAST Chevys!

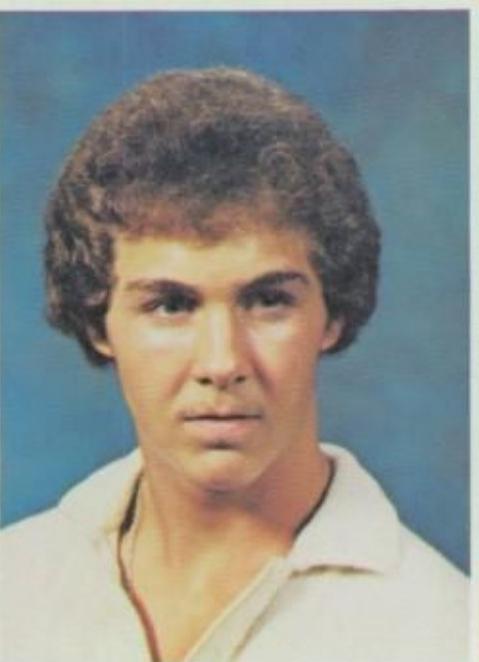
Brenda Beckman
Act: Frosh and mixed ensemble, Mod Dance, Choir. Mem: Seminary, spec teachers, Pup n Taco, ftball games, Sr yr, Mr B. Amb: Go into nursing, continue to develop talents, and one day raise a family.

John Belanger

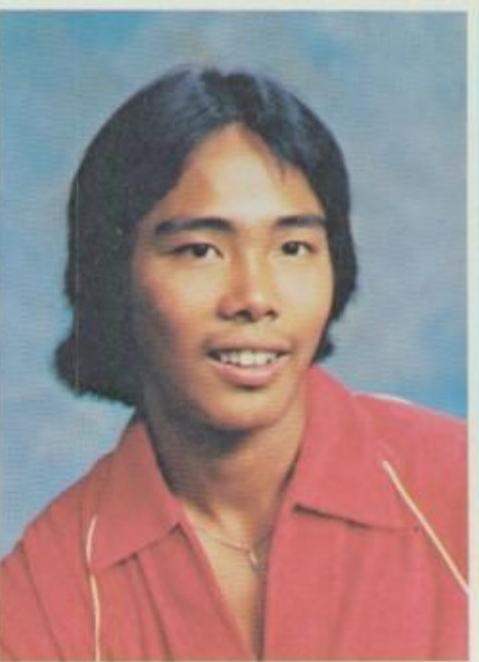
Laurel Bell



Darla Bergen



Tony Biddle



Elmer Bilono



Brenda Bilyeu

Mark Bingham

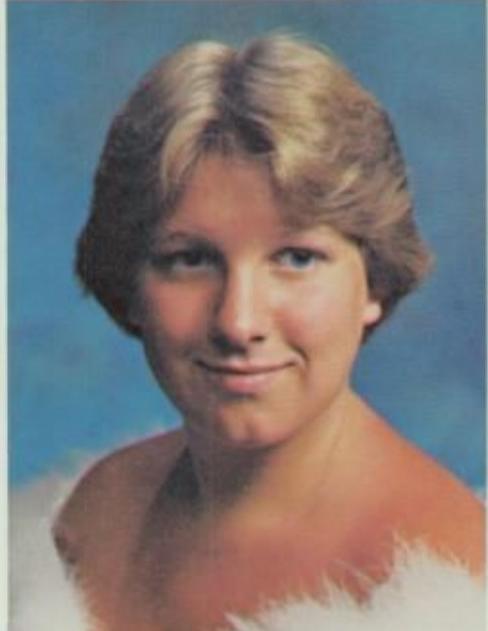
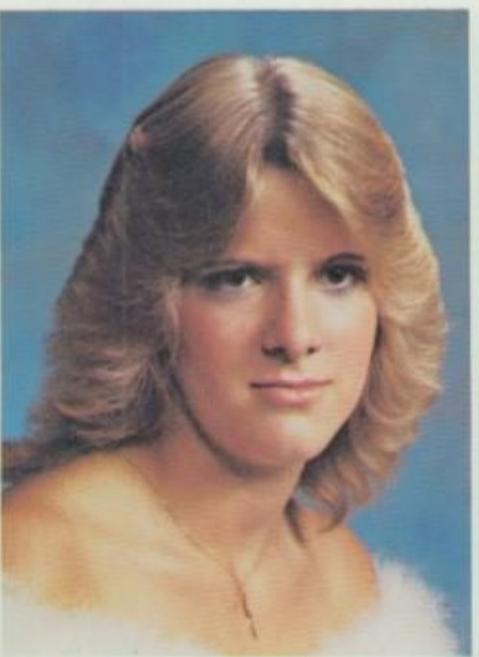
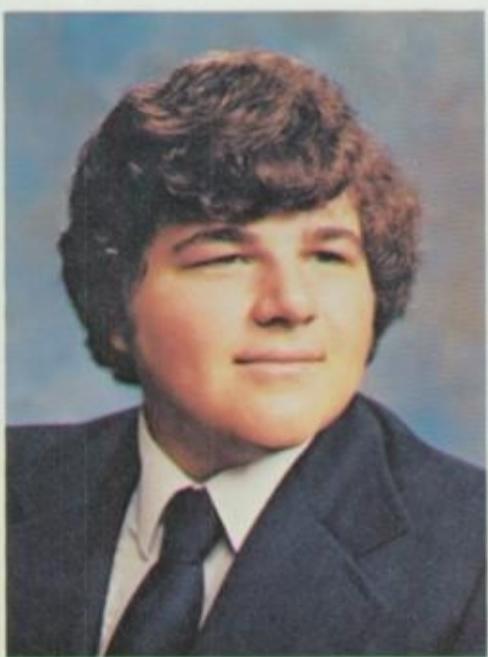
Act: Band, Tapa, B-goers, Roll Resque Squad. Mem: SV, Ace, Rocky, TP'ing, Fwy frolics, best friends KS KN B-GR AN VH PG G-CH. Amb: To become financially secure and hire AN to clean my O-T, own a P-924.

Tammy Bizzell

Patricia Blair

Craig Blakeley

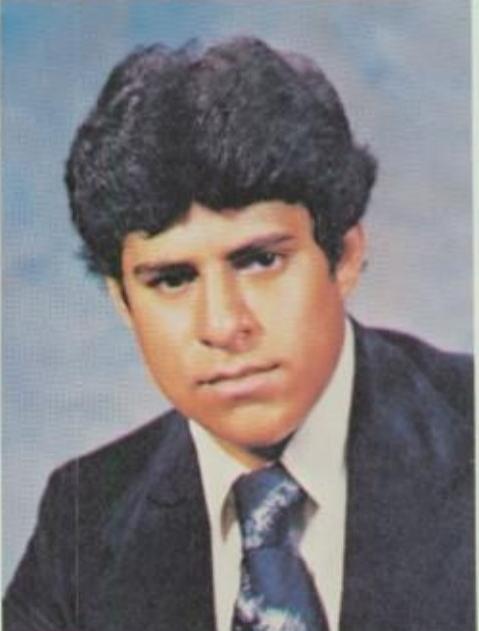
Act: Swim, Mrchng, Sym, & Pep Bands. Mem: JM, Expos w/ Mrs Harley, friends, my Sr yr. Amb: To become a commercial airline pilot.



Connie Bonk



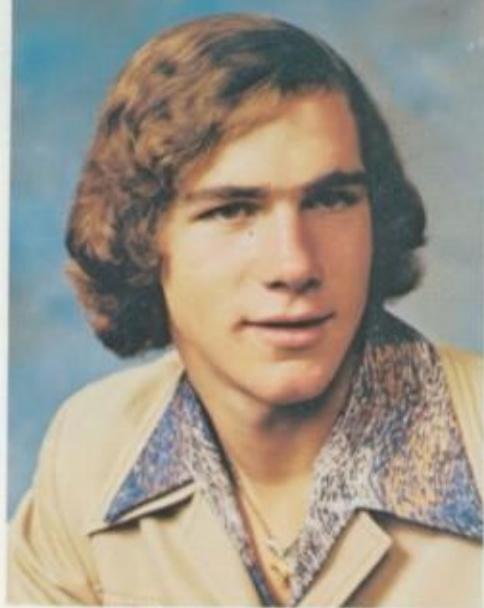
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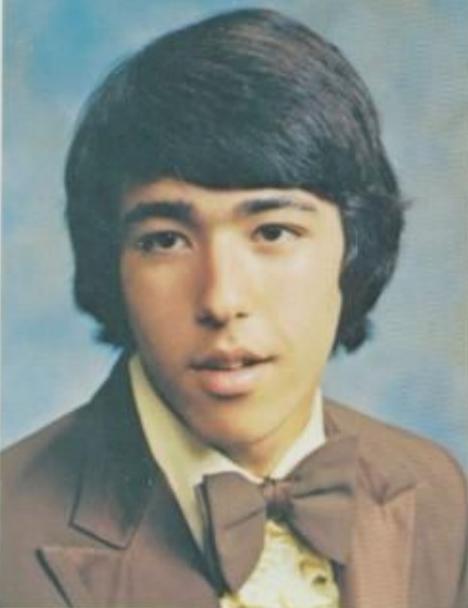
Luis Briseno



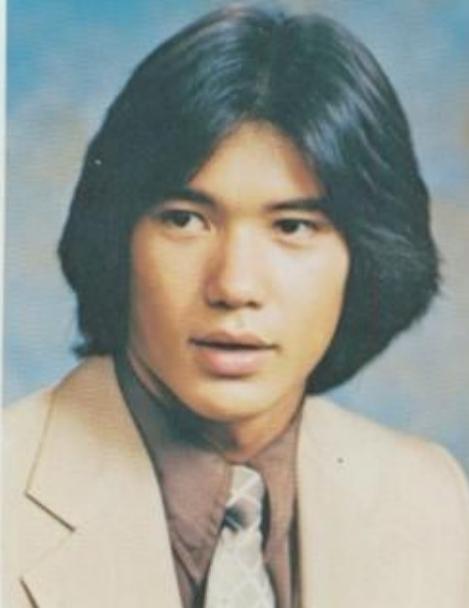
Van Brown



Ronnie Browne



Roy Bucher
Act: Ftball, Bseball, Track, Girl Watching. Mem: Frosh yr, Bio w/ Big O Miller, Eng w/ Harley, stupid comps, meeting Joleen. Amb: Get rich quick, live a long life, get married and be happy.



Frederick Bunge



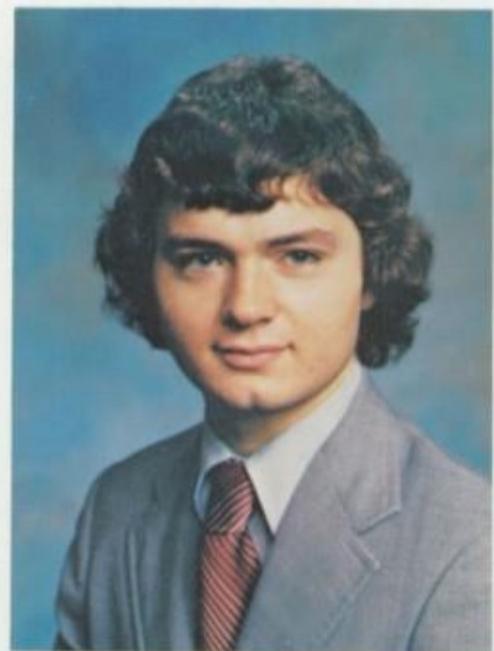
Timothy Burns
Act: ASB, Campus Life. Mem: DV DM SD, ftball & bsktbll games, playing tennis, friends and the stupid things we did, MC. Amb: To go into broadcasting.

Kevin Caldwell
Act: CSF, Computer club, Chess club. Mem: Staying in the math lab until 7:00 PM, composing my life philosophy between classes. Amb: To become recognized as one of the great men of our era (boy, am I going to laugh when I see this in 30 yrs).

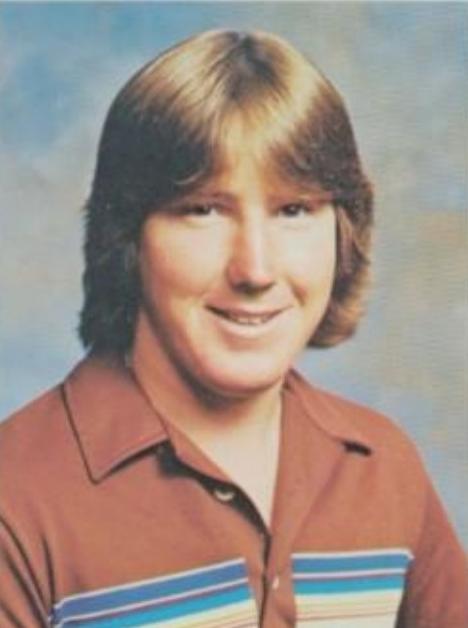
Robert Call
Act: Wrstling, Track. Mem: Not being able to open my locker and being late to every class on the first day, speech class, Mr Stewart's Am Govt, I've enjoyed every day of my four yrs. Amb: To be a computer technician.

Lorella Campi

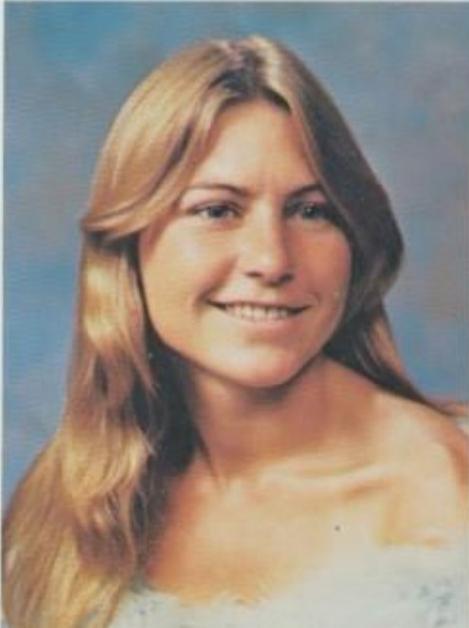
Kim Cangro
Act: Sftball, Bsktbll. Mem: My three yrs at MV are yrs that will never leave my mind, times of happiness, sadness and a time of self establishment. Amb: To be a lawyer.



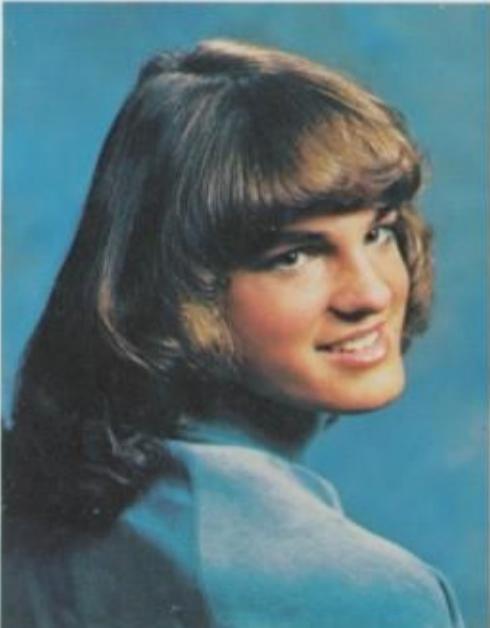
Maryanne Cangro



Woody Carlson



Cindy Carroll
Act: Partying, Working, Having a good time. Mem: We had a lot more fun before the marks came, good times w/ all my friends. Amb: To be a nurse.



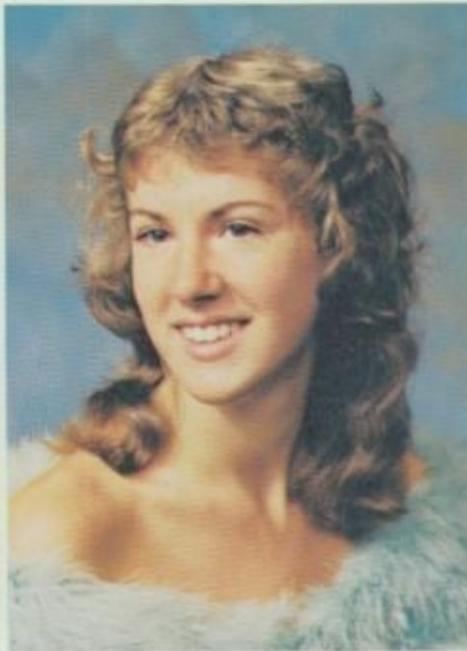
Teri Casebolt
Act: Cheer, Diving, Mod Dance. Mem: Being w/ best friend Shawna Markert, good times w/ PF MJ, spring dance concerts. Amb: To be a flight attendant.



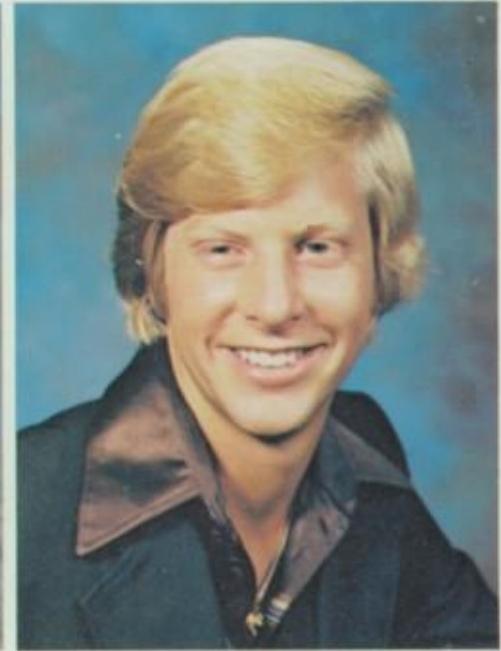
Lori Cauble
Act: Speech, Sr car washes, ROP welding class. Mem: Am Govt w/ Stewart, controversy in Humanities, joining speech, moving here my Jr yr, chem tests, 6-18-81! Amb: To be the 1st woman president.



Michael Cergizan
Mem: Having a good time w/ my friends and Mrs Harley's fifty words a week. Amb: To become a journalist, commercial writer, or be involved in an advertising firm.



Martha Grace Christ
Act: Track, Choir, Ensemble. Mem: Aiding w/ SW JJ, Weezer and 1000 voices, Cara and the butterfly, Jack and SBC. Amb: To BHGM to LRH, sing and teach.



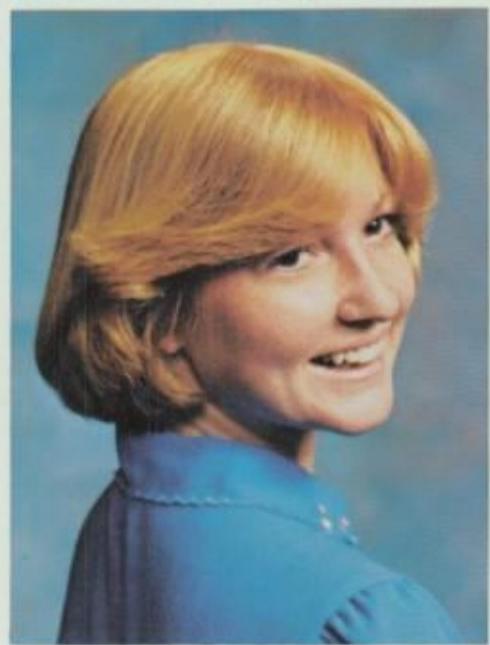
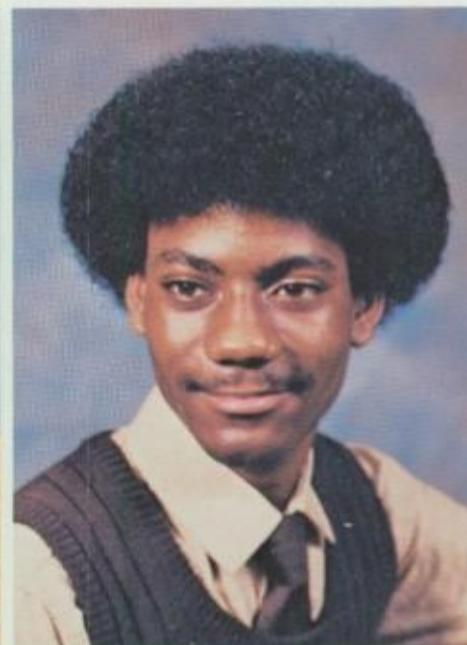
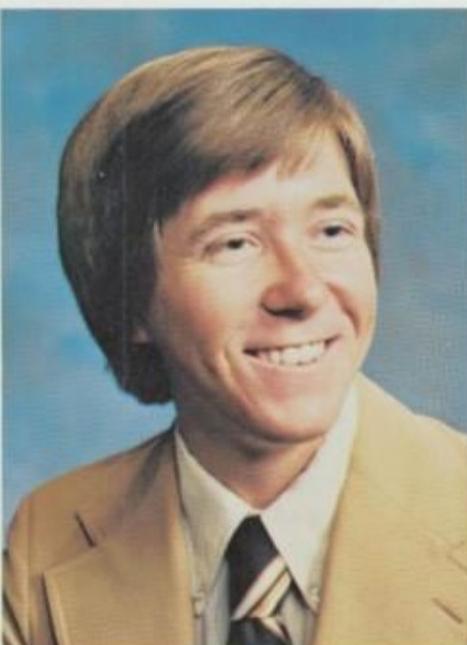
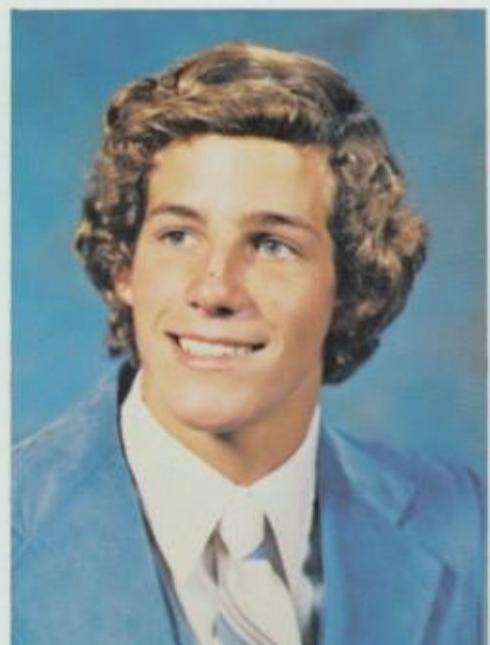
Thane Christenson
Act: Drama, Adv Orchestra. Mem: Going to London w/ drama, being teacher's aide for Miss Wooley, going to the beach w/ all my friends. Amb: To succeed in an acting career.

Darwin Clark
Act: Water polo, Swim. Mem: Alfie's in LA, Lambe's classes, SMB, John-knee Q—LSSAH, Herr Schultz. Amb: To submit to electric shock treatment.

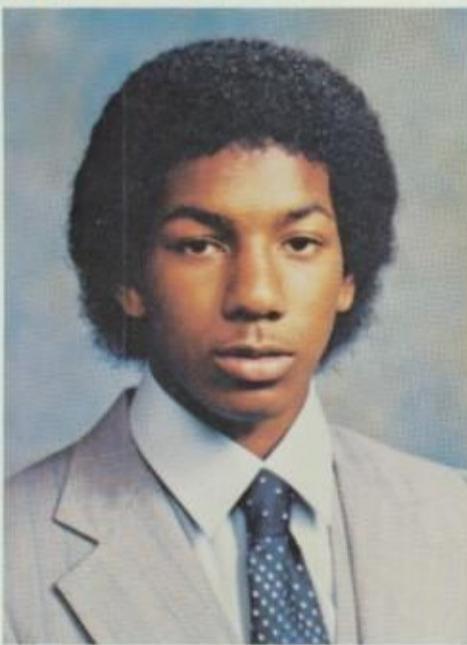
Douglas Clay
Act: CSF. Mem: I am thankful of the faculty and administration for their help with my applications. Amb: To be accepted to medical school.

Jeffrey Clay
Act: Mrchng Band, Track. Mem: Parties, dances, going to Long Beach w/ the band, parades. Amb: To do my very best in the medical or any field I wish to go into.

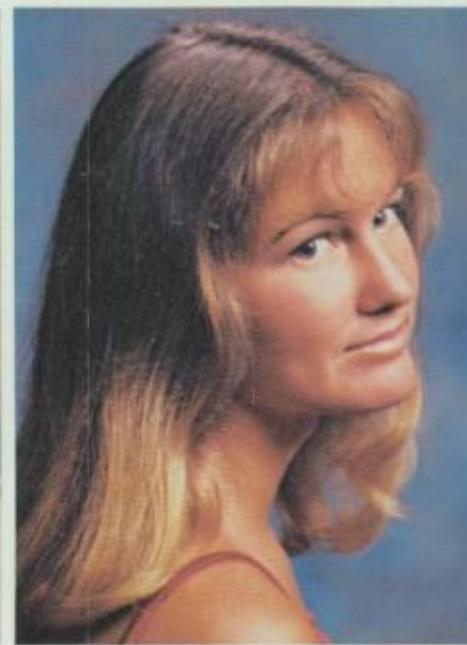
Linda Clegg
Act: Track, Swim. Mem: Track meets, swim meets, e-a double t-r-o-u-t, water polo games, Scott. Amb: Go to college, get married, and live a long, happy life.



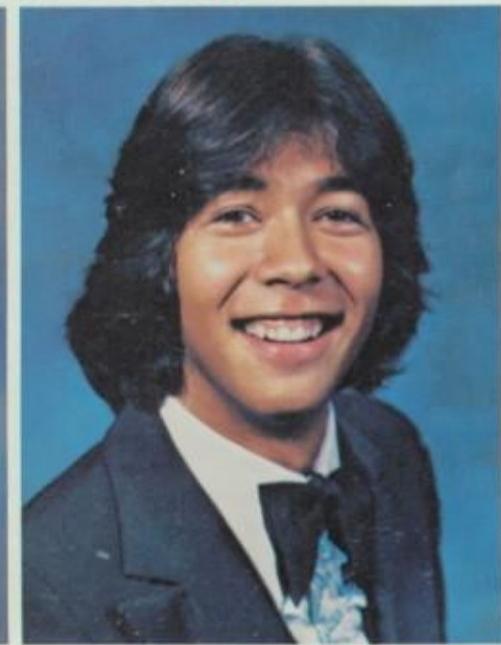
Jennifer Clelland
Act: CSF, Villybill Scorekeeper. Mem: Being kidnapped, Romeo & Juliet w/ Fey, hippos, piggies w/ Downing, word problems w/ Lambe, my great friends. Amb: To start a hippo sanctuary.



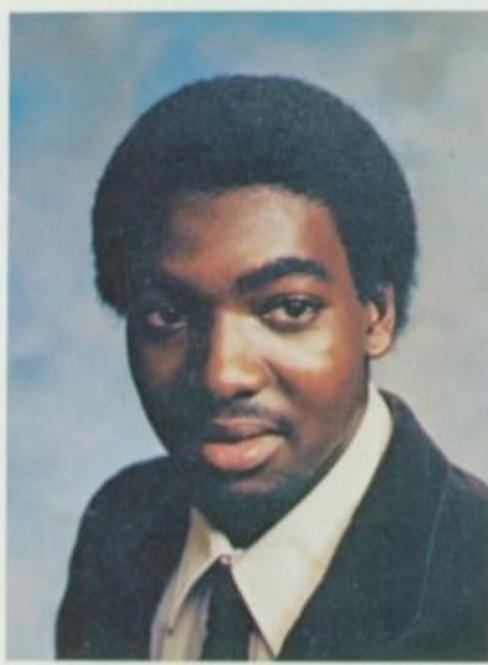
Lawrence Coffey
Act: Ftball, Bsktbll, Track, Bsball. Mem: Bsktbll, ftball, track inv, the wall, Whiz Kid, TR, Lil C, Stanbeley, my partner Clarence—the Peanut, Wrong-way Conway. Amb: To triple jump in '84 Olympics, play pro ftball.



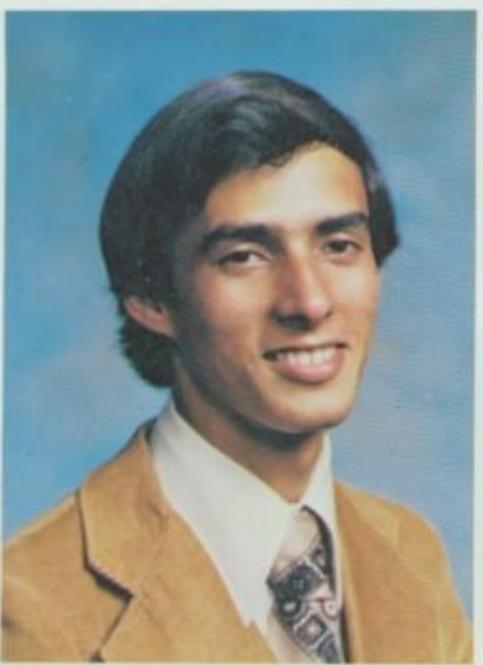
Michelle Collins
Act: Tennis, Track, Ski club. Mem: Summer of '80!, good times w/ special friends; I love ya all! Amb: To live for Christ with lots of joy and happiness.



Arthur Conklin



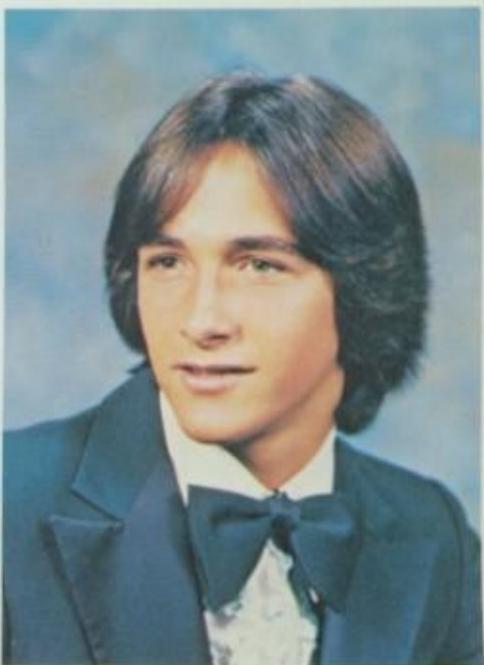
Ronald Conway



Charles Cook
Act: Soccer. Mem: Muddy games, fun times w/ friends, first day as a freshman, last day as a Sr, liking just about every girl in school. Amb: To live a happy & successful life.



Joleen Cook
Act: Volleyball. Mem: Dad & Mom and how they kept me going, all my friends and most of all Roy. Amb: To have a full and fulfilled life.



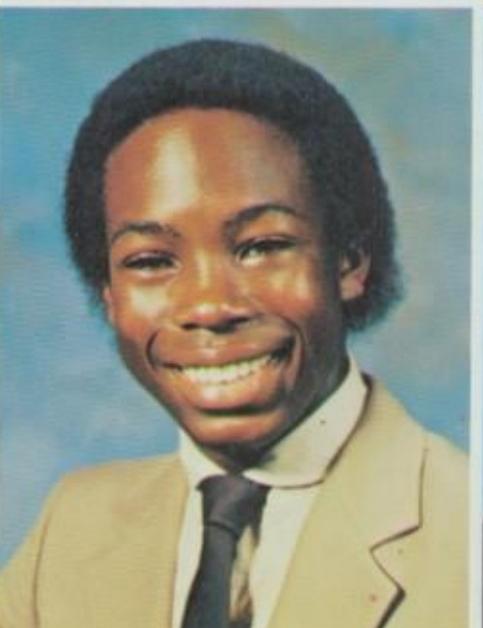
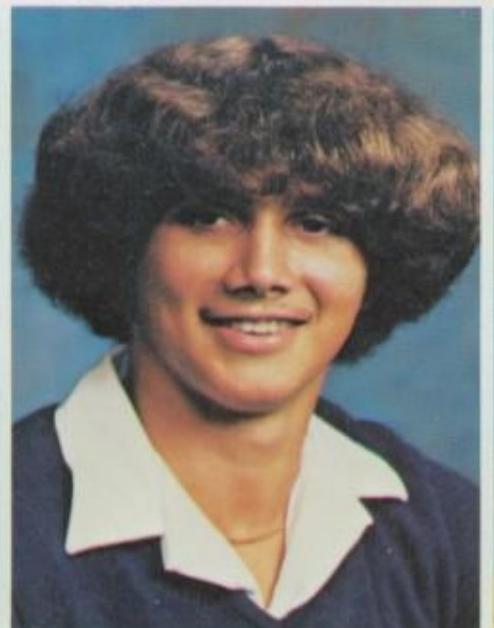
John Cotter

Roxy Cramer
Mem: Sweetheart ball, prom, my sweet 16 birthday, good friends, good times w/ Dave Jackson always! Amb: To be happy, meet nice people, and marry the man I love.

Beverly Crocker
Act: Swim, Diving, Glee, Choir, Ensemble. Mem: Ensemble in Hawaii, soap opera, choir romances, tootsie in the roll, nut in the almond joy. Amb: To go to BYU and be a singer.

Cheryl Cruz

Leonard Cuarisma



Steven Cupp

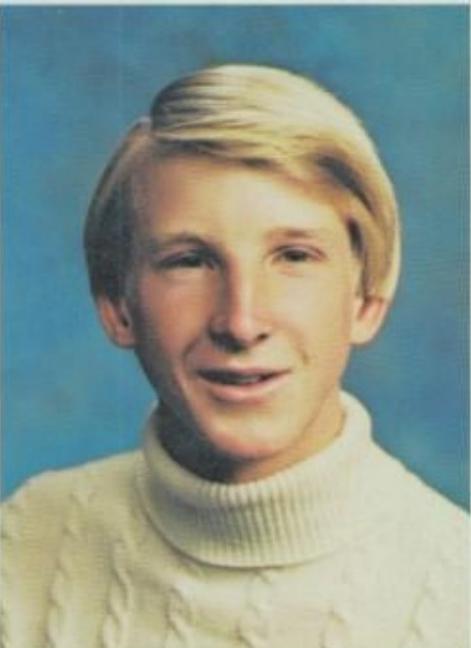
Rudy D'Angelico

Eric Davis

Paul Davis



Sheryl Davis
Mem: Being w/ Chris & Kathy, loving Mike, Matt, and Bob, ditching school 9 days in a row and getting caught. Amb: To live in a La Jolla, party hardy, and live forever.



David Davison



Jeanette Daylo



Kenneth DeFries

Patricia Dearie

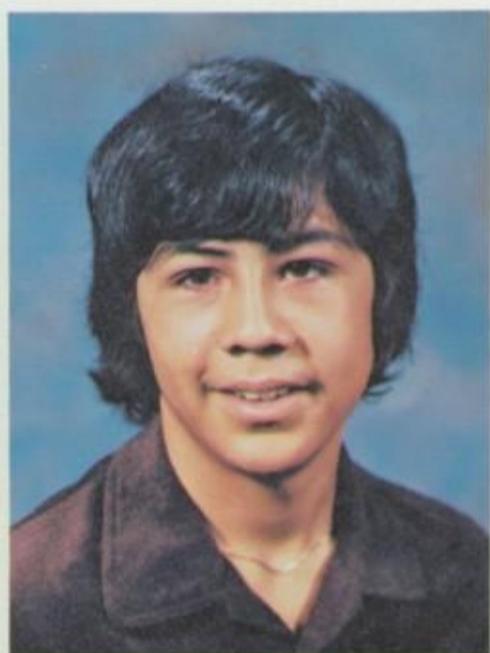


Donald Debate

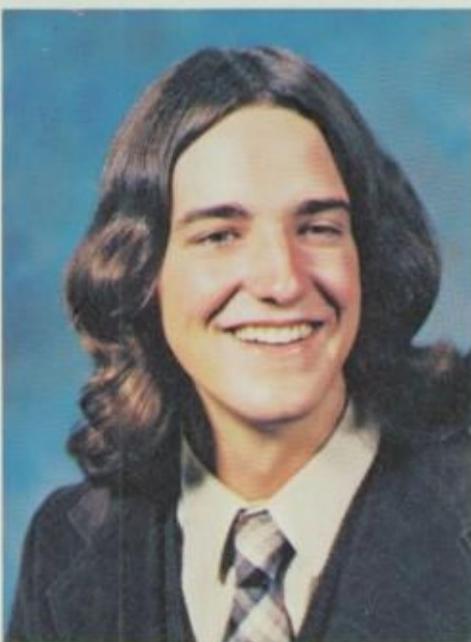


Cynthia Del Castillo
Act: X-country. Mem: Meeting super Christians that love the Lord. Amb: To live my life for the Lord and to lead others to Him before his return.

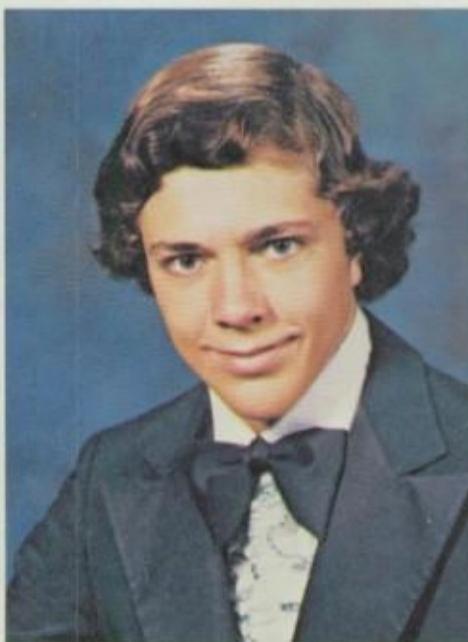
Steven Deleon



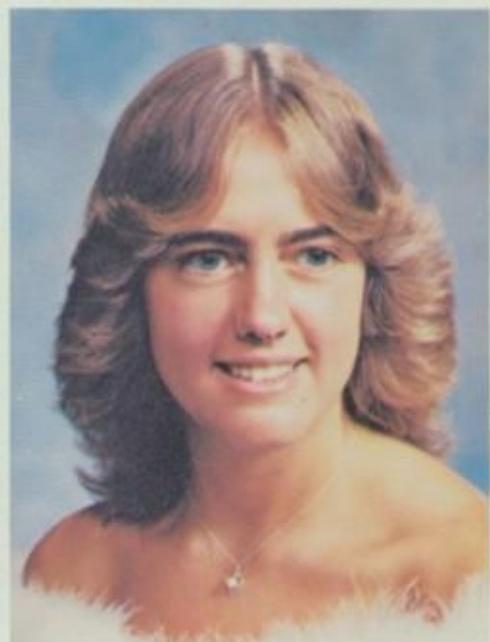
Marion Deno
Act: Stu Govt, Choir, Ensemble.
Mem: Patty—our pink pspace, Timmy, Bio w/ Mr D and giving him a live pig, Hodge Podge, Expos, M&M's, girl scouts, Rita G, KA RR, etc. Amb: Happiness



Michael Derr



Michael Dever



Dori Dial
Act: Villybill, Sftball, Bsktbll. Mem: Ftball games w/ VV AM, sftball games w/ JS, TP'ing w/ VV AM, getting crazy w/ all my sports buds, US Hist w/ CS TT. Amb: Get married, be rich and successful.



This summer past, Matt Matheson, who would have been a senior, was killed in a motorcycle accident. Matt's smiling face was missed on campus this year by many of his friends. A tragedy such as this forces us to notice just how delicate and fragile life is; it may be ended very suddenly and unfairly, as was the case with Matt. To his family goes our sympathy and admiration. Mr and Mrs George Matheson, in a time of inexplicable sorrow, were told of the Gift of Life program and said that if their son could not be saved they would like to give life and hope to others. Although it was a great loss, it is somewhat reassuring to know that someone benefited from our loss. We miss you, Matt, we miss you a lot, but fly on, my friend, you're free at last.

Far right: Matt Matheson

Rose Diaz

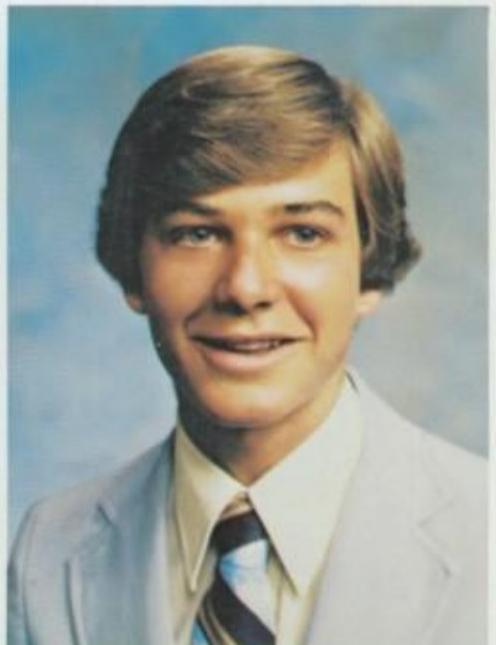


Julie Dickinson



Sandra Dirbas
Act: Pwdrpff Ftbl. Mem: Bad jokes,
studying, PP Ftbl, good friends,
Art. Amb: See the world and its
people and paint what I see.

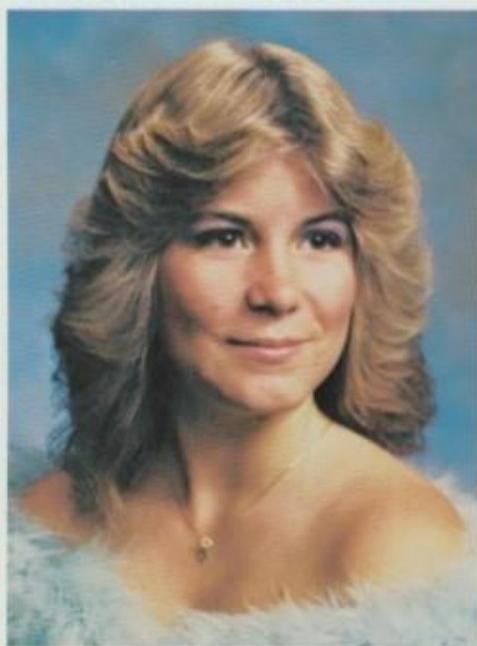
James Donahue



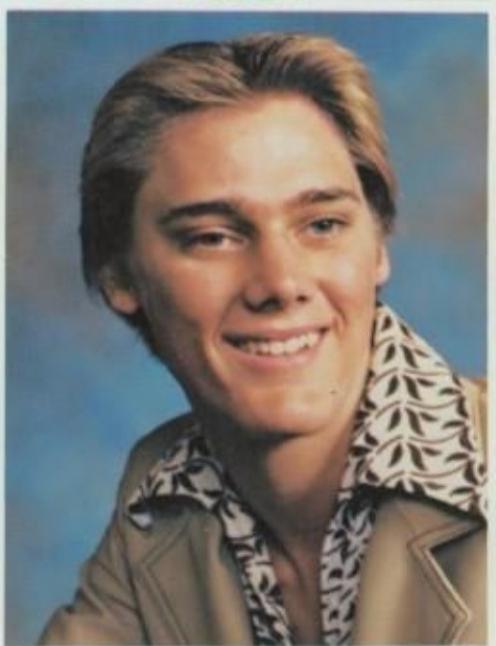
Susan Dorn
Mem: River trips w/ DT JT PM &
the Narks, Ace, Cars' cncrt, Garvey's
party, Queen, summer '80, best bud
DT, beach w/ DT JT LG, baja'in w/
PMSB—Jan&I have the fever.



Maria Dowell
Act: Vllybl, Yrbk, CSF. Mem: Way
back from DsnyInd, TP'ing, kidnap-
ping, pieing, skiing '79, Bio II desert
trip. Amb: Live, love, laugh and be
happy—ar ar ar!



Denise Droll



Curtis Dubert
Act: Bsktbll. Mem: Great times after
ftbl games, greatest friends you
could ask for, the Doob. Amb: Col-
lege, play bsktbll, success.

This is a poem for you, Matt, with all my love forever,
your baby sister.

A Poem For You

We grew up together like one
and one. We were both sepa-
rate people but together we
were one.

Although you are gone, you
still live in my heart. You
will always be in my mind
even though we are apart.

This is a poem for you to tell
how much I love and care for you.

With all my love:
your baby sister,
DeeDee

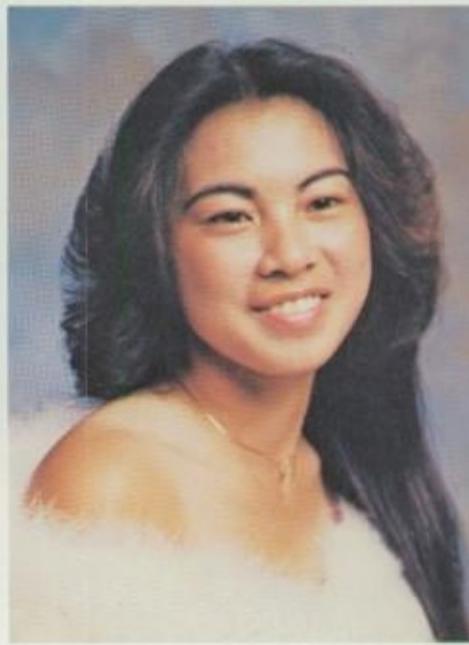
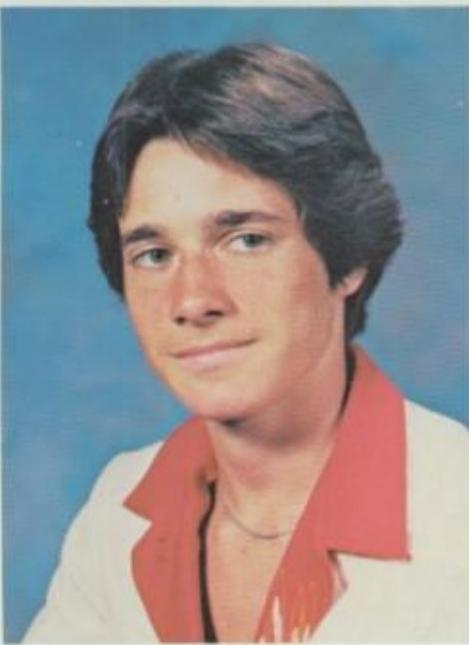
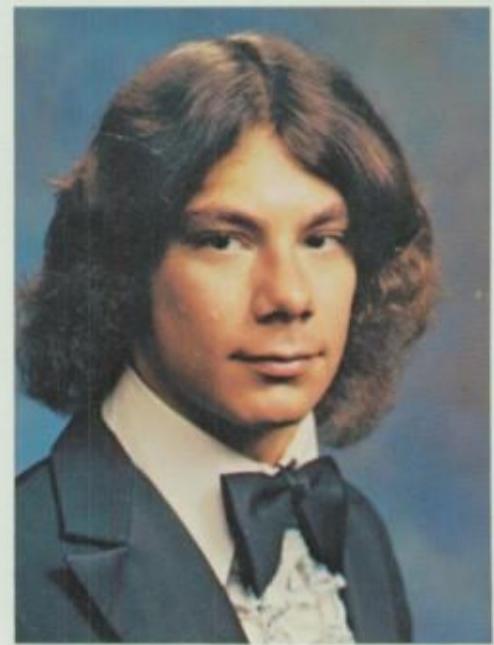
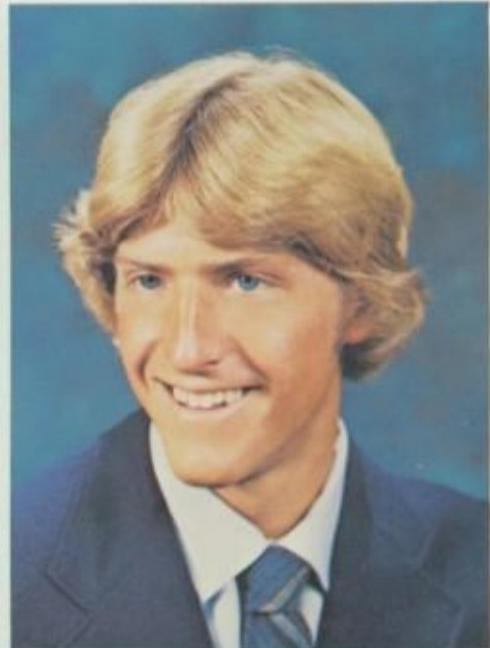
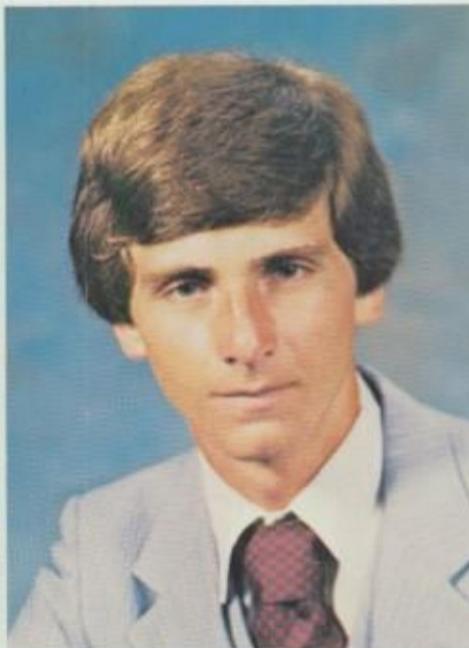
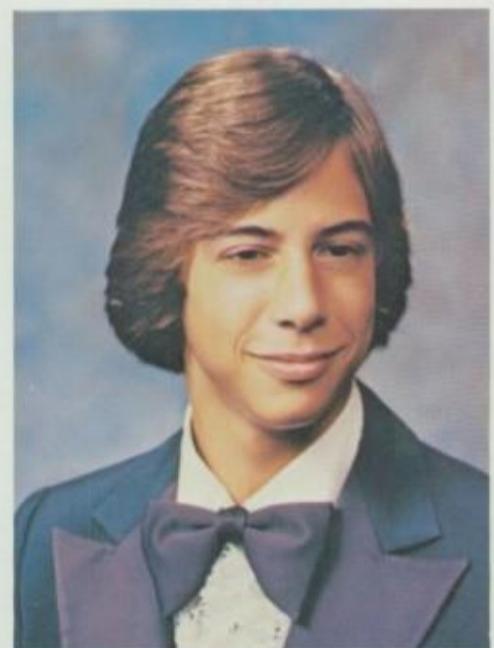


Alan Earhart
Act: Water Polo, Swim. Mem: So
Bay Freeway, Bio I & II, Spanish.
Amb: To finish everything I begin.

Christen Eide

Mark Enegren

Derek Engfelt
Act: Tennis, Ski club. Mem: Pigging
out w/ AM, Prom nite w/ JP,
thanks Pablo, ACing DK NS, sum-
mer '80 w/ AM & my green eyed
Marty. Amb: Get into Med Sci field
and live for the Lord.



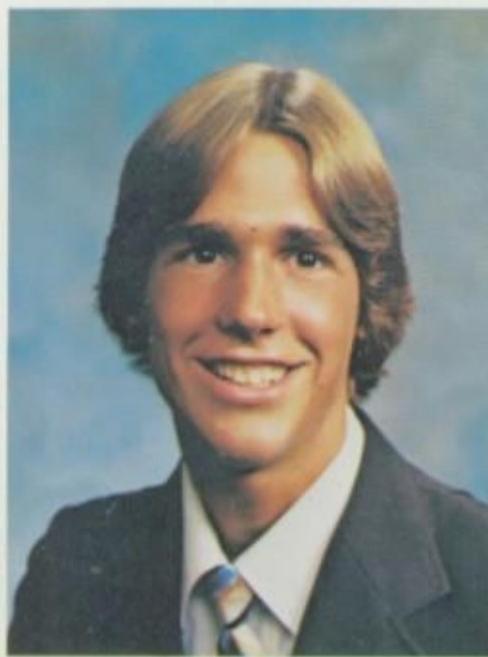
Mark Espo

Daniel Evans

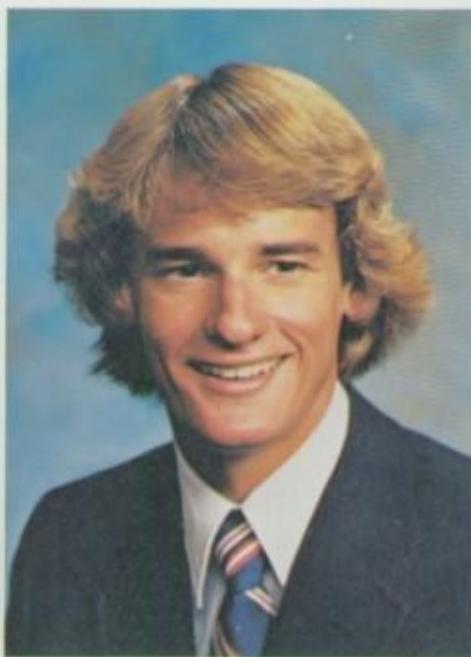
Jane Factuar

Act: Bsktbl, Afro-Asian club. Mem:
Good times w/ frenz WA AA GB LS
RV and Tony T, "Fri Nite", summer
'80, just tripping. Amb: Take life as
a natural high.

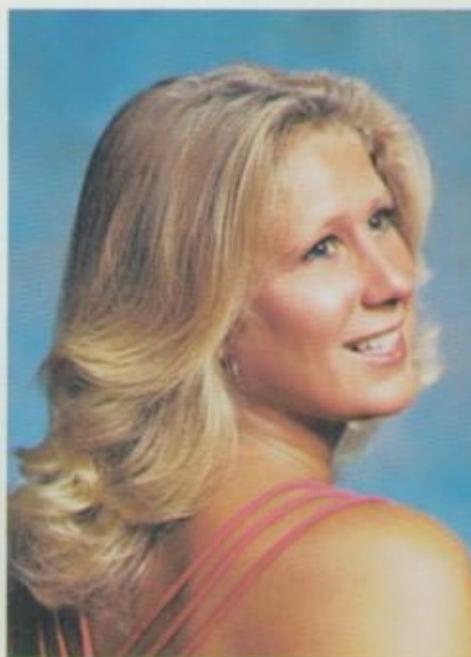
Roger Fernandez



Douglas Ferrell



Mark Fielder
Act: Ftball, Bsktbll, Bsbll. Mem: 4 yrs of Colonelli, CIF '80, 4 yrs of RH!, MK Mr D's Bio—dissecting pigs, B-52's parties, ping pong class, The Gang, good friends. Amb: Small college, graduate, continue playing hoop.



Heidi Finan
Act: Swim, Bsktbll, Pwdr Puff. Mem: BBF w/ PP PR, great times in PS w/ PP AJ RH & the Huntington Beach boys, my love Brett, Mr Rogers, the fun bus. Amb: Have a great career, get married, be happy.



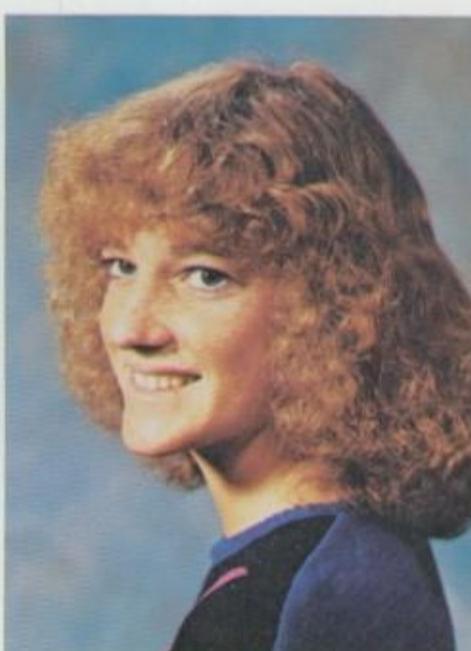
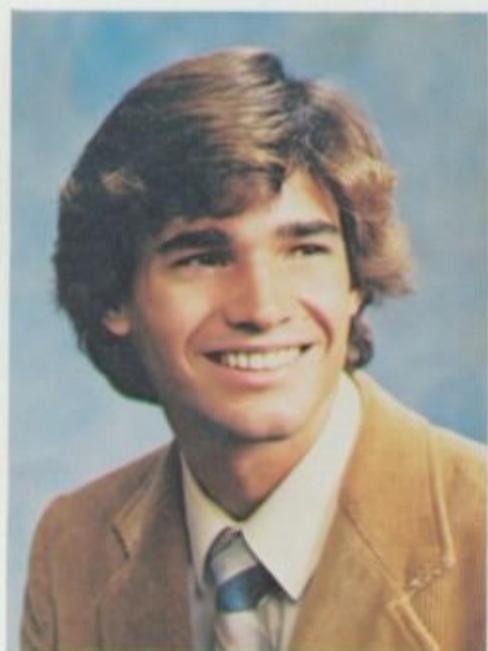
Kathleen Fisher
Mem: Garner's geog class, starlight w/ KG Anna KC, the games w/ JR JH HW and Bud, Bette, surfer tank, DJ, gd times w/ Kelly. Amb: Go to Hawaii w/ KC, make \$20,000 a yr by the time I'm 22.

Ingrid Foote
Act: Tennis, Pep club. Mem: Schultz's German class, KH, tennis matches, ftbl games, dissecting pigs in Bio. Amb: To remain happy and healthy for as long as I live.

John Fitzgerald

Tina Fouse

Kelli Foy

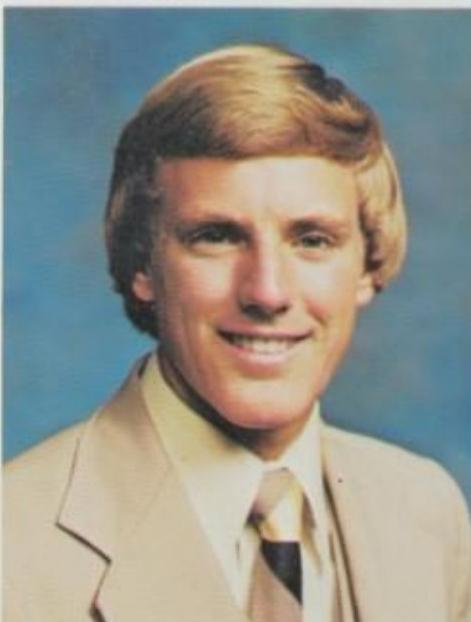
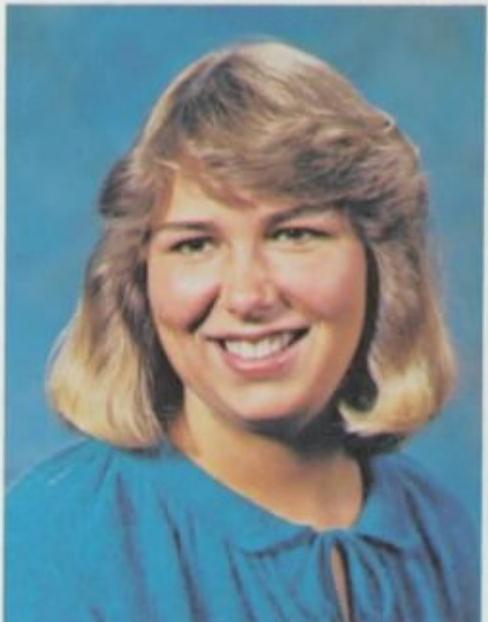


Cheryl Frank

Camille Franklin

Van Fritzenkotter

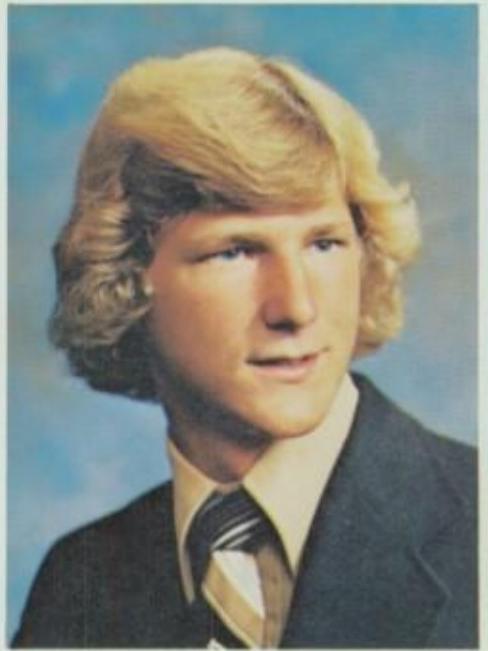
Paul Fuller



Act: Soph Pres, Jr VP, ASB, Stu Govt. Mem: 2nd w/ Chana & Alice, BP watching w/ Jill, finding Jimmy, GTK Chuck, showing J & T how to fish. Amb: Go to college, be rich, go to Mex. SMLW Jimmy

Act: Ftball, Tennis, Chess club, ASB, CSF, Speech. Mem: FAFWCMB, and MEAZ, last day of school, SW, parties, honor classes, AND w/IT. Amb: Be a med prof at Harvard U, a law, bus exec, sheriff of SD, Lear jet pilot.

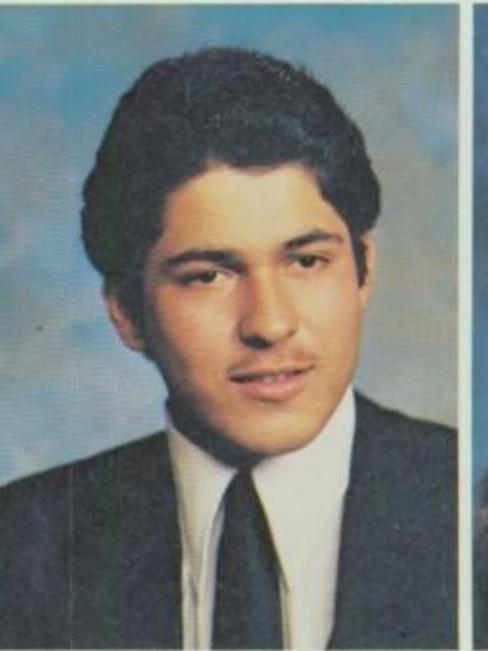
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Joel Futerer
Act: Ftball, Ski club, Tennis, Wrstng.
Mem: Skiing June Mtn, windows on
doors, Ethnic Bunch, Geo, Hist,
friends LB PW PB RD LN, donut
runs. Amb: Get a job (someday),
keep out of jail, and not get drafted.



Charmaine Garcia
Mem: Having Margaret Zinich for
the best friend in the world, summer
of '80, meeting NM & TH, good
times w/ LS SS ER and the whole
punk clan. Amb: To be with the one
I love.



Martin Garcia

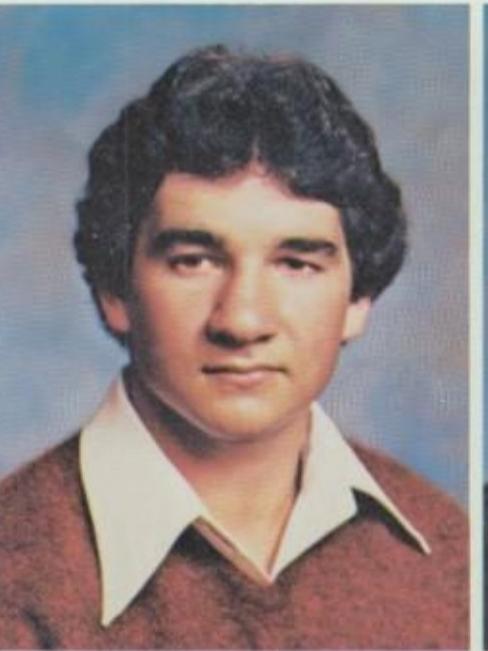


Lisa Garland
Act: Choir, Dance, Ensemble,
Drama. Mem: Kiss freak, meeting
DEM, failing driver ed, missing you
all, loving it, special friend Di. Amb:
To keep on singing.

Alisa Garrison



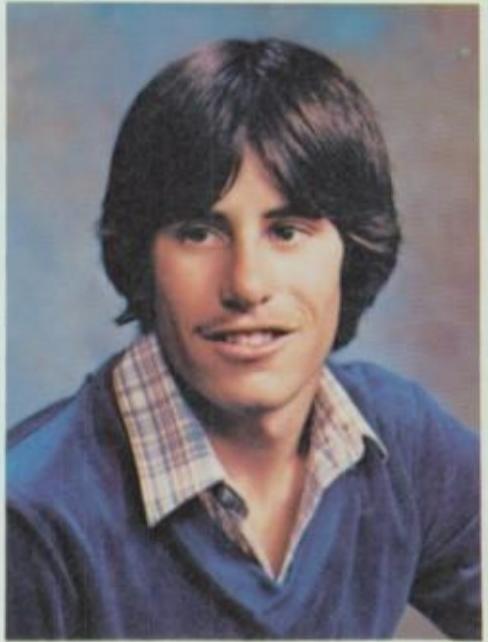
David Gastelum
Act: Ftball, Wrstng. Mem: Second
sem Bio final, The Gang, the River,
Sky Show, the promotion. Amb:
Move to Ariz., get rich, buy a CJ,
grow a Grizzly Adams beard.



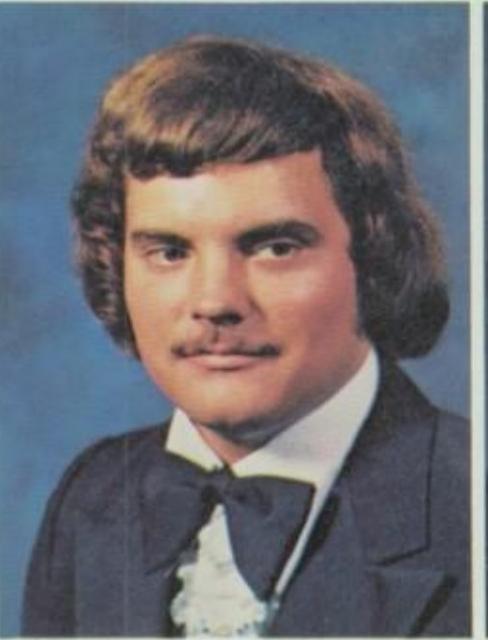
Robert Gerdes
Mem: All the crazy times at the ftball
games, the good looking girls. Amb:
To become a cabinet maker.



Habib Ghosn



John Giannotti



Timothy Gibb



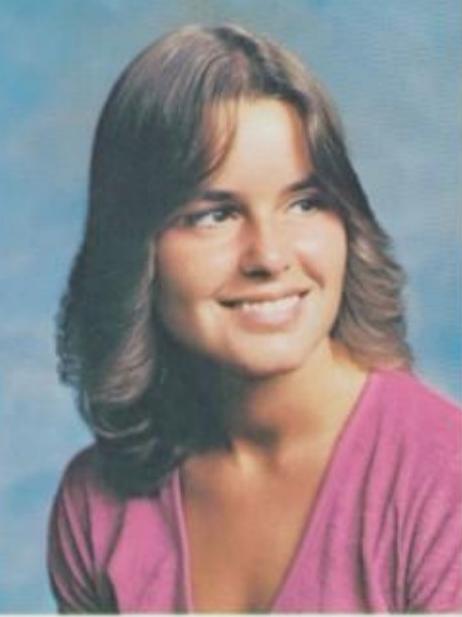
Joe Gilder



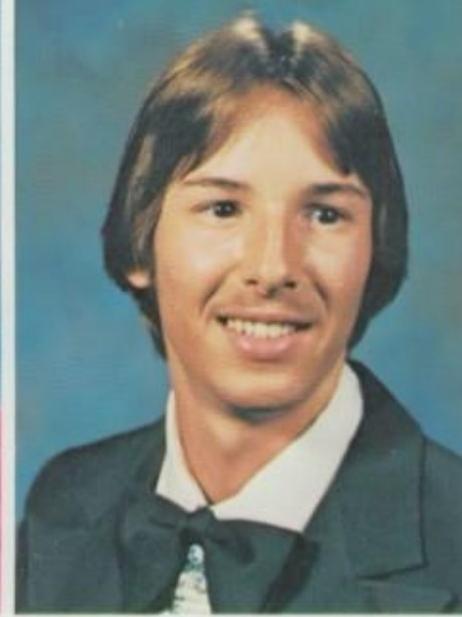
Lila Gilligan



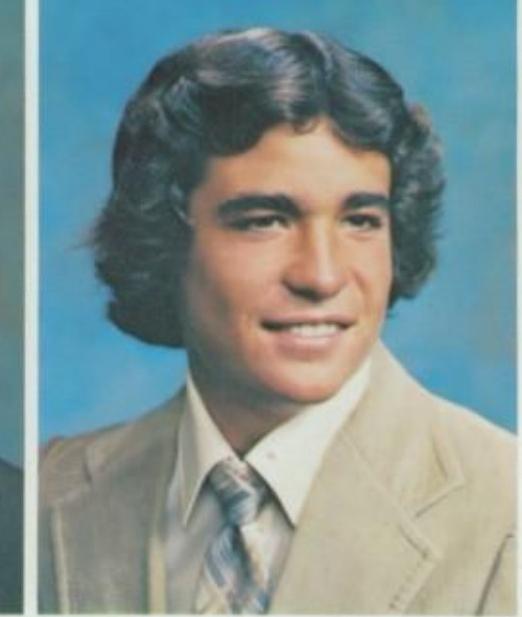
Matthew Gilson



Diane Given



Scott Glenn



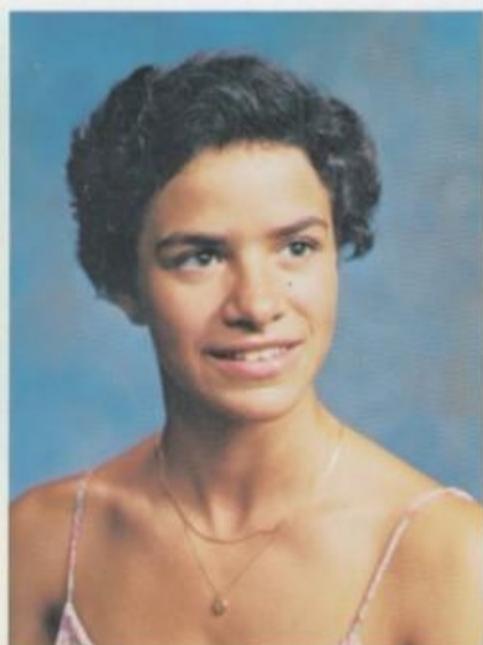
Thomas Goddard
Act: Wrstng, Bsll. Mem: Frosh yr partying w/ the gang—CM JK JH, surfing w/ SH CF, team 69, Steph. Amb: To be successful at whatever I decide to do in life.

Karine Godo
Act: Foreign Exchange Stu, I-club, Campus Life. Amb: Go back to France, go to college, study foreign language, be an interpreter, and come back to America.

Marjorie Goldzband
Act: Ensemble, Stu Govt, Dance, CSF, Ski club, Scroll, Drama. Mem: Dance shows, making fantastic friends, competing for Sr parking spaces. Amb: To live a happy life.

Paula Goleta
Act: Gymnas, Mod Dance, Cheer. Mem: Dance shows, car accidents and washes, LA trips, letters jr woman, M & D, Bio pig, very good friends. Amb: To be what I am and to become what I am capable of being.

Yvonne Gonzales
Mem: "Payasa", good times w/ friends SG SU GW PR PD SG, my sis Elvida, summer of '80. Amb: Go to college and be successful.



Maria Gonzalez
Mem: Being w/ friends—espec SP AA RB, having nice and good teachers—espec Mrs Wooley, Mr Stewart, Mr Cates. Amb: To be a lawyer or teacher and help others, and someday have a happy, healthy family.



Sebastian Gonzalez



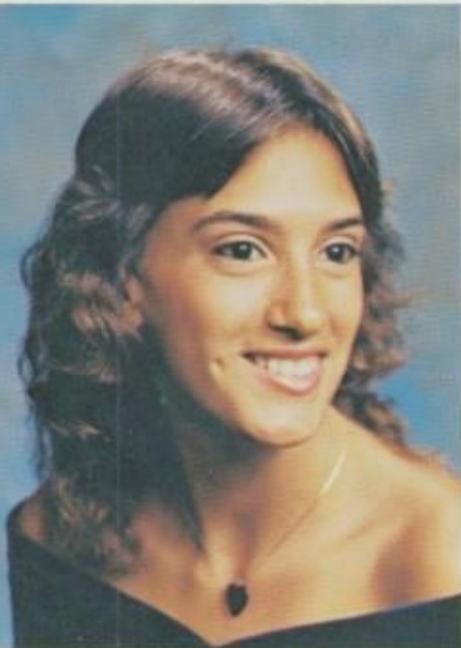
Sandra Grepo



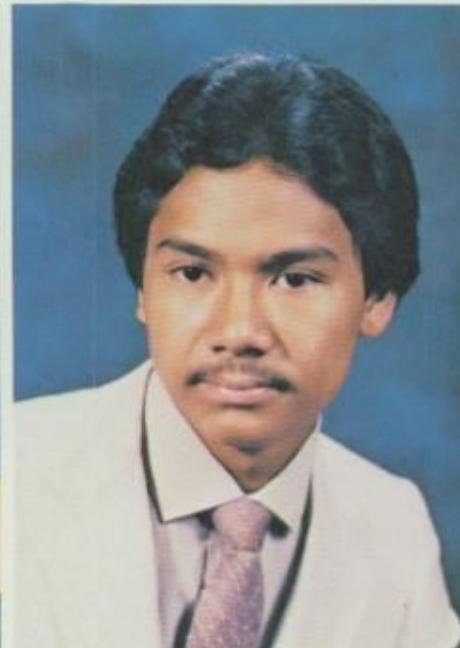
Sylvia Grepo
Mem: Good friends who made my memories happy ones, thanks to Mr Fey and Mr Cordry for making it easier. Amb: To be successful in the future.



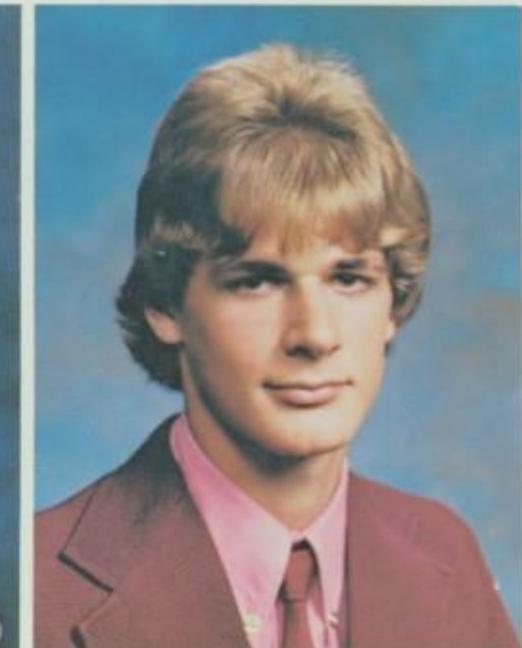
Linda Griebel



Darla Guebara
Mem: Meeting and making friends w/ LV TW DL, but most important getting together w/ Scott A (8-12-79). Amb: Go to college and become a legal secretary.

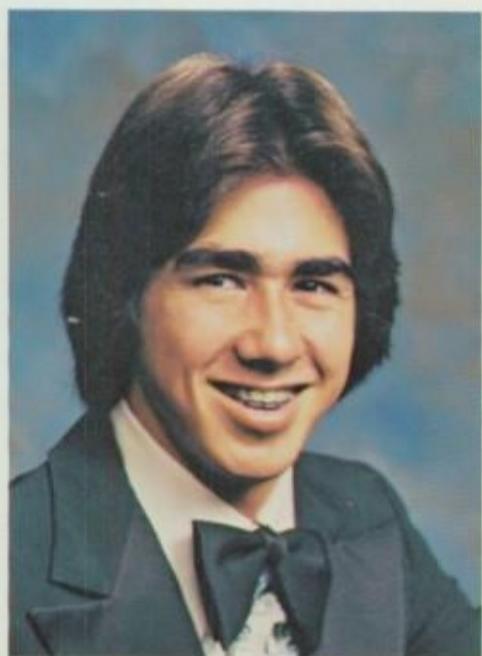


Roland Gutierrez
Act: CSF, Wrsln, Choir. Mem: Bio w/ Chuckie Baby, performances, Adv Sr Math, DS BC RR DC PG, singing in chem, Expos, pig lab. Amb: To become Dr Roland, marry a beautiful pinay, and have smart kids.

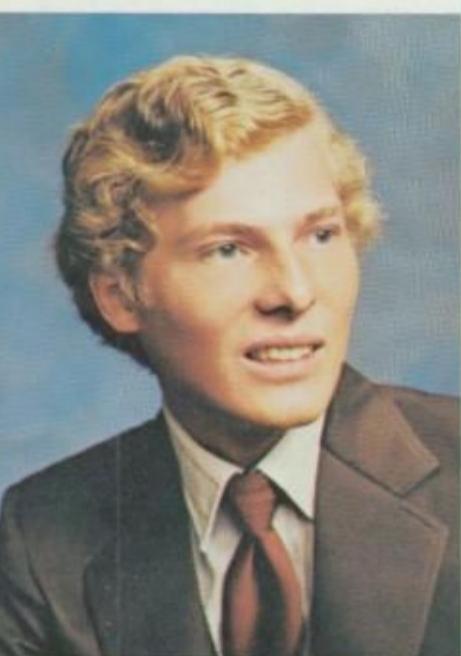


Ronald Guttman
Act: Math Lab, CSF, Chess club, TOPPS. Mem: Math lab scandals, illusions, abyss. Amb: To major in computer science, succeed at whatever should be succeeded at, and be myself.

Charles Hale



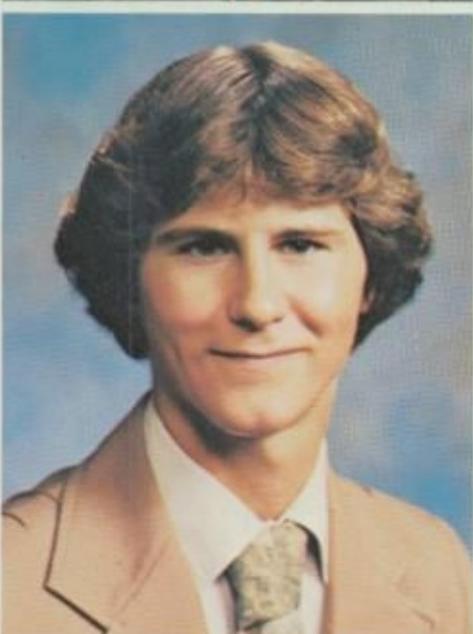
Larry Hall
Act: CSF, TOPPS, Chess club, Royal Pg. Mem: Canada w/ the band, being elected CSF Pres my Jr yr. Amb: Get an engineering degree, be rich and be a starship captain.



Sandra Hamilton
Act: Gymnas, Mod Dance. Mem: Boss Hog in Bio, AG JT DB YL, gymnas meets, RD MS DB LG SS. Amb: To be a gymnas coach or dance teacher.



Laura Hannibal
Mem: Meeting new friends, parties after ftbl games, TP'ing the school, the good times w/ Doug, thanx, I love you all. Amb: To be a flight attendant.

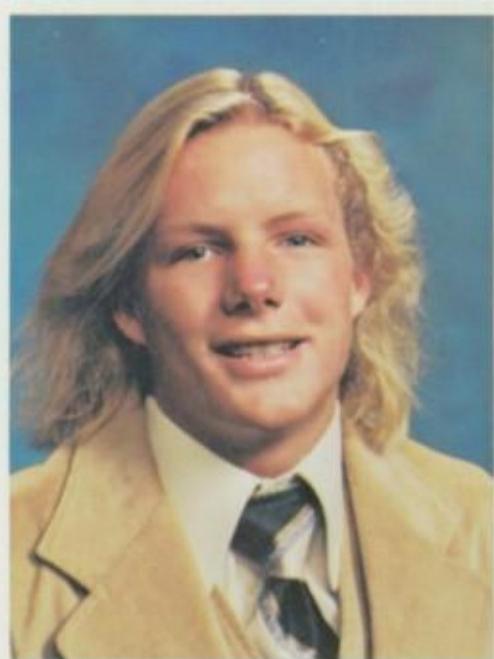


Michael Haralson
Act: I-club. Mem: Fun w/ friends—espec Danny & Derek, I-club activities, foreign students, computer rm lunches, Bio, Harley's classes. Amb: Be an electrical engineer, travel and enjoy myself.

Kenneth Harrington

Vickie Harris

Shelley Hatfield
Mem: Summer of '80, Kimm Timmons, July 19th, ROMM, RSWDHG, my Sr yr. Amb: To go to college and keep life going as good as it is now.



Stewart Hathaway



Theodore Hauptman
Act: Wrsting, Track. Mem: Meeting Margaret in summer of '80, good luck to all the gang in the future.
Amb: To be very wealthy.



Robin Haynes
Mem: Sneaking and conniving w/ Pen, our PS runs, skiing, bch house '79, fighting w/ Fielder and making up—this time for good. Finally it's college life.



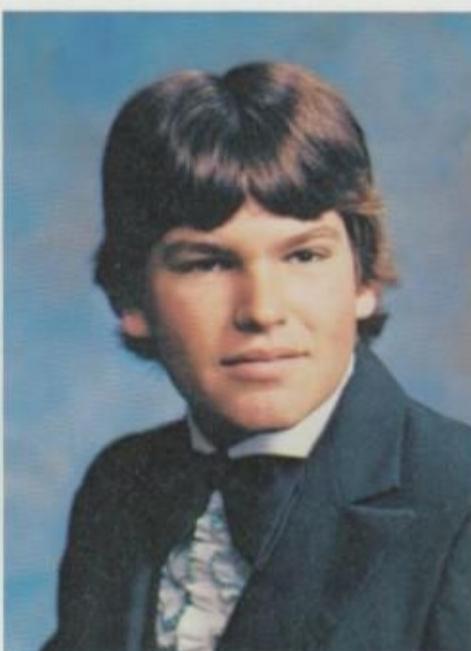
Janet Henderson

Douglas Hendricks

Sabrina Hendricks
Act: Multi Cultural Fair, Drill Team, ROTC. Mem: All foreign exchange students of '80, Cord's 6th per Hist, Andrews, Val, Tina, Cara. Amb: Happiness, health and success in the future.

John Hickey

Cara Hilchey



Deborah Hill



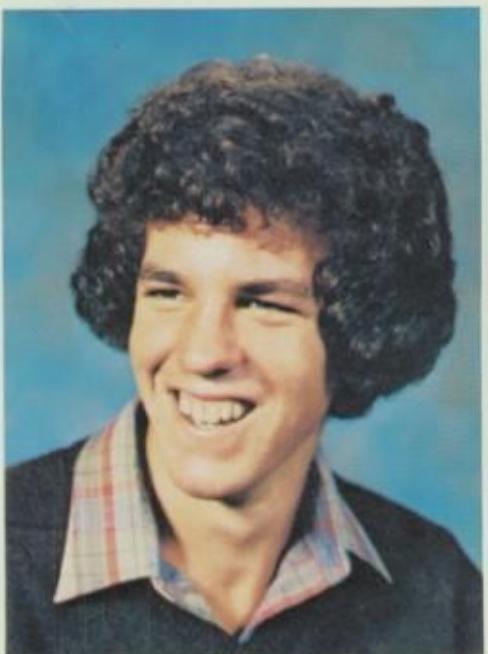
Murray Hill
Act: Pep & Chess clubs, TTFH & FNAFFZEC clubs. Mem: Heckling Mr Miller, fun at MV w/ TP DP VF CG & Mrs C. Amb: To prove that my teachers didn't waste their effort (too much!).



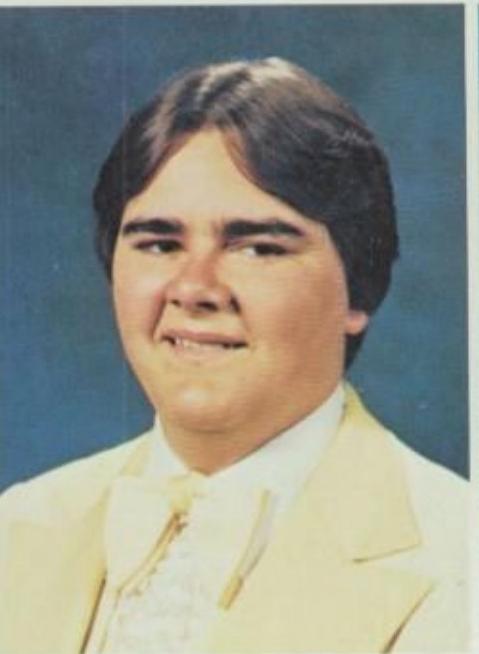
Ronald Hillman



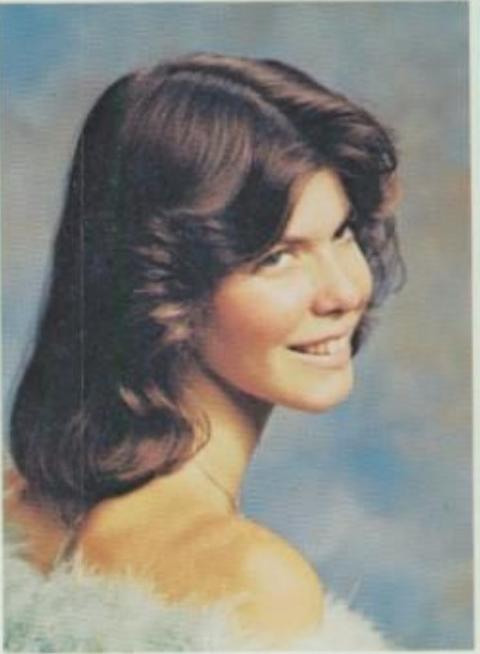
Judy Hillmen
Act: Honor Roll, Sftbll. Mem: Geo w/ Garner, watching GH w/ GL, Fri's w/ HW, good times w/ Laura, Jill and my best bud Kathy.



Gerald Hodge
Act: Soccer, Yrbk. Mem: BB games, Rock-a-Thon, the Cove, Pizza Chalet, LA trip hotel, yrbk banq w/L & CN, car scrub, VB games, '80, parties, LK & the onion. Amb: Take everyone to Katmandu, soccer forever, live de bitchen life.



Scott Holcomb



Donna Holder



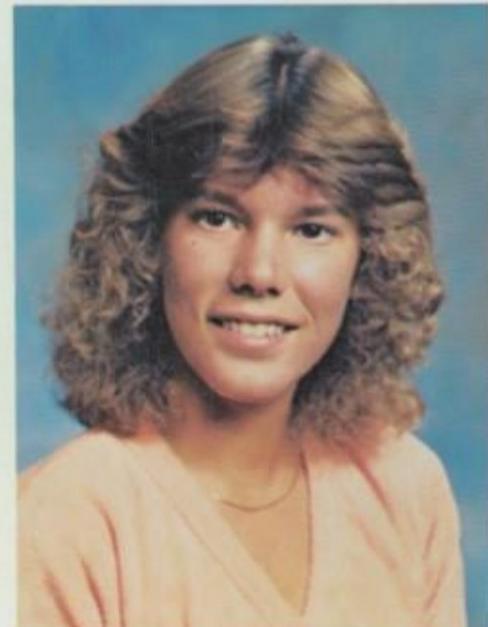
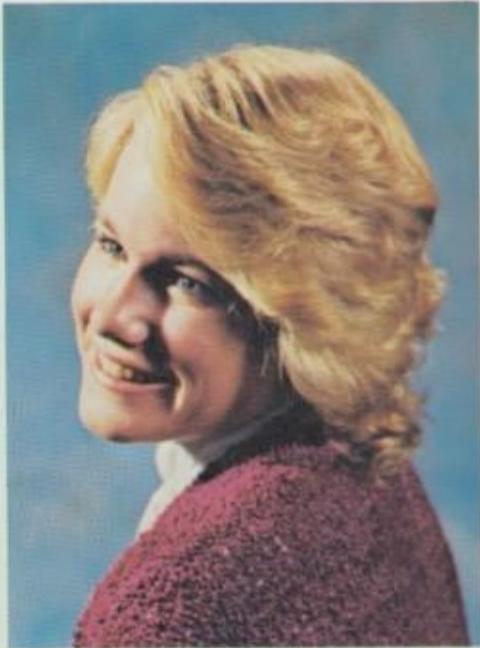
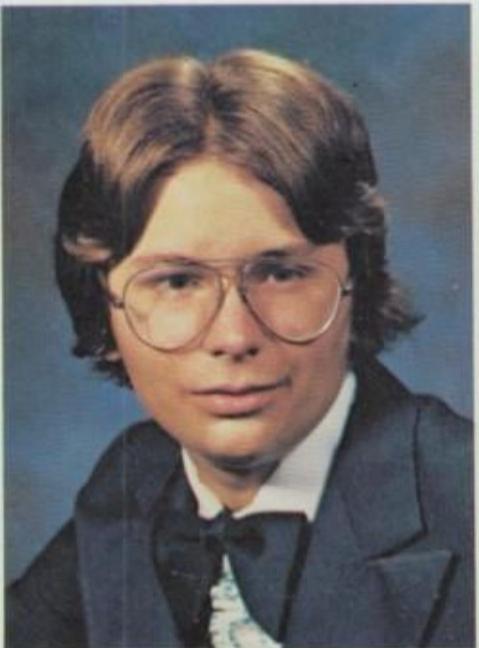
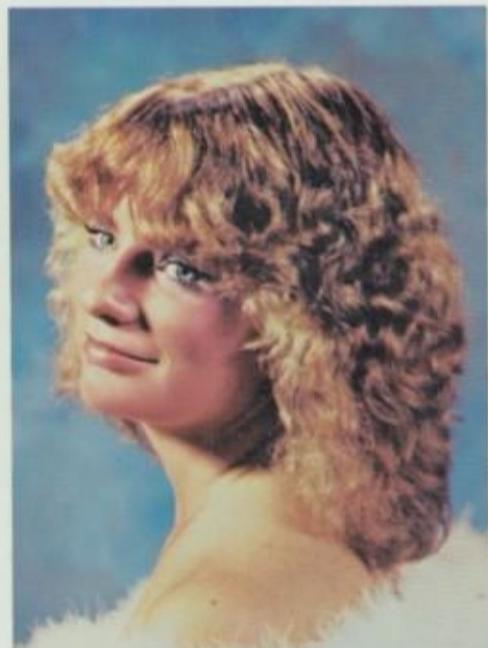
Krista Holder
Act: Tennis, Track, Hide-n-Seek club. Mem: Ftball games, art w/ AB, tennis w/ MP IF. Amb: To become a pharmacist and be happy.

Jodi Holland
Act: Sftbll, Bsktbll, Cheer, Dance. Mem: Mistakes, cheer, best buds w/ ST TC, summer of '79, DMF, extnt times w/ JM-ILY, 6-27-80, Bronco, Prom '81. Amb: Flight attndnt then marry a rich man.

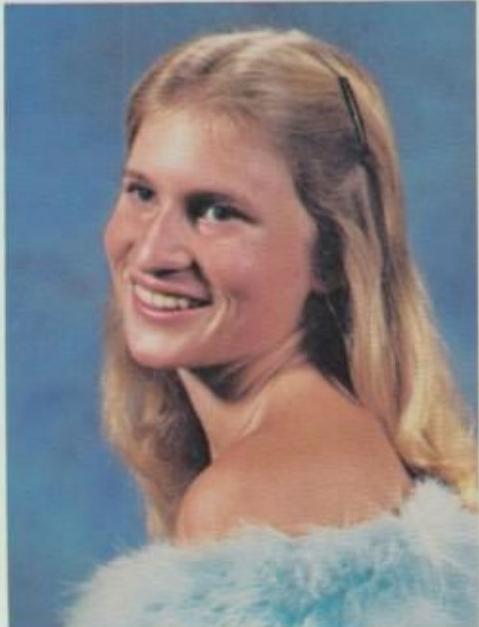
Gregory Holmes

Betsy Holmgren
Act: Gymn, ASB, Yrbk, Pep club, Dance. Mem: Swthrts '79, Pepsi crew, Elwood boob, seeing GHRD, TR's shoulder, Anna Banana, xtra cheese & lettuce. Amb: To succeed in everything, be me and live to the fullest.

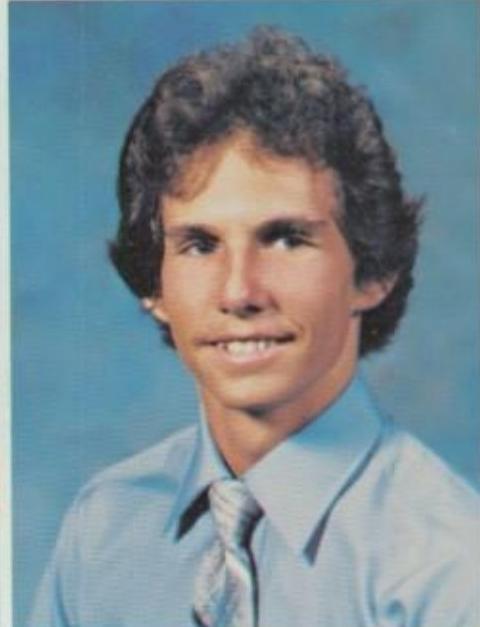
Kenneth Holmgren



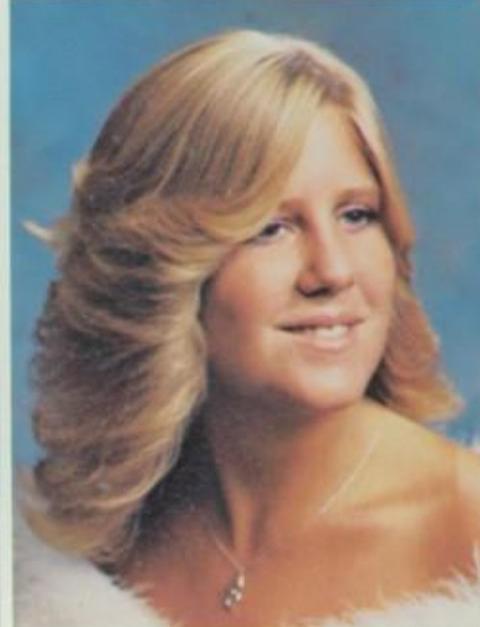
Cara Hoover
Mem: Martha, Jack, and our studying, '96, Mr Andrews and Stewart Baby. Amb: To be a lawyer and a political standout.



Kelly Hopp
Act: Band. Mem: Band, Canada trip, tutor'ng for Fey, dances, times w/ Derick Taybe. Amb: To graduate, have a good life and job.



Gary Hoskins



Mary Houser
Act: Diving, Mascot. Mem: Polka dot undies, punk glasses, leopard skin lions, Telford and her rad hand print pants, Kenny-n-me. Amb: To be a happy designer.

As it is all over America, Halloween is the most fun and uninhibited holiday of the year. Showing their spirit, many Monarchs got into the mood of the day by coming to school dressed as their favorite comic book characters, as babies, witches, vampires, devils, punk rockers, crayons, trash bags, pregnant ladies and about every costume available. At an assembly a costume contest was held to determine who had the best costume in his class. The seniors had the most and the best, of course, and deciding was no easy task. Finally, it was narrowed down to the crayons (Dana Ahrensberg and Diane Stollenwerk), the babies (alias MV athletes) and a caterpillar (Rick Wilkens). When the final applause tally was in the babies were chosen the best attired. Next, one young man was chosen from each class to run an obstacle course. First, each had to have his hands tied behind his back and eat half a pumpkin pie, then he had to run across the gym and bob for an apple, keep it in his mouth, go to the stands and find a girl from his class and give her the apple in her mouth. Then, both had to run back and the girl fed the boy a carameled apple. The apple turned out not to be a treat but a trick, it was a carameled onion! The winners were seniors Jerry Hodge and Cecelia LeClair. Later that night, the football team went on to beat Valhalla. Normally after the half the players crash through the run-through on the side of the field that is approached first when returning from the locker room, but since it was the Norsemen's home game we had our run-through set up on the other side of the field. The players decided not to run through the poster, so the fathers of the players, it happened to be Father's Nite, chose not to just sit on the sidelines and encourage their sons. (cont. next pg)



Marjorie Howard



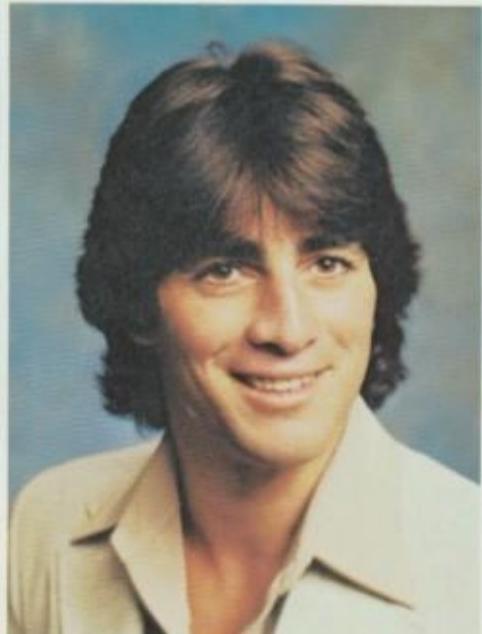
Douglas Hurd

Christine Howell
Act: Swim. Mem: CE SD CF, being in love w/ AG DB MB CF SS RL, all the support from mom & dad—thanx. Amb: To be a cosmetologist, be happy and possibly marry.



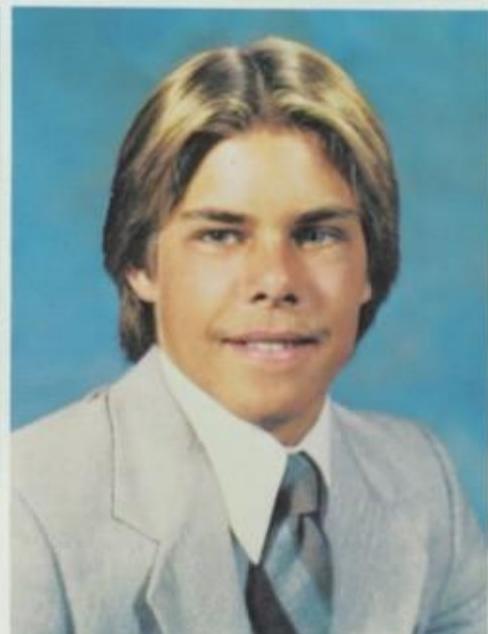
Tamara Hurley
Act: Orch, CSF, Yrbk, ASB. Mem: Orch trips, Per 6 Bio—back row, pig, beach, TP, Bio II, Harley, French—LY DE, the Gang, the staff. Amb: To be loved.

Monica Howl
Mem: My rad friends—PY KJ MH RW KJ JT, SDSU parties, the Pitt, Yost's pool, cncrts, lipstick, cat eye glasses, the roller skate. Amb: To live on Planet Clair.



James Hurrell

Mary Huddle



Adam Hutchinson
Act: Water Polo, Swim. Mem: CIF '79 '80 '81, beating Valhalla '80, fun w/ RK BK SP BR LML's. Amb: To survive college, be a marine geologist, find the perfect wife.

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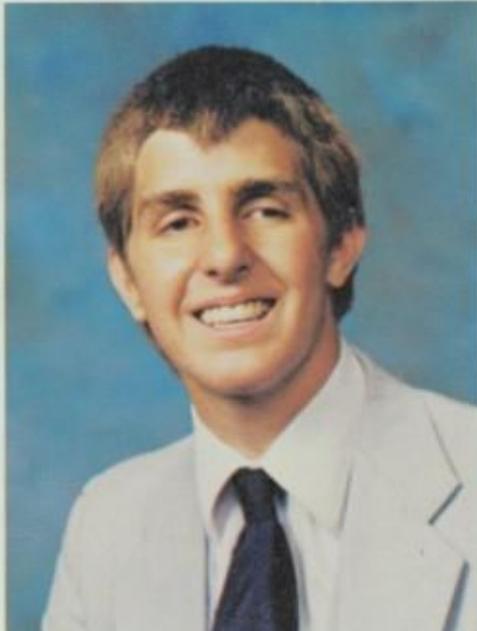
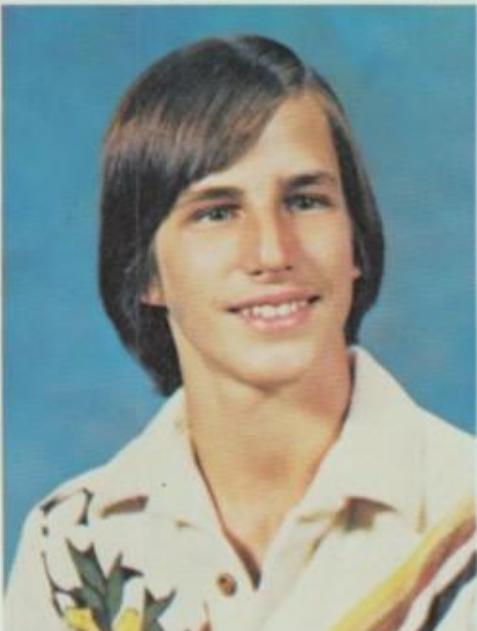
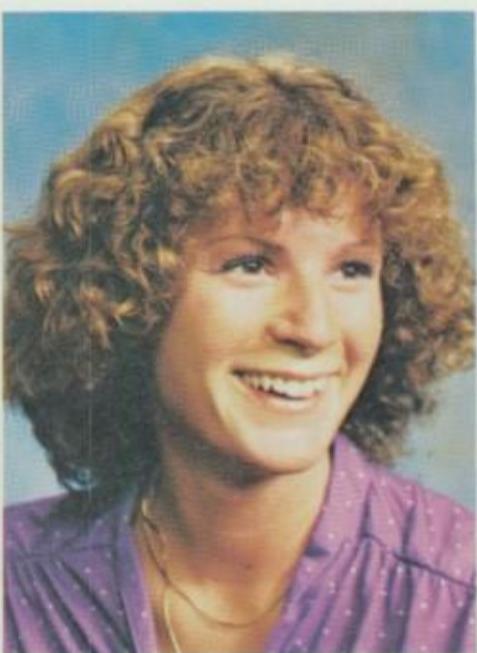
Instead, the fathers got up and crashed the run-through for their sons. As you can see from the photo to the left, the dads seemed to enjoy it!

Nanette Iverson
Act: Dance, Tennis. Mem: Lamber-
gini, 9-17, Bio & pigs, Chuckaroo,
why are jellyfish purple? Amb: Be-
come a doc, find a husband, live
happily ever after.

Christine Jackson
Act: Mrchng, Sym, Pep Bands.
Mem: Canada w/ band '78, Swpstks
at Mt Carmel, being biggest flirt in
band. Amb: Own a red Rolls royce.

Kathryn Jedlicka
Act: Track. Mem: Fun w/ rad
friends JT SB & the Gang, being w/
John and sharing happy times. Amb:
Live, love and be happy.

Kimberly Jedlicka
Act: Swim. Mem: State parties,
dances, summer'80, spec friends—
we had a lot of fun, MA, Kate, mom
& dad—I love you! Amb: Have a
happy and successful life.

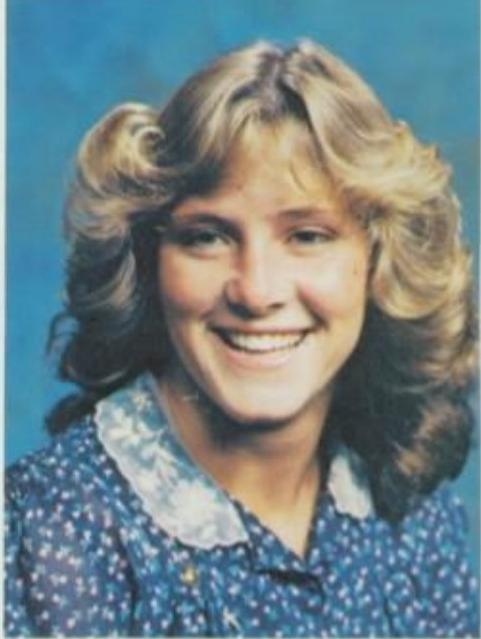


Karen Johnson
Act: Mrchng, Sym, Pep Bands,
Journalism. Mem: Canada '78, Bst
All Amer Band, Shirley-Jack-Pooh,
Schwagitt, Deb, Pooh Gang, Lng Bch,
Mt Carmel, bus trips. Amb: Marry Man-
ilow, a cardiopulmonary tech.

Michael Johnson
Act: 3 Wheeling, Camping, causing
trouble, fixing up my Toyota pick-up.
Mem: Skyshow, parties, Ocotillo
Wells, Shoemaker's metal shop.
Amb: Be the best at what I do.

Sally Johnson
Mem: The loving, growing, caring w/
all B's ' S's in God, RR VB ME JJ,
big bro, T & L—DS, Mr Bill, Michael.
Amb: Live for the Lord, succeed in
my walk (and the MC), never lose
my friends—Luv ya all.

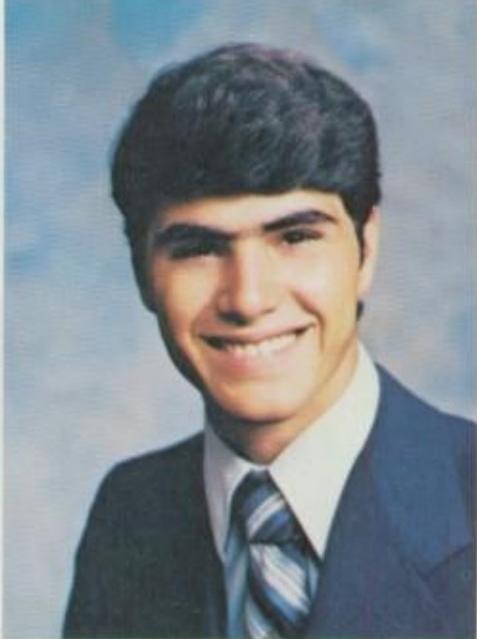
Steven Johnson



Melanie Johnston



Bobby Jones



Jeffery Jones



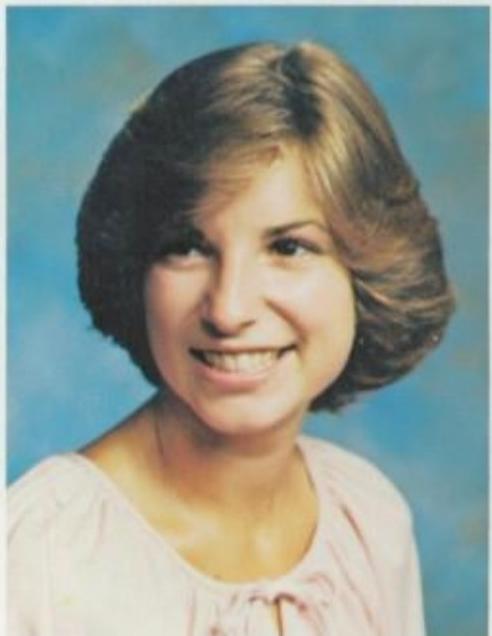
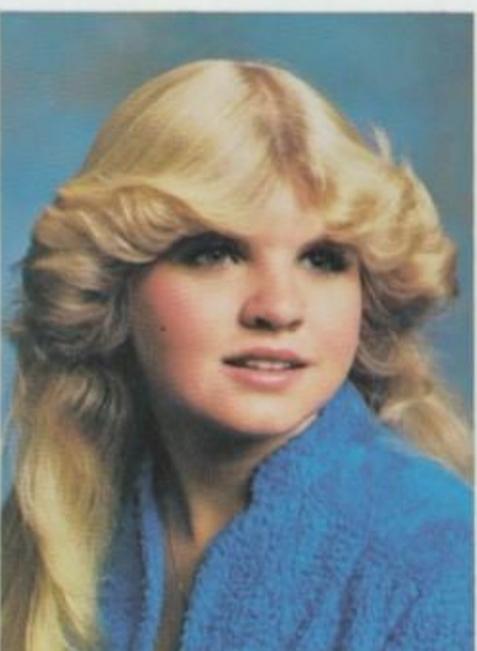
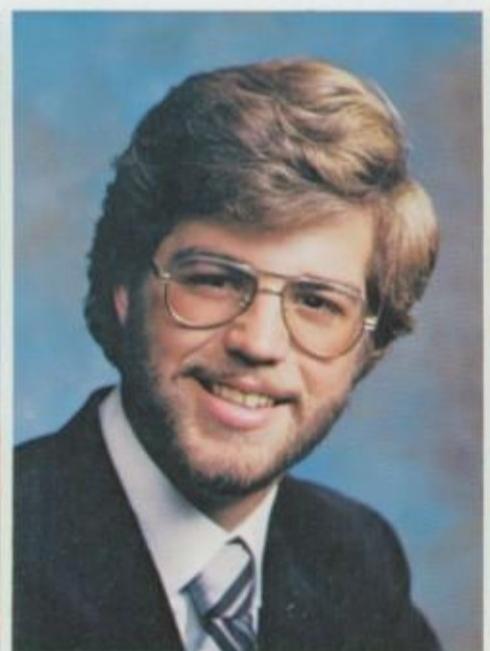
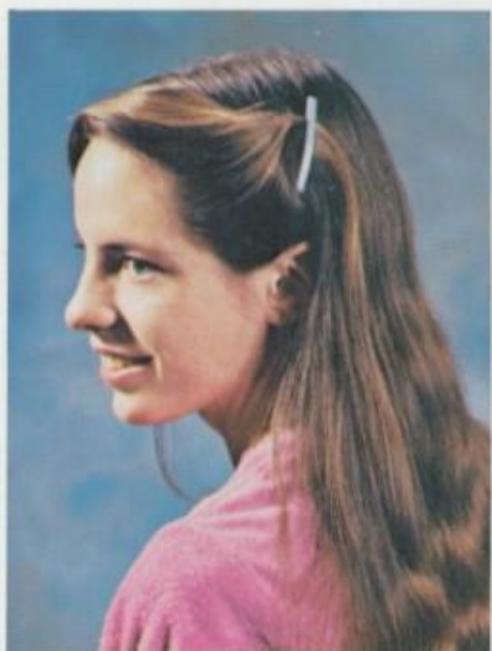
Julie Jordan

Tamara Juan

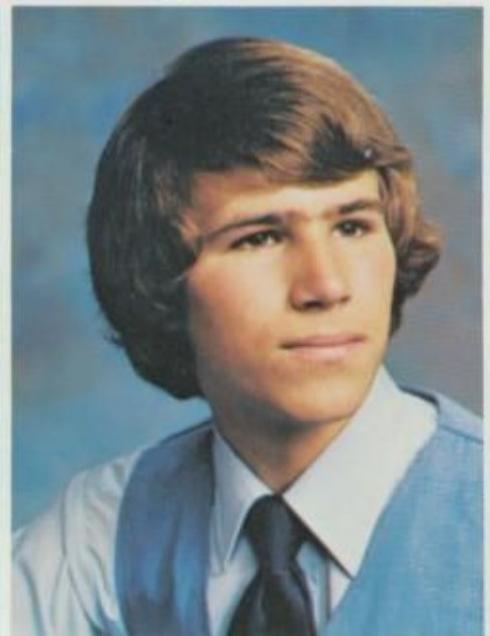
Ted Jungers

Nancy Junker
Act: CSF, I-club, Campus Life. Mem: Friendships, movies, ice skating, going out for pizza, parties. Amb: Marry a doctor and become an orthodontist.

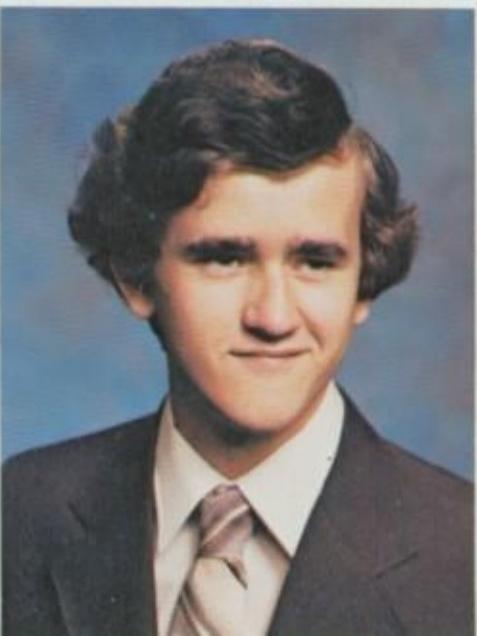
Daniel Kanefield
Act: Tennis, Ftball. Mem: Post school and wknd activities, friends—espec DS A KN BL MM RB DP, Wed nite study sessions. Amb: To become a filthy rich orthodontist by the age 22.



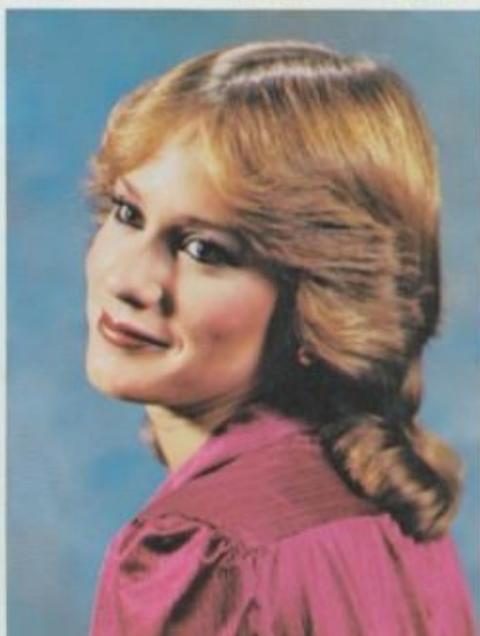
Janice Karpowicz
Act: Glee, Choir, CSF. Mem: 4yrs of Mr Beckman, Huysviller, Expos, good times w/ DM and JH. Amb: To be successful and happy.



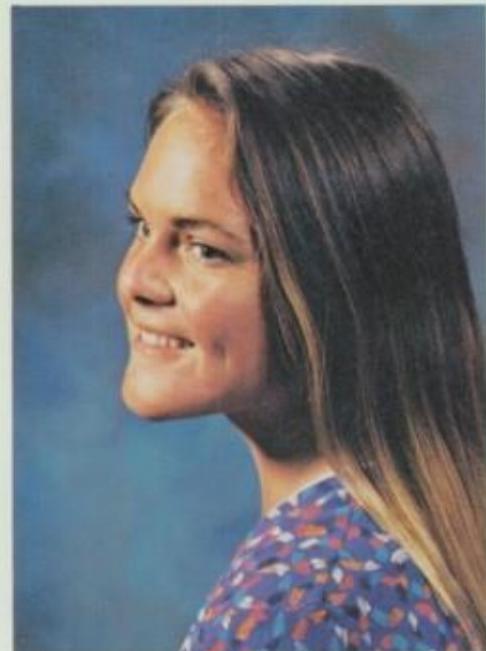
Craig Kenny
Act: Ftball, Racquetball club. Amb: To live way up north where the gold is plentiful and the puna is rich.



David Kershaw



Kelly Kiesow
Mem: All of my crazy friends—LD KH LB VS, donuts and getting popped! Amb: To make it—on my own.



Julia King



Nancy King



Kelli Kinney



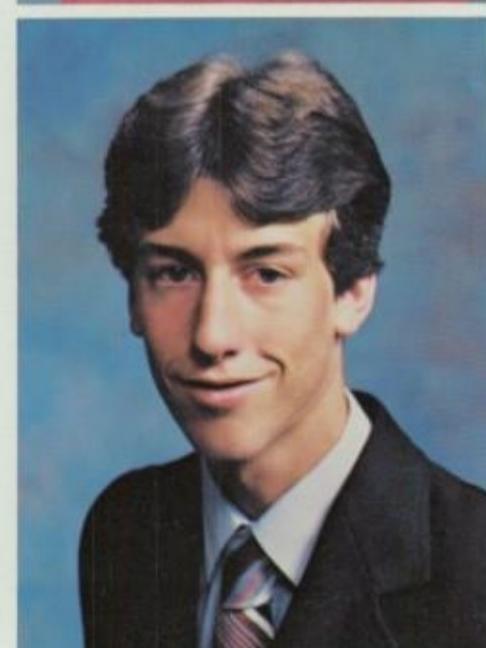
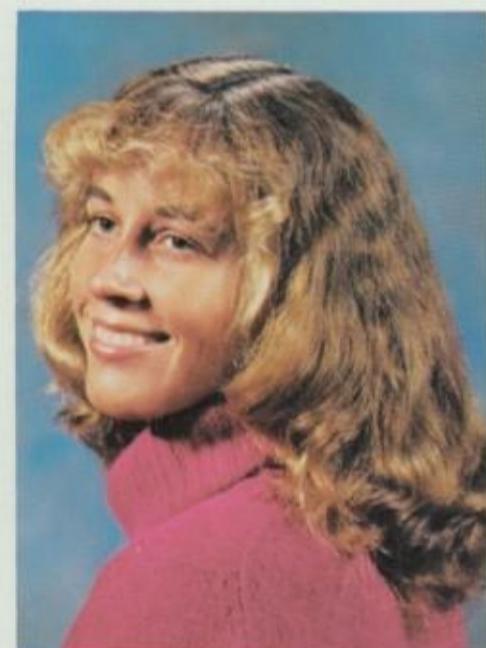
Todd Kirby

Kathy Kjoller
Act: Swim, I-club. Mem: My little sister Patty, swim meets, Larry Jones, Eleanor, skiing, Arnold, Pat Mr Kingsley. Amb: To be successful in my job and family.

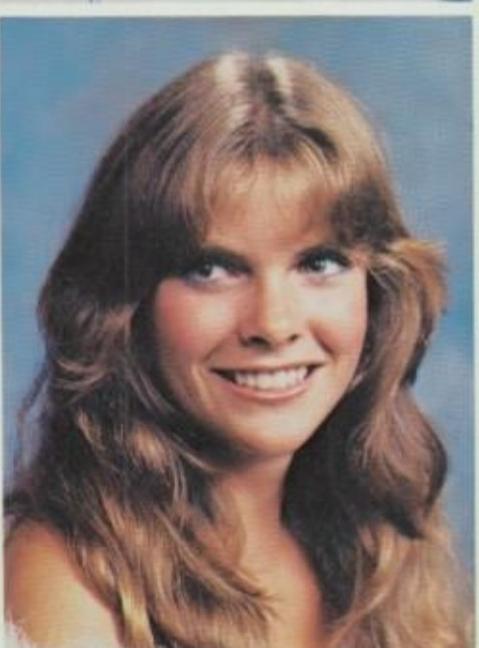
Pamela Klas
Act: Drama, Thespians. Mem: TK LA AR, Quid apples, yogurt, D-Day, Fifi, snow, thanks to TK RRR DS and Mrs Harley. Amb: "Let me do everything."

Tanya Klymkowych
Act: Tennis, Thespians, Hide-n-seek club, Ski club, CSF. Mem: Kidnapping, teaching Mr Lambe our version of "TT", yogurt potatoes, snow, PK LK AP. Amb: To live to the fullest.

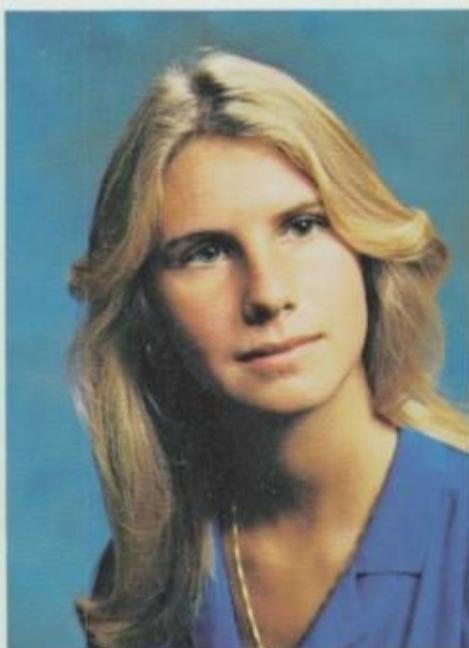
Lynda Knight
Act: 4yrs Class Officer, Girls State, Yrbk, Villybl. Mem: K-night & Tabb's First, TP'ing school, pwdrpuff, pieing Mr Lambe, kidnapping friends, all my teachers and friends. Amb: To work for Smokey the Bear.



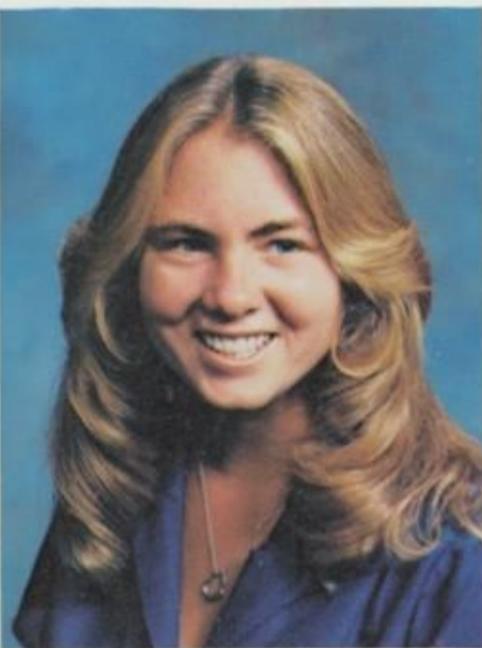
Michael Kniss
Act: Yrbk, Soccer, Ski club, Band. Mem: Canada trip, summer '79, June Mtn trip, '80 intro trip w/ LN JH CN and of course LY. Amb: To become whatever is right for me.



Karen Knox



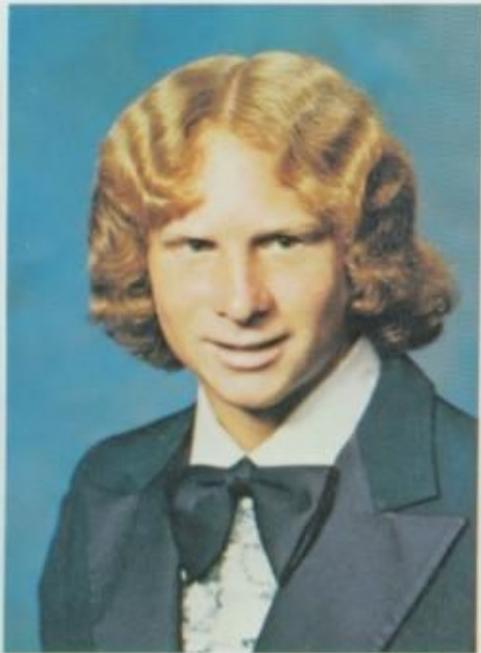
Randall Knox



Michael Krasovich
Mem: KR, the Gang, AC/DC, "Gone Shootin", the promotion, arrowhead, my party. Amb: Be a heavy metal God w/ BP, own more Marshalls, a Strat, an SG, and a '70 Bronco.



Robert Krause
Act: Swim, Royal Pg. Mem: Sum of '80, surfing Black's, the Rock, 5ft w/ FP, finding the glass room, great times w/ MP, forming the 81, Randy going punk. Amb: To be a successful businessman, live in La Jolla.



Kevin Krenz
Act: Ftball, Bsball. Mem: OTL, desert night riding, Mr D and his Bio class. Amb: Become an engineer, but have freedom on the job.



Michael Krug
Act: Water Polo, Tennis, Soccer, Choir, Ensemble. Mem: Getting up at 4:30 AM for water polo practice. Amb: Become a cartoonist for Disney.



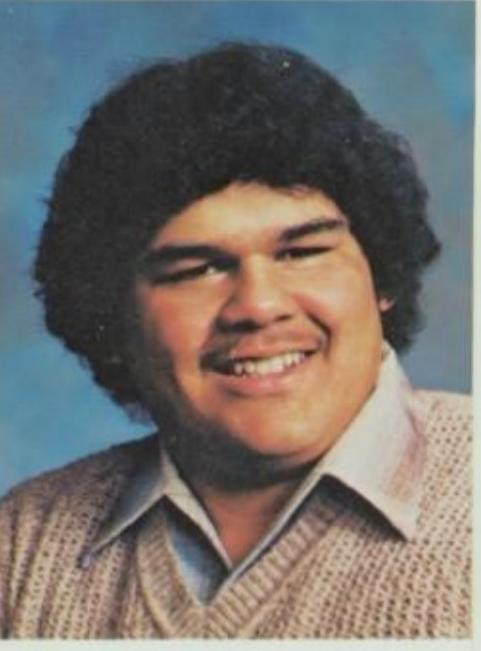
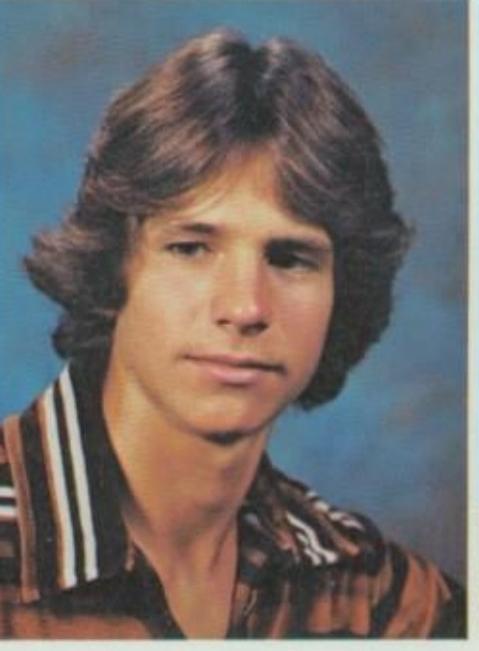
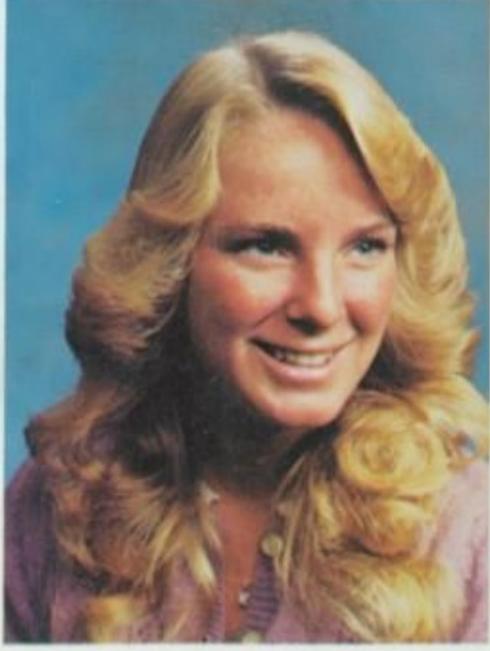
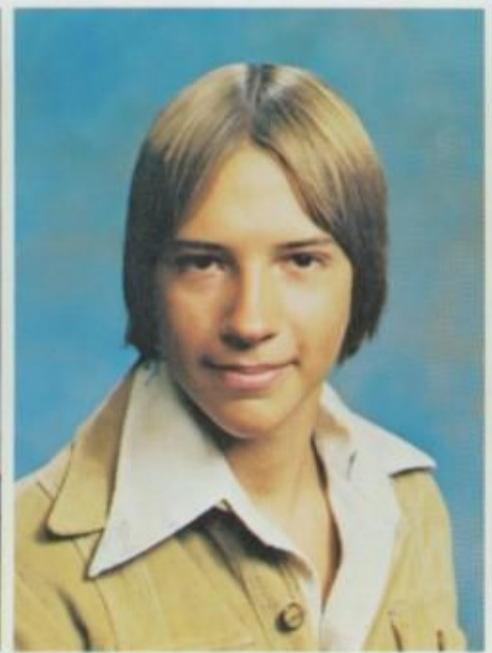
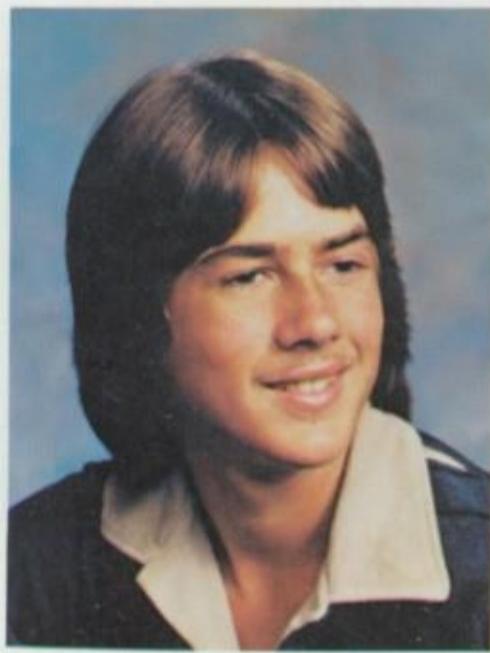
Karen LaBahn

Scott LaRosh

Darren Lachel

Victoria Lambert

Dora Landin

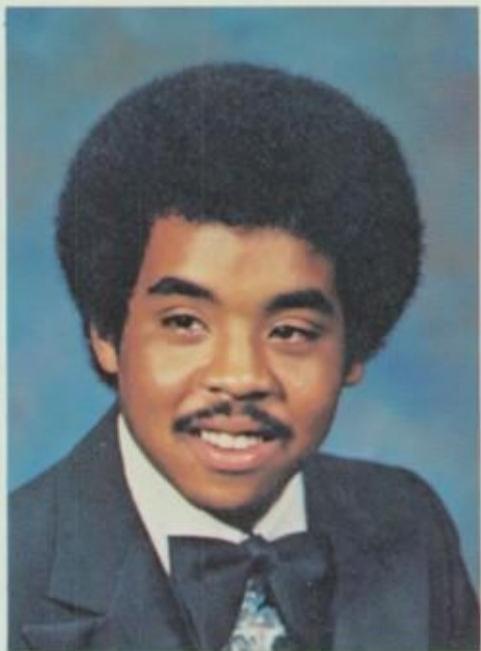


Cynthia Landrum
Act: Sftball. Mem: Summers of '77 & '78 w/ BH, crash diets w/ Ada, all my good friends, crazy times w/ Tami & Sbud (BB)—I luv ya all! Amb: To be a lawyer.

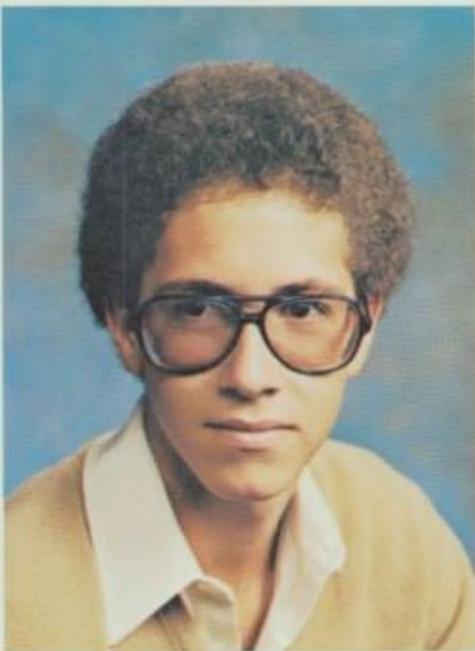
Janette Lane

Richard Langston

Robert Larceval



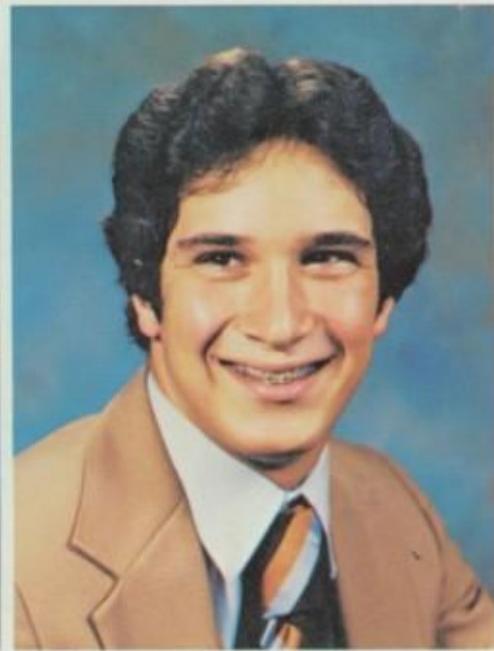
Mitchell Lester



Albert LeClair



Cecelia LeClair
Act: Tennis. Mem: Car washes, tennis matches w/ Stan, very special friends.



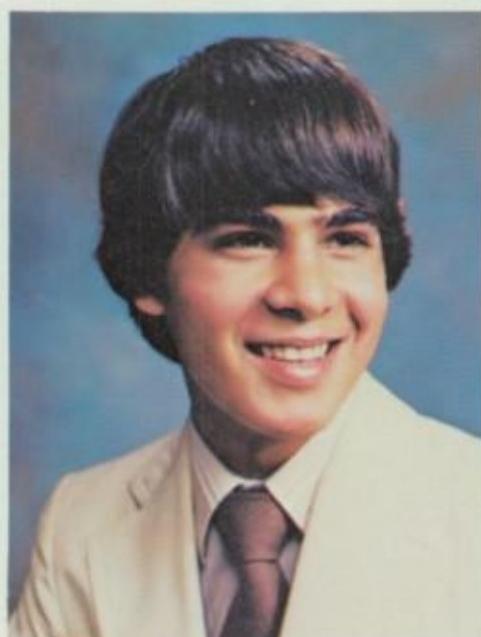
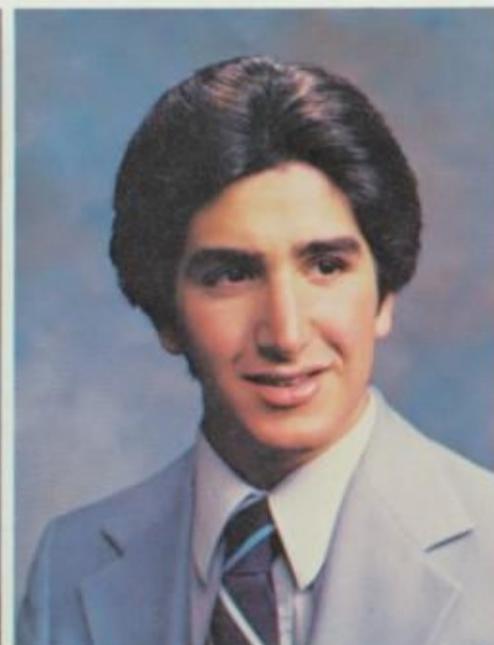
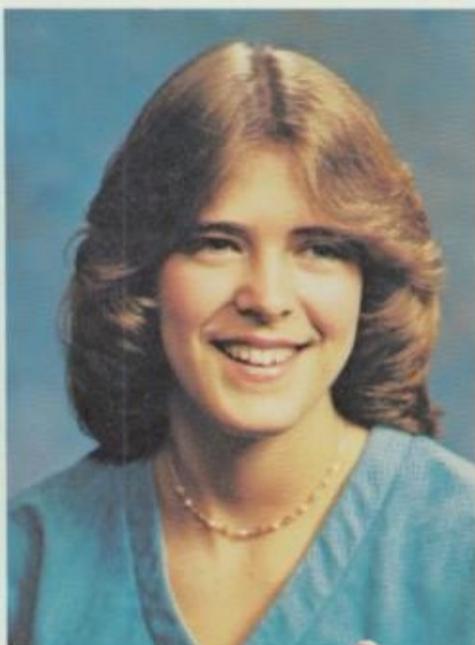
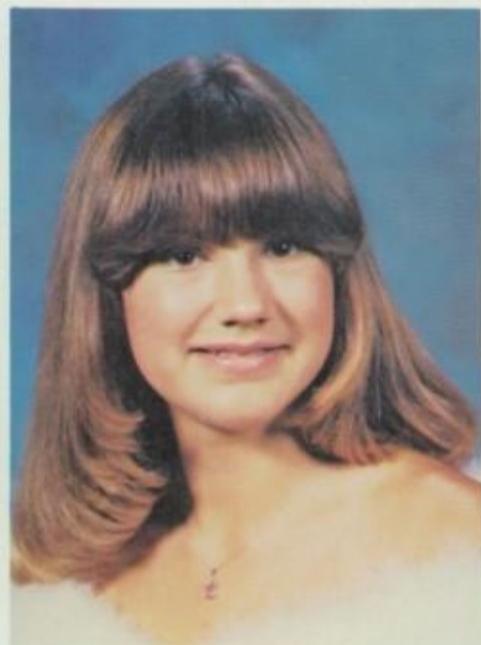
Jeffrey Lewis
Act: Villybill, CSF, Royal Pg, Ski club.
Mem: Whip cream & TP parties, all my friends who made me feel at home at MV. Amb: To become Calvin Klein's personal doctor.

Sharon Ley

Cynthia Lieber
Act: Swim, Pres Al Spagonawitz
Hide-n-Seek club. Mem: Fun times in Downing's class, adventures w/ J T L M D, meeting #6.

Mark Littleton
Act: Ftbill, Wrstling. Mem: Leaving this school, special times w/ Brat!
Amb: To make Gina happy any way I can.

Barry Loewenthal

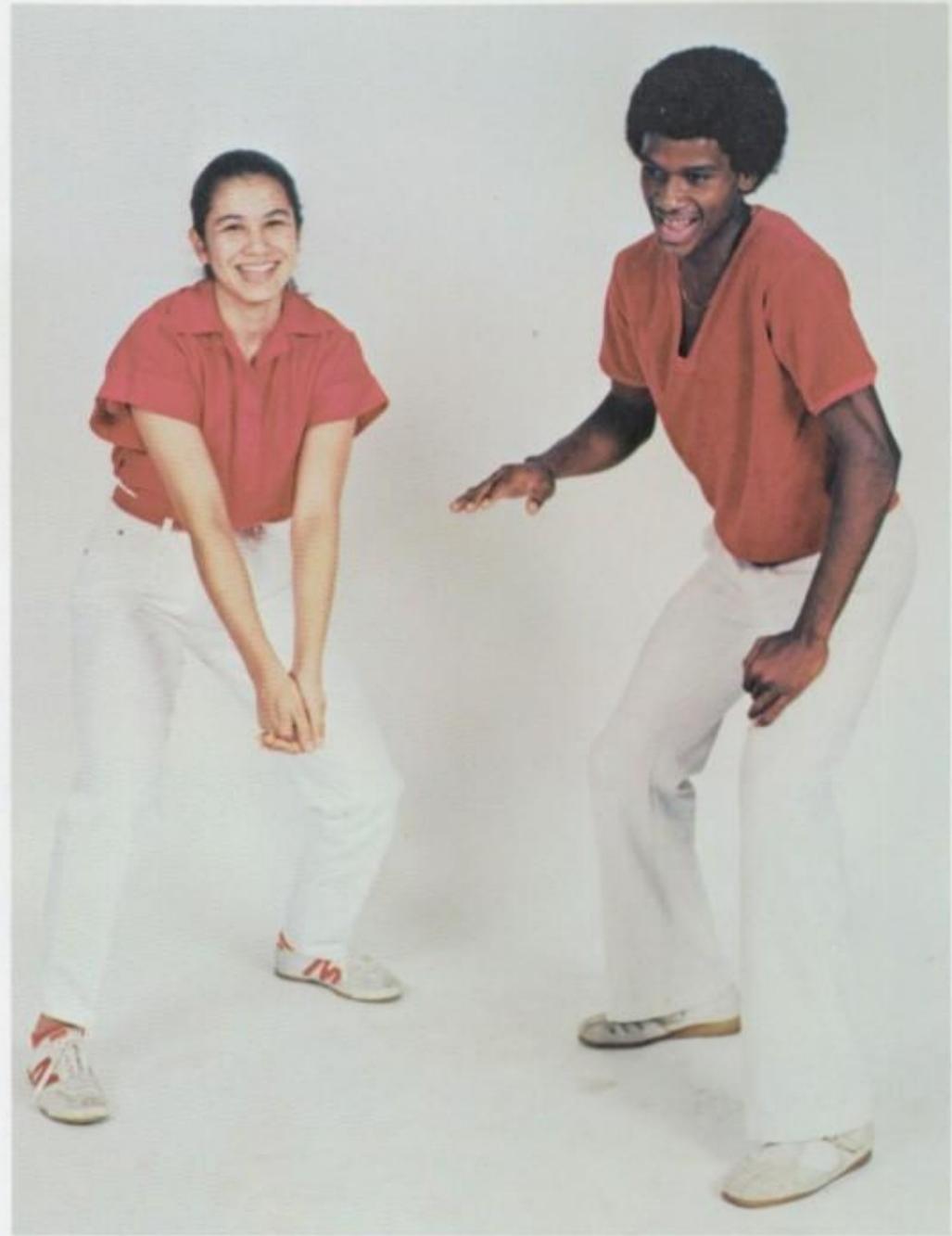


Scott Loewke

Dorie Longacre
Act: Ski club, Dance. Mem: Getting Richard in trouble in Cord's class, Fri nites, summer of '79, all my love to John Suda, thanks mom and dad for everything! Amb: Interior designer.

Cami Lonnegren

Dianne Lopez



Most Athletic
Veronica Velez and Tony Ridge

Prettiest Eyes
Ted Hauptman and Jodi Holland



Best All Around
Lynda Knight and Al McClain





Most Artistic
Michele Takahashi and Rick Wilkens

SENIOR STANDOUTS



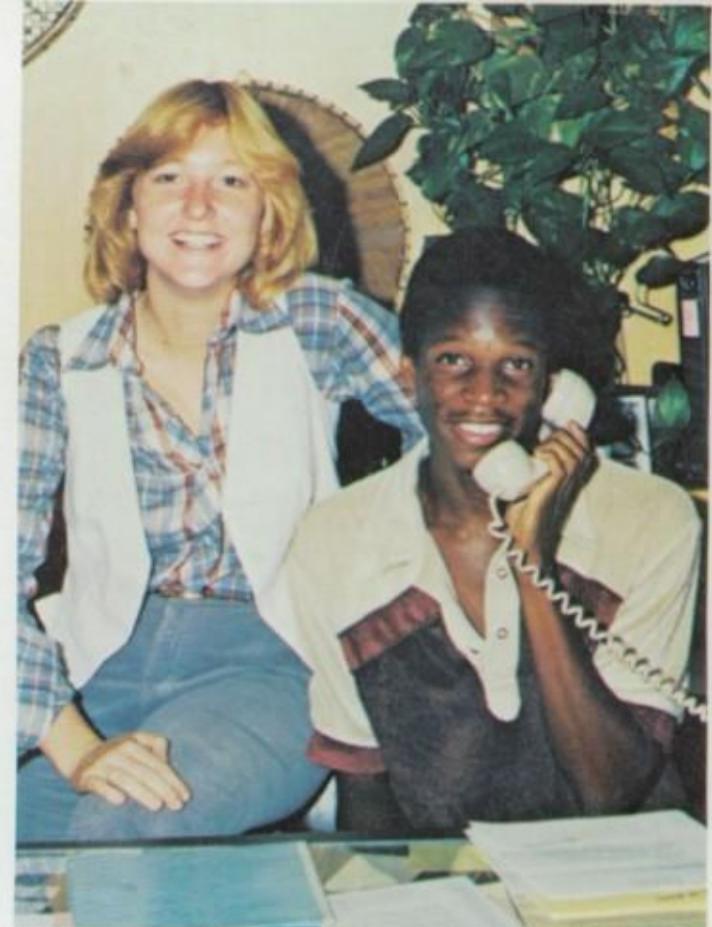
Best Dressed
Stan Williams and Stephanie Whalen

Prettiest Smile
Tom Goddard and Angie Mills





Most School Spirit
Michele Barnes and Dana Ahrensberg



Most Likely to Succeed
Jenni Clelland and Rolando Zuniga



Class Clown
Shelly Marshall and Bob Krause



Prettiest Hair
Maria Dowell and Tim Treahy



Most School Service
Mary Swikard and Van Fritzenkotter



Friendliest
Scott Loewke and Denise Tabb

Best Body
Derek Engfelt and Sue Tuck

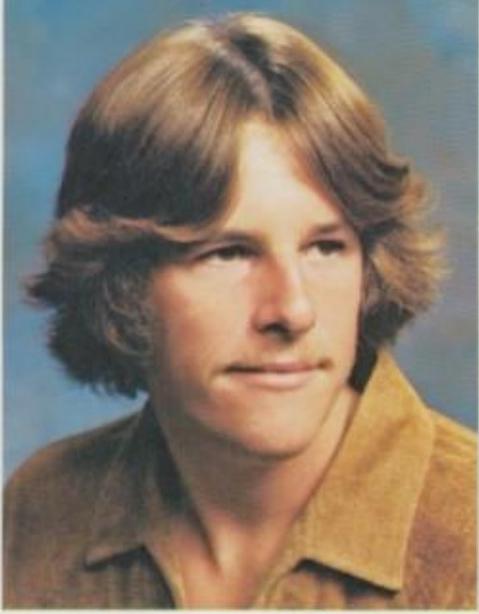


Biggest Flirt
Jeff Tron and Paula Pope

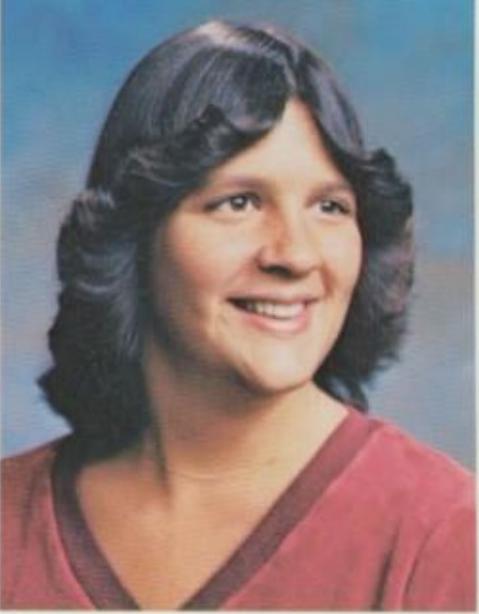




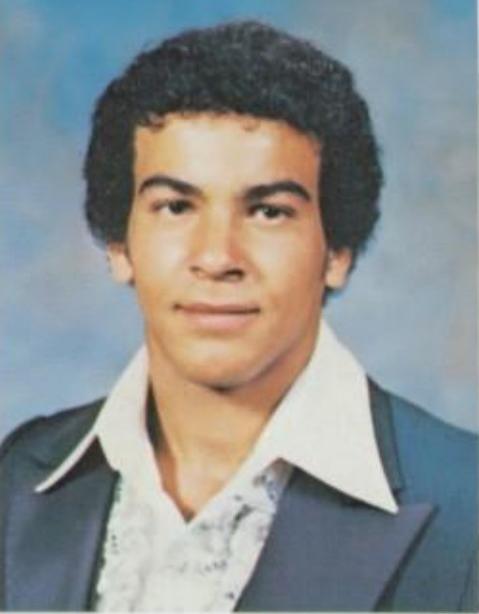
Miguel Lovato
Act: Stu Govt. Mem: Team VIIIX, the crew, full moons, Mariner's, Marine St. Amb: To live a long, healthy, prosperous life.



Kevin Love



Yvonne Lozoya
Act: Bsktbll, Band. Mem: Dinner w/ coach at Mr A's, ftbil games w/ Beth, Tim, and Debbie, Hist w/ coach, # 306. Amb: Go to vet school.



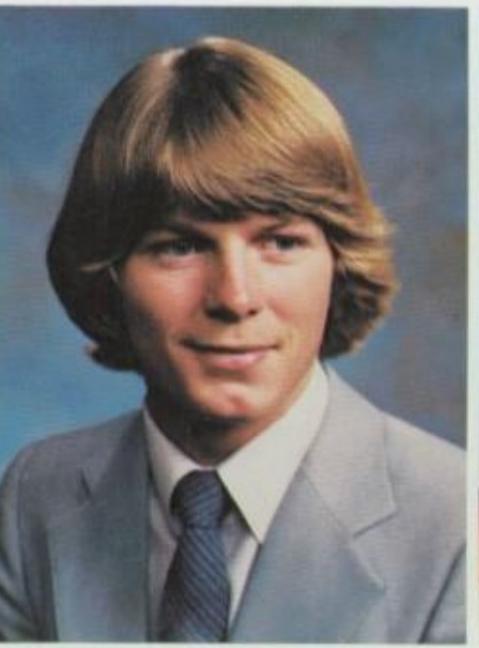
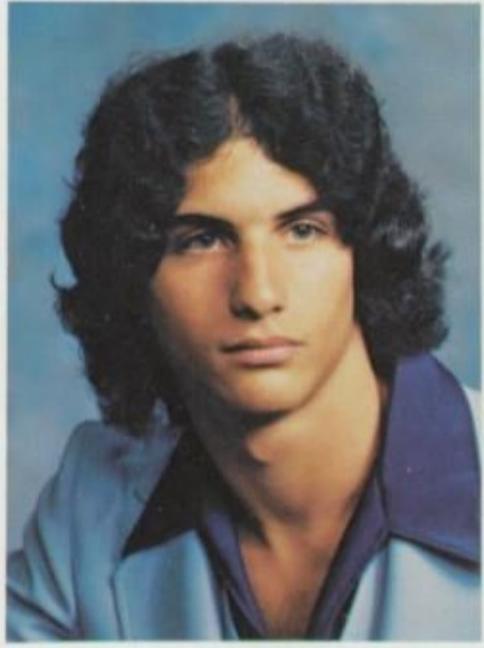
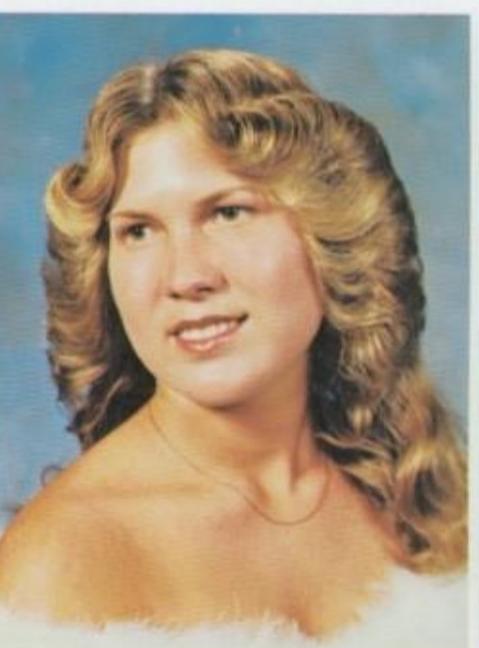
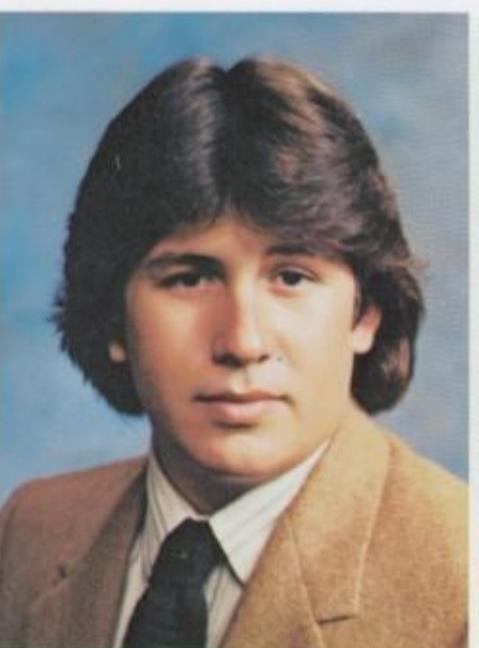
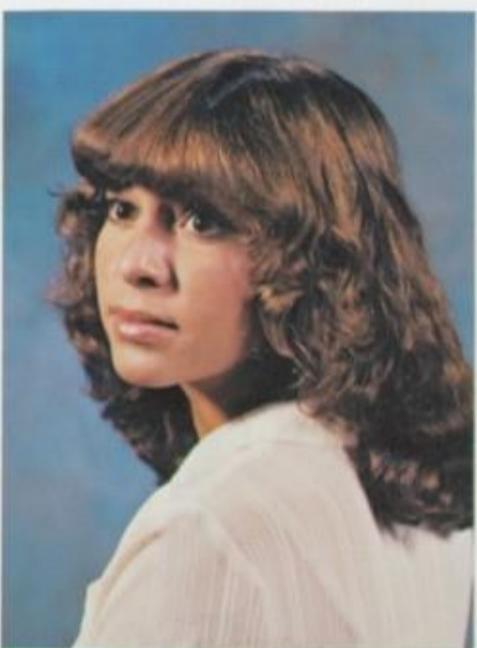
Mark Lucas

Lynn MacLyman
Act: Villybill, PP Ftbl, Yrbk. Mem: Bio pig, Fey, Swthrts '78, Blitz, CIF playoffs, friends ST PP LG KO, the VB team, thanks L.O.U.! Amb: To accomplish more than my goals.

Carlos Maldonado
Act: Bsktbll, Ftbl, Tennis. Mem: Partying w/ the Gang—TG JK MF DM PP HF JH ST, GV Falls, Lin-Lin. Amb: Go to college, be a rich architect.

Dena Malecek
Act: Pep and Ski clubs. Mem: Ski trips, good times w/ MM, friends at MV. Amb: To achieve all my goals.

Kenneth Manchego

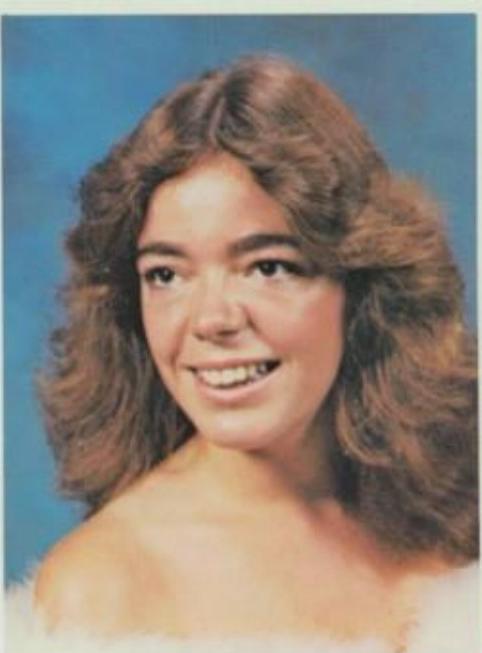


Anthony Maraia
Act: Ftbl, Track. Mem: River runs, water tower, the Gang, Sky Show, arrowhead, promotion. Amb: Make money, move to Ariz, off road race.

Shawna Markert
Act: Cheer. Mem: Being best friends w/ Teri Casebolt, great friends in the class of '80 and w/ TF. Amb: Someday become an eminent fashion designer.

Daniel Marshall

Shelly Marshall
Act: Cheer, Track, Dance. Mem: Going to London, 12 medals & 3 trophies in track, I love you mama for everything. Amb: Graduate from college and have peace of mind.



Tawny Martel



Bobby Martin
Mem: All the girls, Uncle Dan & Am Govt, Engfelt's class, the great friends. Amb: Trade school, a great college, then play pro ftbl for the Rams or Chargers.



Candyce Martin
Act: Pep club. Mem: My shaving creamed locker, bch parties, good times w/ special friends—Debbie & Sandy. Amb: Become a teacher and to live a full and happy life.



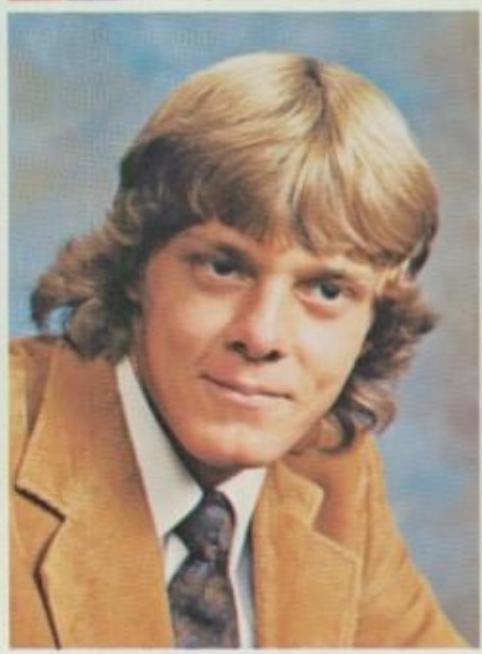
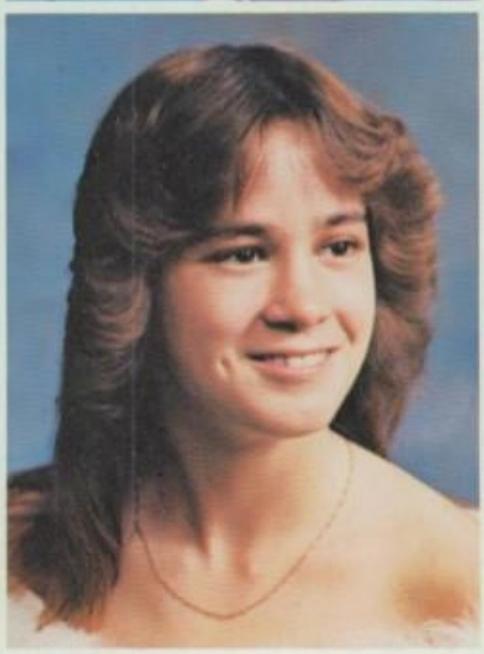
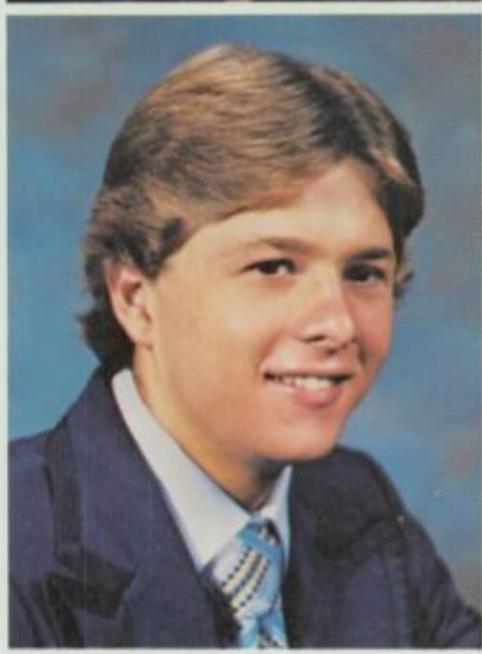
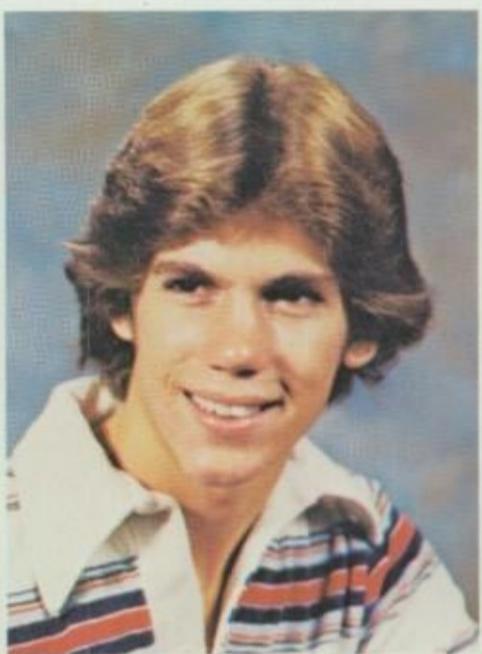
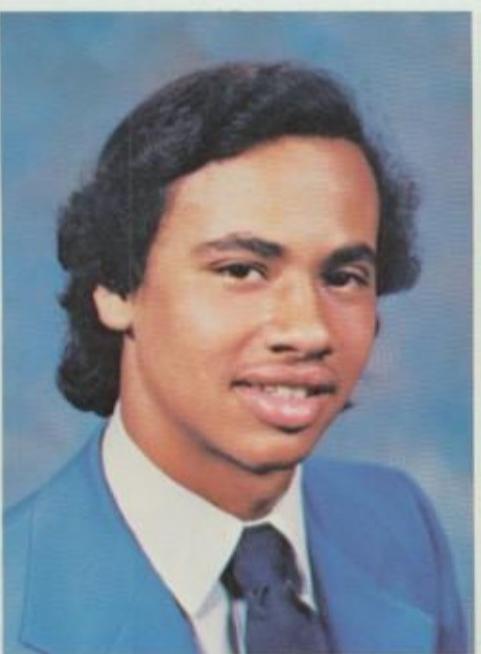
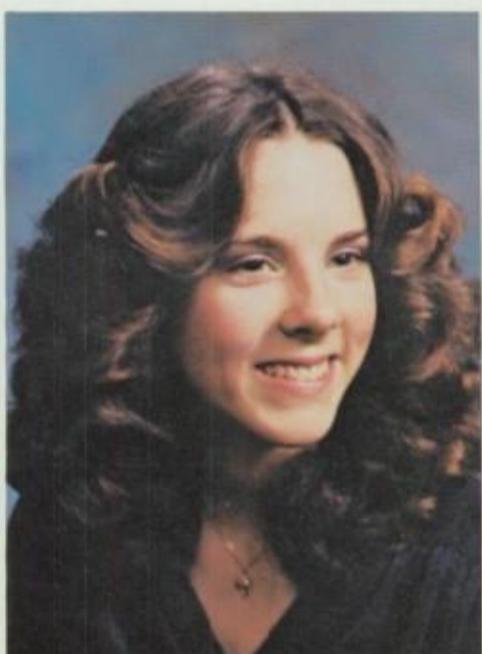
Steven Martin

Pamela Massie
Act: Speech, Scroll, Drama. Mem: My luv BC, tourneys, our gang, friends, Smitty, 12yrs w/ DS, TP'ing, Special SA Andy, Sr yr. Amb: Love, laughter, happiness for me & others.

Albert McClain
Act: Ftball, Bsball. Mem: The wall, ftball games and practices, all my friends. Amb: To be a rich doctor while helping others.

Michael McCown
Act: Swim, Water Polo. Mem: My best friend Matt, snow w/ Tim, cats w/ Margie, JV, favorite girl Belinda. Amb: To go 250 mph in my Pantera.

Gary McCoy
Mem: Contentment w/ friends.
Amb: Succeeding in my goal and being happy in the future.



David McCright
Mem: Cutting up a baby pig in Bio, giving Mr Downing a live pig, JE, DV. Amb: Go to Colorado and be a ski bum.

Diana McDaniel

Scott McDaniel
Mem: Stewart, endurance, bdysrfng contest, playing R&R in the court yard, CRANK, RPM, Awaken, Yes concerts. Amb: Be a great bass player and nuke the world.

Jason McFadden



Merlynn Mello

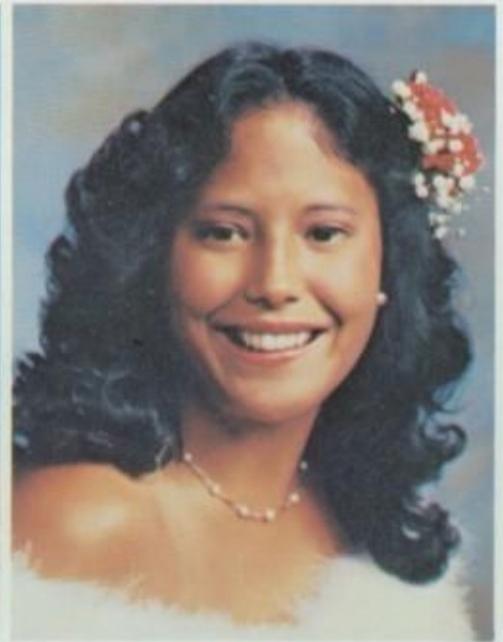
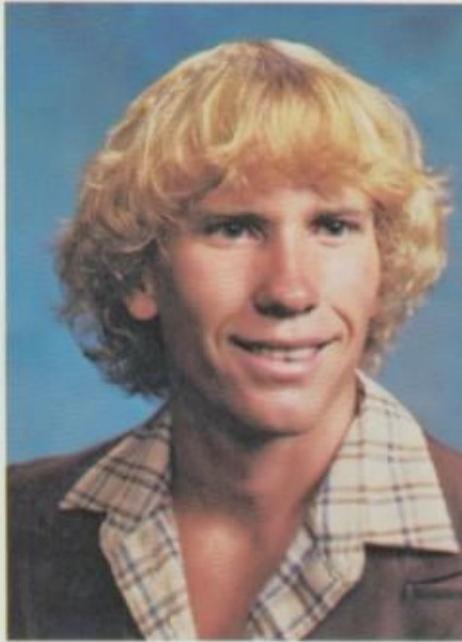
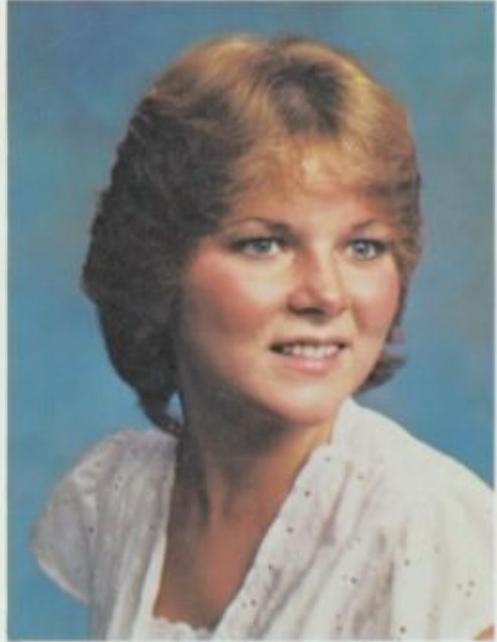
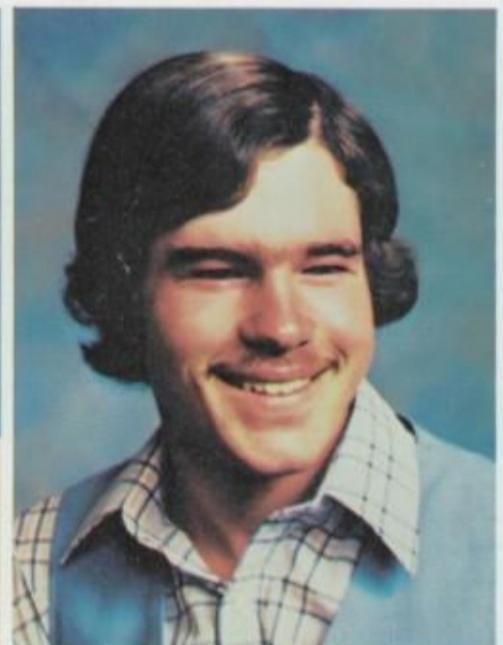
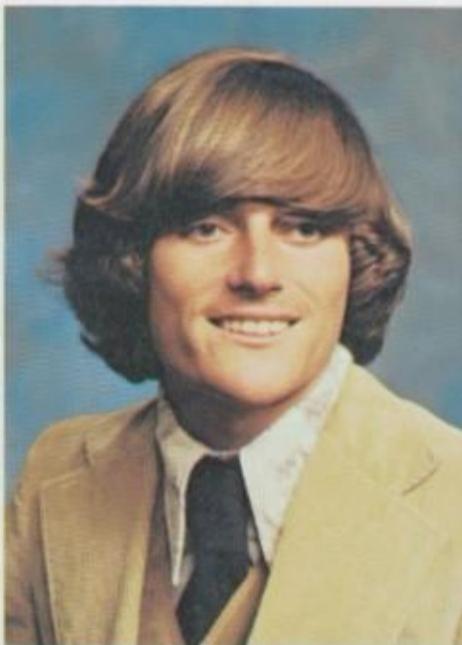
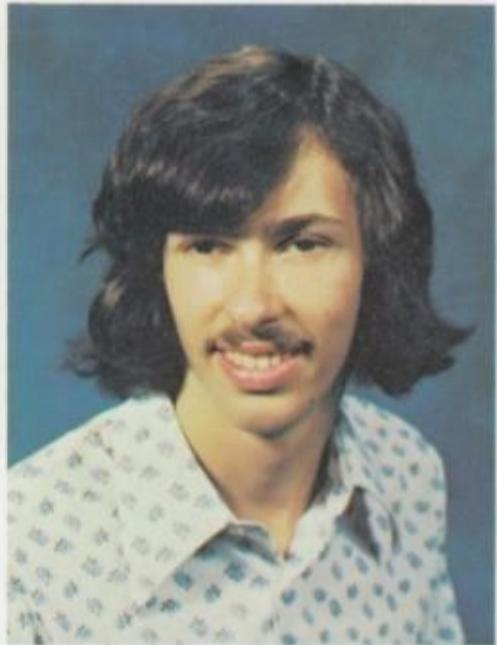
Act: 3 yrs Yrbk . . . editor, Speech, Scroll, CSF. Mem: Learning and growing w/ special friends, tourneys, TP'ing, whip cream & smiles, finding life again, Buster, "I Need You", love Smitty. Amb: To care . . . forever.

Roman Melberg

Patrick Menzies

Act: Ftball, Wrstng, Bsktbl. Mem: Leaving Christian High, ftball Octopus, sr yr, River trip & 9 cases, GPGWWTG, trouble, PS. Amb: To soak up rays with my own solar co.

Michael Meyer



Laura Middleton

Peggy Millard

Douglas Miller

Act: Ftball, Wrstng, Bsktbl. Mem: Soph yr, parties, LG GVF, River trips, the Gang, Laurie, fishing—SW, v ftball, The Bug, nookie Rd, STDM-concert. Amb: College, happiness, affluence, and off road racing.

Marian Miller



When in the course of senior planned events, it becomes necessary to raise much needed funds, the seniors of '81 resorted to various fund raisers. Almost all of these were relatively successful. The Big Mama of them all was the Subtie Reflection drive in which the seniors sold "Acrylic" (yes folks, "acrylic" not plastic) dust collectors to everyone foolish enough to stop and listen to a sales spiel. Although we make fun, the seniors did earn over \$1000 from this sale. The Hypnotist (you are getting sleeeeeepy) Show is a tradition with the seniors, but this year we escaped from the "Dr Downs Syndrom" and were royally entertained by Mr Shenk, an eastern hypnotist new to the San Diego scene. Of all the different types of fund raisers, the most fun were the car washes (or should they be called the MV Wet T-shirt finals). Our first was during the summer right before school started, and they continued throughout the year. Senior class car washes were characterized by many things, a sign would be taped on Lynda Knight's ramblin' Rambler, which would be parked out on the street. When business was slow, 15 scantily clad bathtub beauties would surround the car and "show a little marshmallow" to entrap passing motorists. To use soap, or not to use soap, was always a popular argument (especially to the owner of a dark green Mercedes who insisted that we were "totally ruining" his paint job!). Damage to the cars was usually minor, such as missing pinstripes or realizing too late that the moonroof leaked. But the main sign that a car wash was in progress was the abundance of horseplay, countless times a misplaced sponge, or a caustic remark that would touch off a waterfight that resembled World War II. If you come out of one of these somewhat dry you locked yourself in a car and waited until it was over. We seniors learned quite a few things from these car washes: 1) never give Mary the hose, 2) keep an ever watchful eye on Jerry Hodge, Denise Tabb, Lynda Knight, Maria Dowell, Dana Ahrensberg, Mark Bingham, Cathy Spilman and Paula Goleta, and 3) always have a bucket full of water within easy reach!

Angela Mills

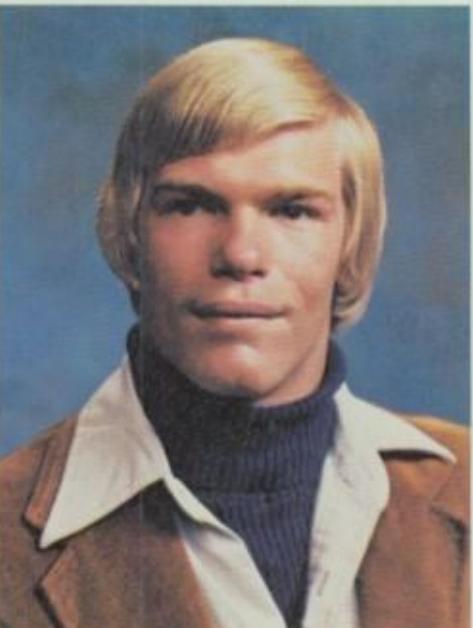
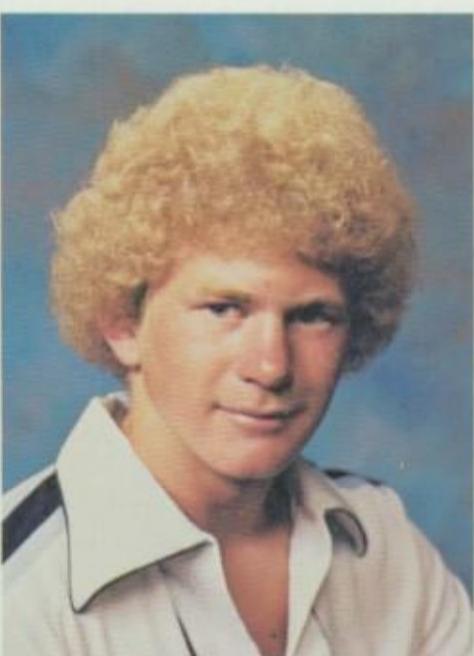
Act: ASB, Track, V-bll, Stu Cong,
Soph VP, Band, Ski club, Drama.
Mem: Best friends "Spike" & "Fog-horn", crazy Fri nites w/ the gang,
Coaches Forsie & Cabe, Hmcnng
'80. Amb: Become Baba Wawa the
2nd!

Doran Milne

Mark Minnis

Selma Mohler

Act: V-bll, Ski club, Campus Life.
Mem: Frosh yr w/ best friend
Leanne, special memories w/ AF,
cramming 4 yrs into 3, 1st yr v-ball
team spirit, BV my psychiatrist.
Amb: College, family, career.

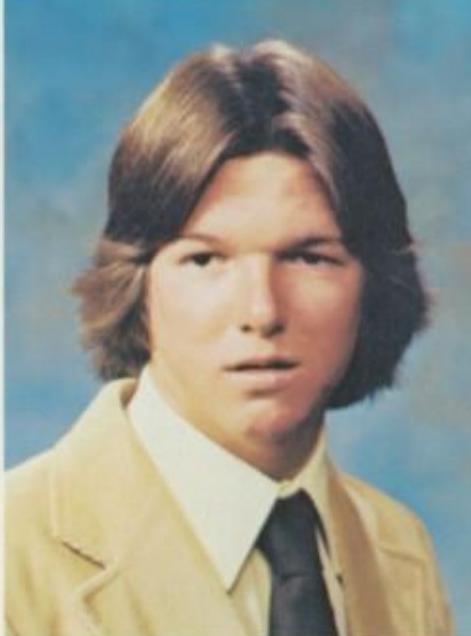


Mary Montano

Darton Moody

Suzanne Morales

Michael Morris



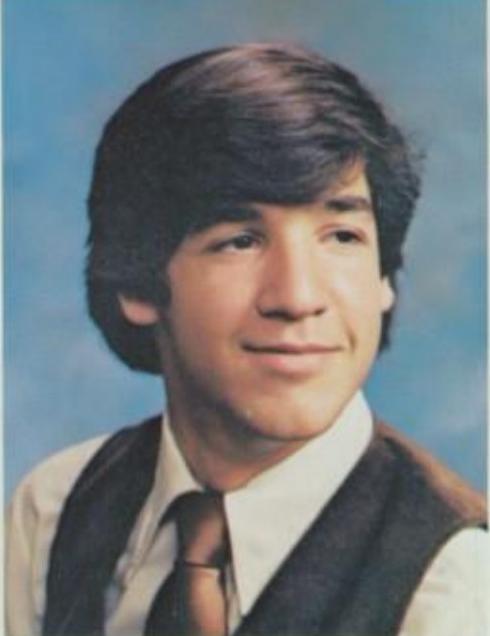
John Mountain
Act: Ftbl. Mem: Dr Gill's Eng class, hanging out by the tree, Levin's US Hist. Amb: Become a multi millionaire, own my own island, retire at 23.



Denise Murray



Anna Mutt
Act: Sftbl, Swim. Mem: Special friends—MS JC SD, demolition derby in PE, TP'ing the school, car washes, ftbl games. Amb: To travel forever.



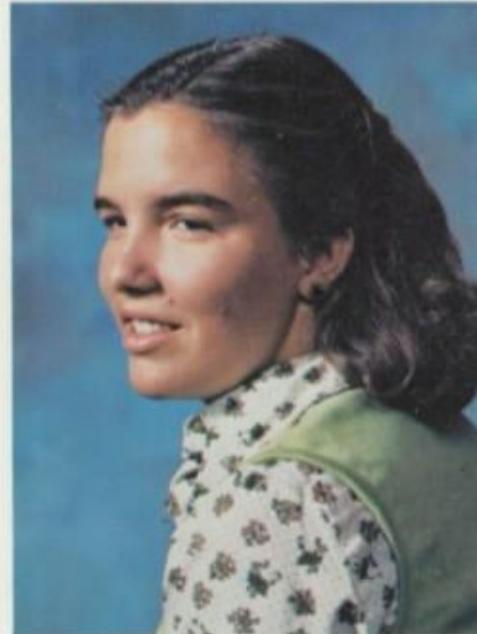
Timothy Mutt

Patricia Myer
Act: Royal Pg, Roylettes, Hide-n-Seek club. Mem: Paste-ups, getting Mr D's pig, Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice, Arnie's Angels, slushes, PPSP. Amb: Be the NY Times editor.

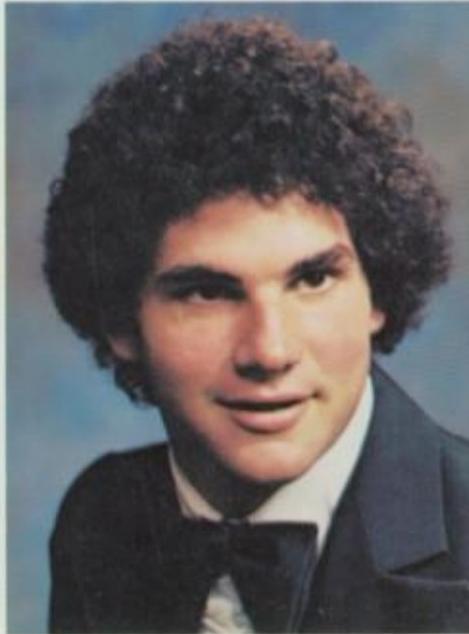
Lory Nagem
Act: Yrbk, Cheer, Insanity. Mem: CS in LV '79, # 7, But, Tahoe, 3-24-79, Rudy, Grad '80, Pnchbwl, BS Live '80, JH, Tomato Buzz, 7-14-80's zoom, 10-31-80. Amb: Success, happiness, respect, UMC.

Lyle Nash
Act: Drama, Choir, Water Polo, Speech. Mem: London nites, Hearts, Mrs Bill getting out of the frying pan, Ger class, RPM and females. Amb: CENSORED!!

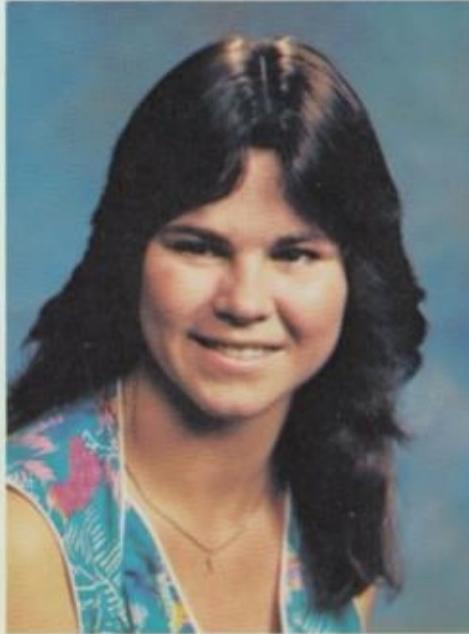
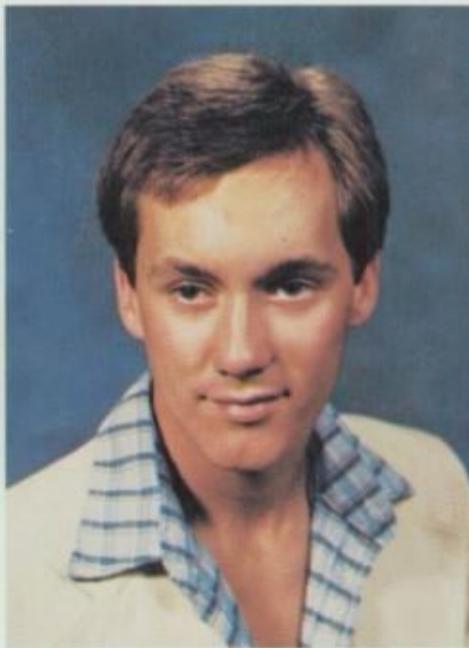
Karin Naslund
Act: Choir, Ensemble. Mem: Good times w/ DK LB BL KK SW DE & all my friends—I love you all. Amb: Live according to God's word and go to heaven.



Marilyn Nebe
Act: Cncrt, Sym, Mrchng Bands. Mem: Canada trip, music swpstks at Mt Carmel, La Jolla w/ Marine Bio, cutting up Miss Piggy. Amb: Be a paramedic or dr, go on a cruise.



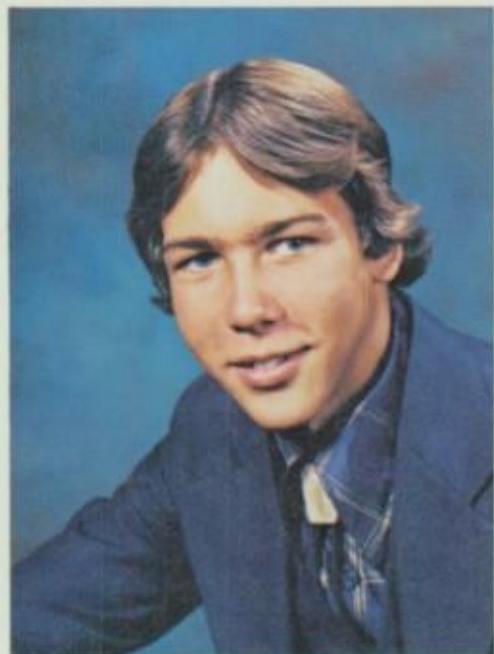
Brook Newberry



Laura Newton



Kathleen Nossal
Act: Mrch & Sym Bands, Dance, Drama. Mem: Canada '78, Antic Spg., Ave C, Shaf, Bing, Joseph, closest clone K-2, JH roll it, 9-20-80, SV BMS, LMC, p's & gravy. Amb: To always be a VH groupie & be happy.



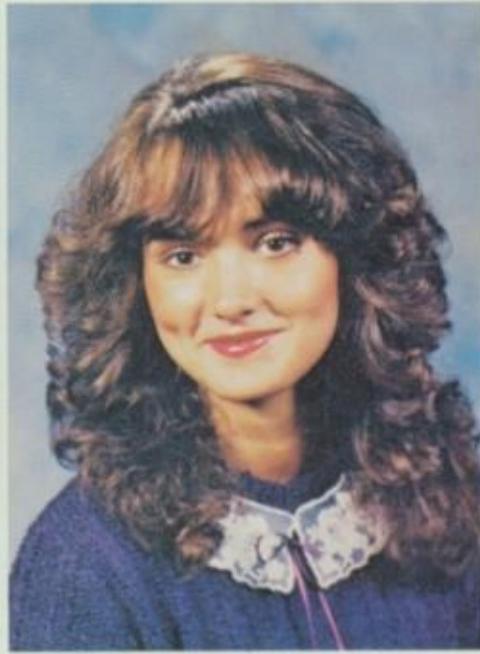
Stephen Nunes



Valerie O'Bard
Act: X-country, Track, Stu Council.
Mem: Goodtimes w/ friends—espec
my x-country buds, Palos Verdes,
Mt Sac, CIF! thanks Elaine for all
the good times. Amb: To be a child
psychologist.



Carolyn Officer
Act: Tennis, ASB, Stu Govt, I-club,
Pep club. Mem: Brett, Gary, Skunk,
fishy heads, wild child, go go god-
zilla, Pnk Flyd cncret, Shauna,
Brenda, Illusions. Amb: Be a psy-
chologist.



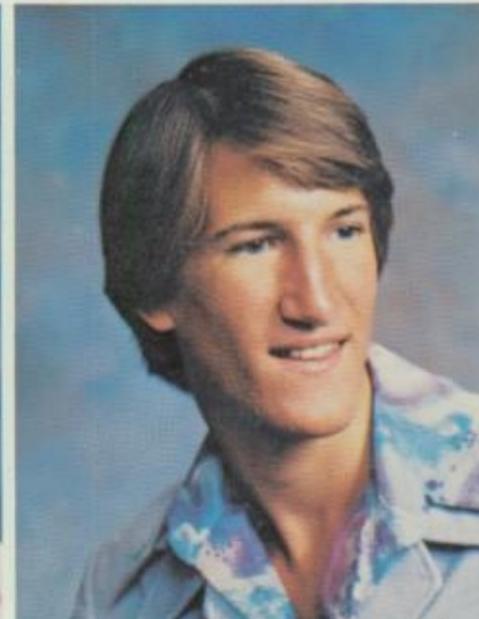
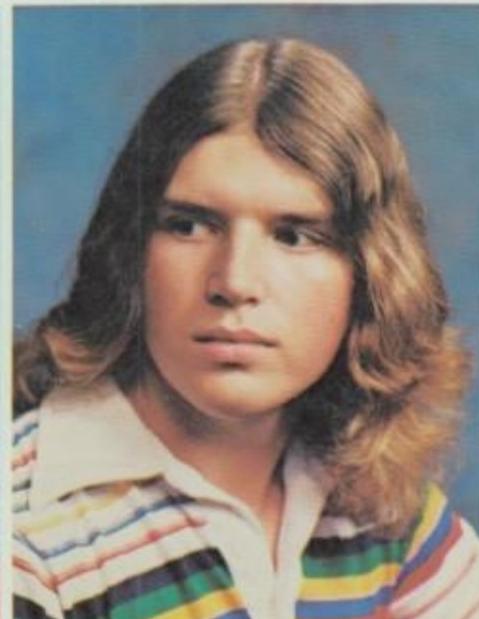
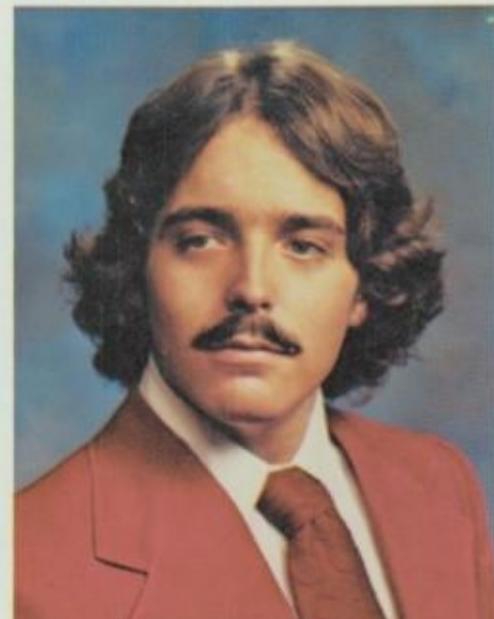
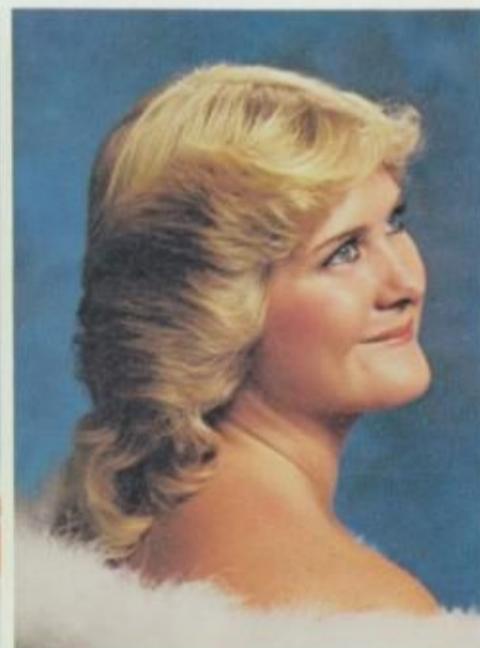
Kimberly Oltman
Amb: To remain faithful, happy, and
successful all my life, PS I love you
mom, thanks for everything.

Alicia Palmer
Act: Yrbk, Tennis. Mem: Good
friends Diana and Melody, summer
'78, YCC, tennis matches. Amb:
Make it through college and be a
forester.

Kimberly Pargo
Act: Track. Mem: Multi Cultural
Fair, Mrs Ford, Mrs Davies and all
my good friends. Amb: To become
the best person I can and be best at
whatever I do.

Lisa Ormonde

Michelle Parker

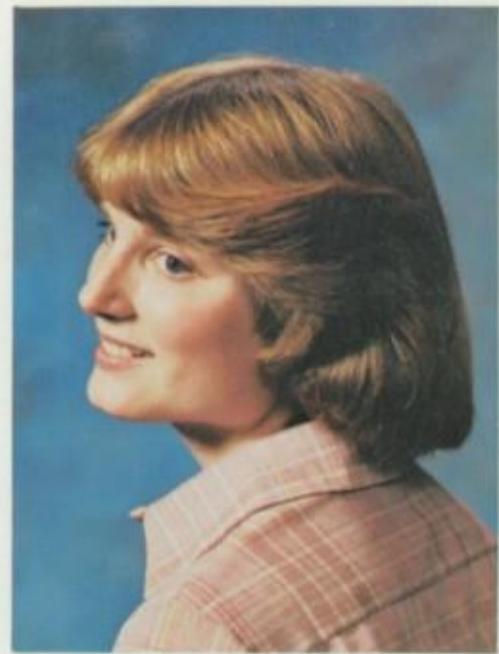


Michael Parks
Act: Jamming my guitar. Mem:
Swthrt dances w/ Louise, friends
BS BH SN KO KH, all the parties.
Amb: Be a rock guitarist, get rich,
get married, retire and have a fam-
ily.

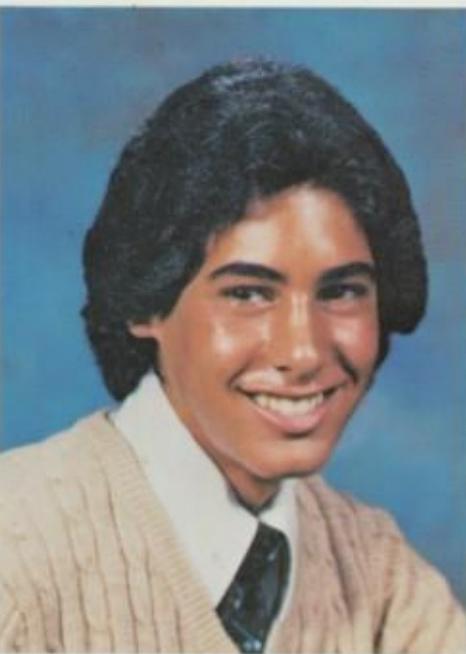
Michael Pasko

James Payne
Act: Bsktbll, CSF. Mem: Messy sum-
mer of '80 w/ GML, beating up my
sis Mistee, ftbll games w/ Tina.
Amb: Go to college, get rich, stay
single until I get married.

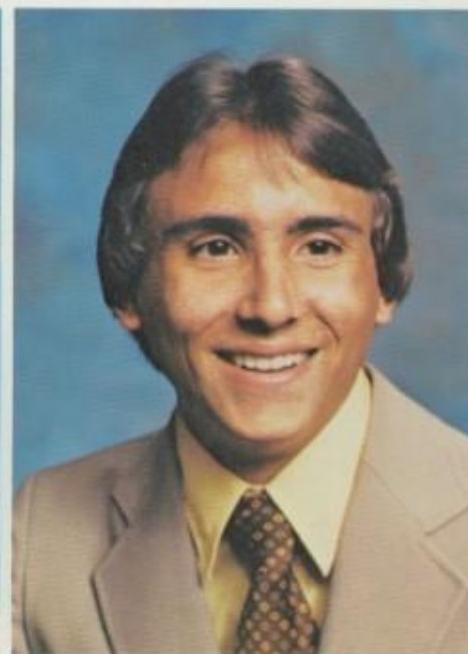
James Pelak



Victoria Pennick
Act: Villybill, CSF, I-club. Mem: Practice when it's 100 degrees in the gym, all my good friends. Amb: Be a biologist and better the world for our children.



Vincent Pernicano
Mem: Favorite PE teachers—Bonnini and Dahmes, Mr Miller's turtle, rebuilding an engine in auto shop.
Amb: Become a dept head in a grocery store.

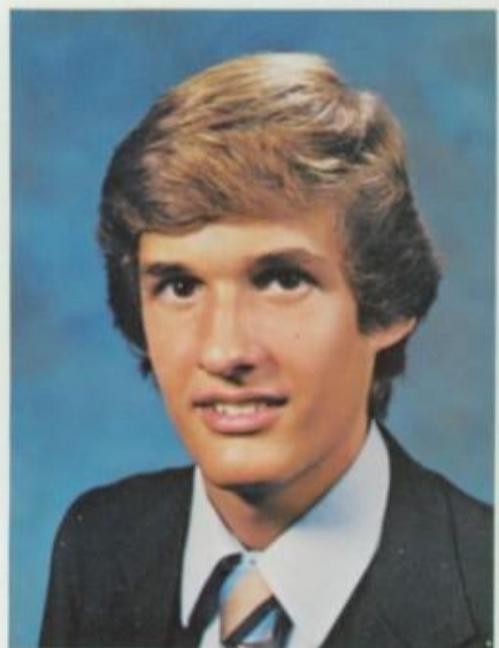


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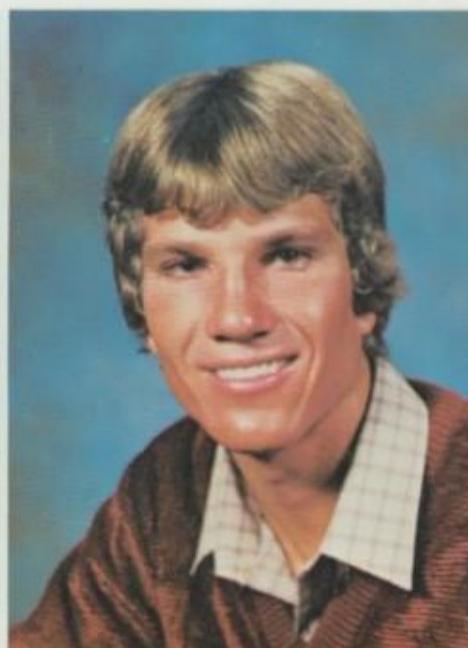
David W Peters



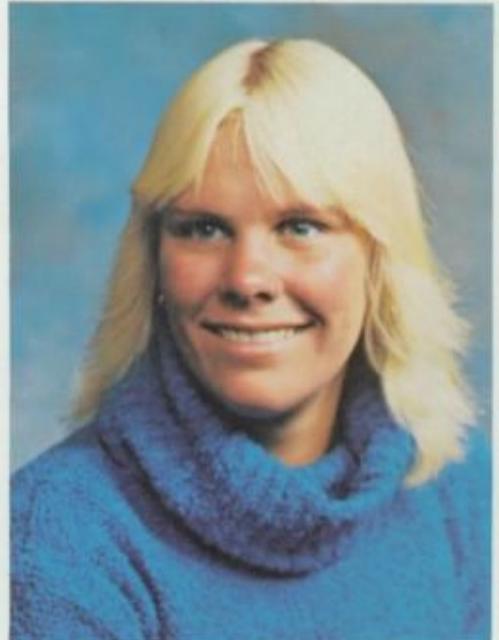
Michael Peters



Donald Peterson



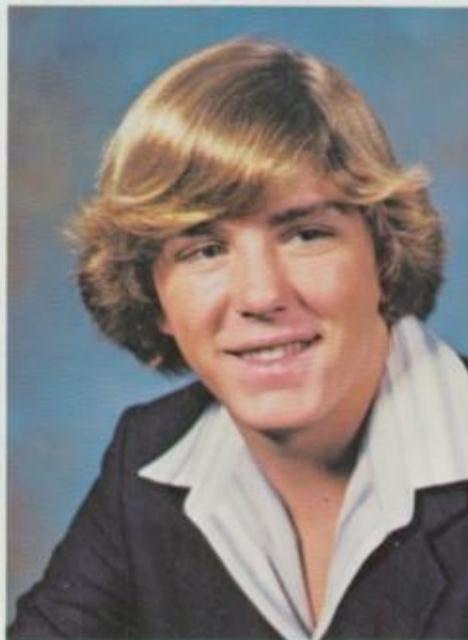
Kenneth Pickett



Chana Pierce



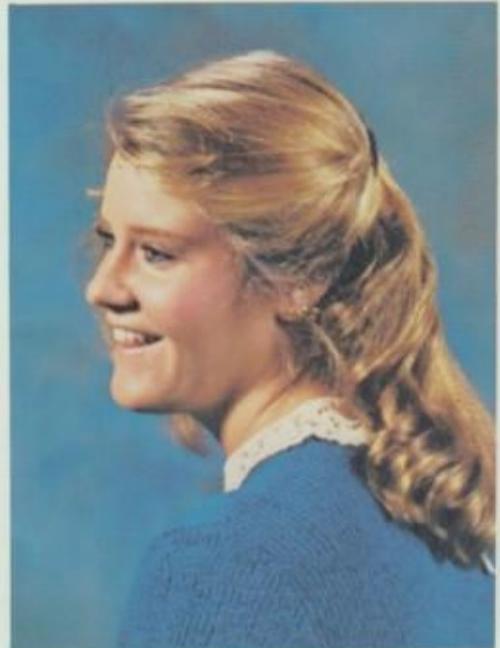
Lori Pierce



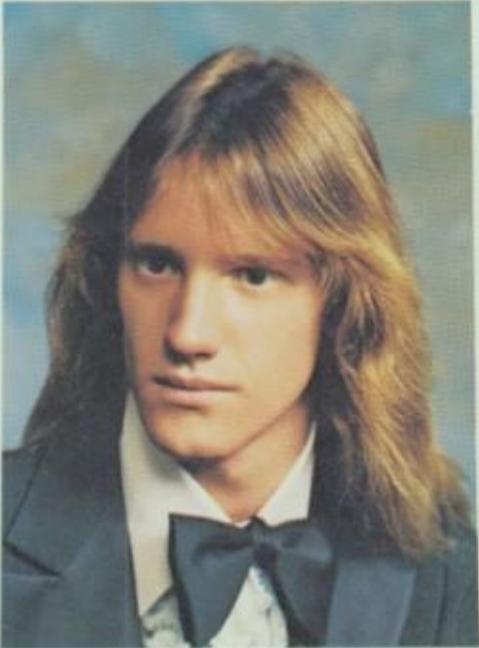
Frank Plant
Act: Water Polo, Swim, School.
Mem: Crawford w/ sunglasses after PSAT, fun w/ JV flash cards in Expos, Vista tour, CIF, bye to CS TT DT MD LK JV and Arnie. Amb: Stay above water.



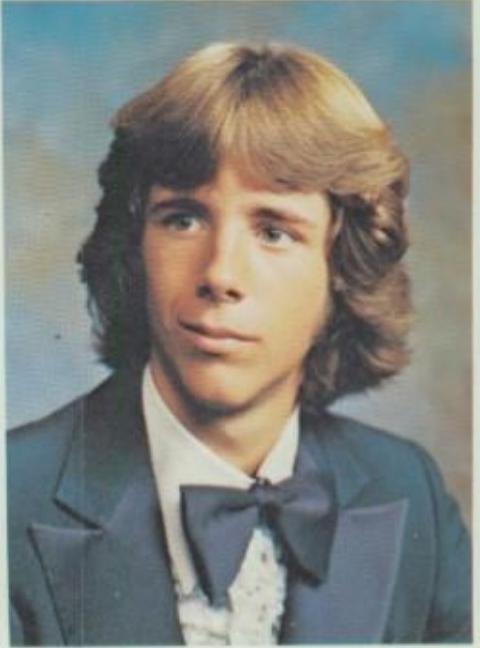
Steven Pomicter



Paula Pope
Act: Swim, Pwdr Pff, Ski club, Burn Squad. Mem: BBF w/ HF, gd times w/ SW LM LG RH PR, 10-3-80, Mr roger's fun bus, bud SW, PS runs w/ Hntng Bch boys, Swthrts '79 w/ RY, never again. Amb: To marry a gd lkng rich man.



William Price



John Pringle



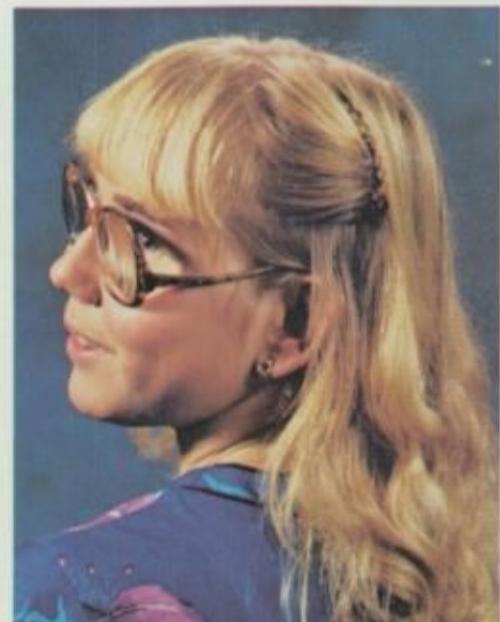
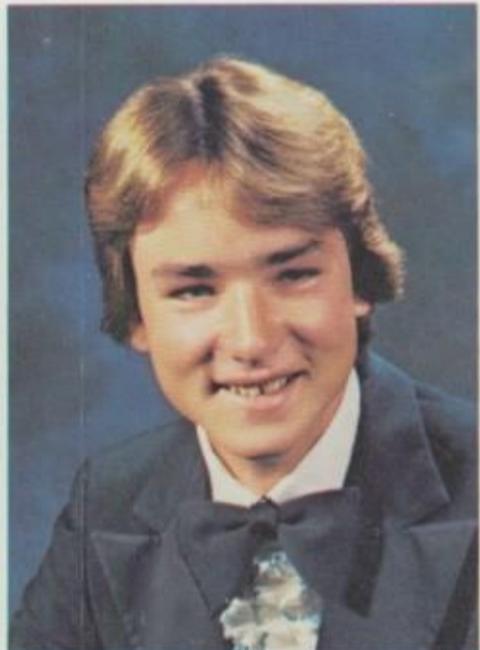
Sandra Purczynski
Act: Pep club. Mem: Lacey's tennis w/ Maria, Anita & Ramona, Mr's Cates and Stewart, Gray's art class. Amb: Become an architectural designer.

Pauline Quinene

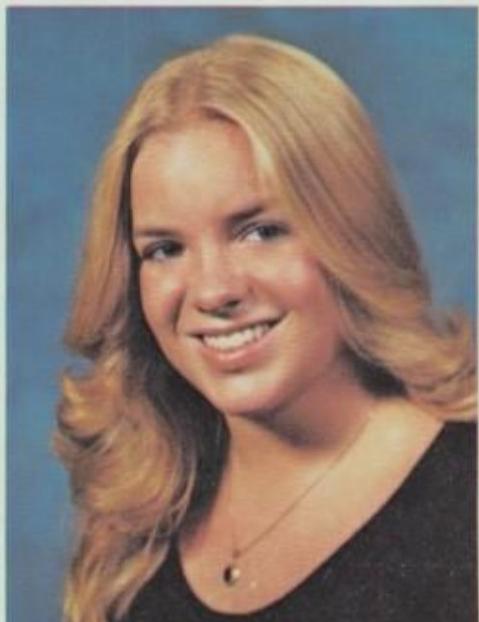
Jill Rader
Mem: Ftball games, HW parties, Bette, Kathy, Judy, Bio w/ Downing, passing Expos, backpacking w/ Cheryl, summers at the beach. Amb: To travel the world.

Timothy Ralph

Penni Ratner
Act: Tennis, Swim, Burn Squad. Mem: Palm Springs, Mammoth, bch house, best bud RH always conning, SAE Boys, preppy, gd times w/ Mike, buds HF PP SW. Amb: College then have a profession in Newport.



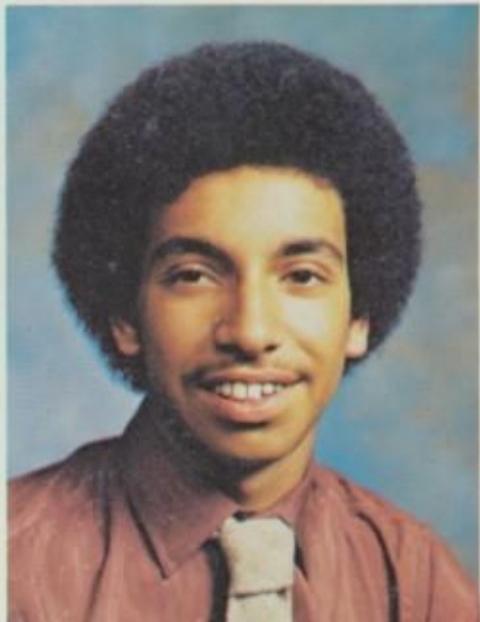
Laura Raver
Act: Pwdr Puff Ftball. Mem: Karen & me always eating, Steve and Mike, being driven crazy by Nancy, Linda, Lisa, helping Scot w/ Eng. Amb: Success in whatever I do.



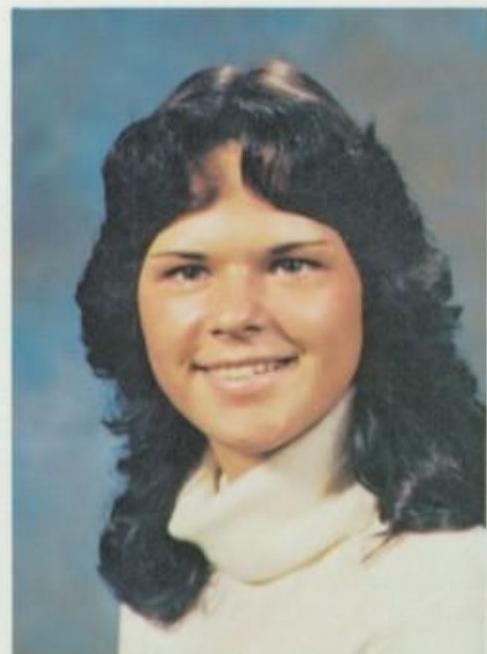
Kristen Reagan
Act: Band flag girl, Choir, Glee. Mem: Canada trip, ftball games, Jeff, Micheal, Richard. Amb: Sociologist.



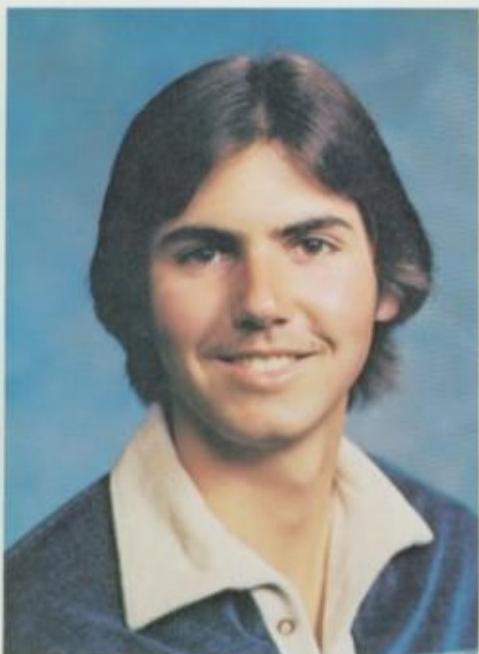
Sandra Reber
Mem: Wonderful, crazy and sad times w/ Debbie & Candy, and Frank, don't ever forget you're my sweetie. Amb: To be a known singer and be happy.



Paul Rebollo
Mem: Memories of my best friends—Samuel G, Victor C, Joe W, Jeff C, my hiness Elvida G, thanks for the memories. Message—Live and let live!



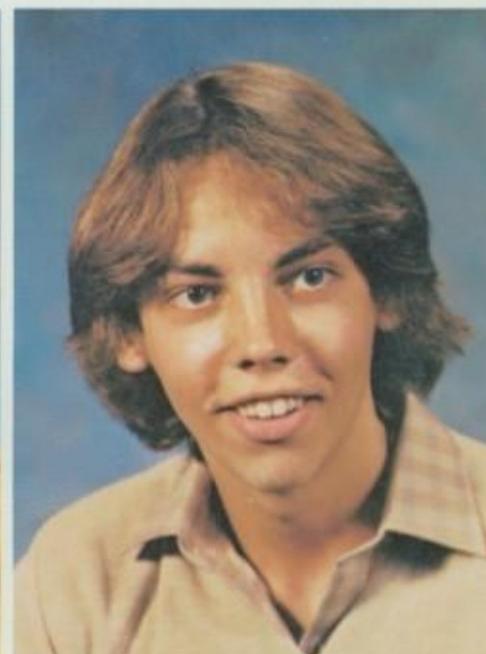
Becky Rees
Act: Pep club. Mem: 9th & 10th w/ Barrett, Fri nite ftbll, the great people I've met. Amb: Flight attendant and to live a long, healthy, rich life.



John Renkowski



Angela Rennilson
Act: Mrch & Cncret Bands. Mem: Europe, jammin pals LA PK, J-luv ya, ma-hee, T-I-db-GRRAU-n-MM, Babbs, cold hi, thanx mom dad, Skee! Amb: To be happy, free and me.



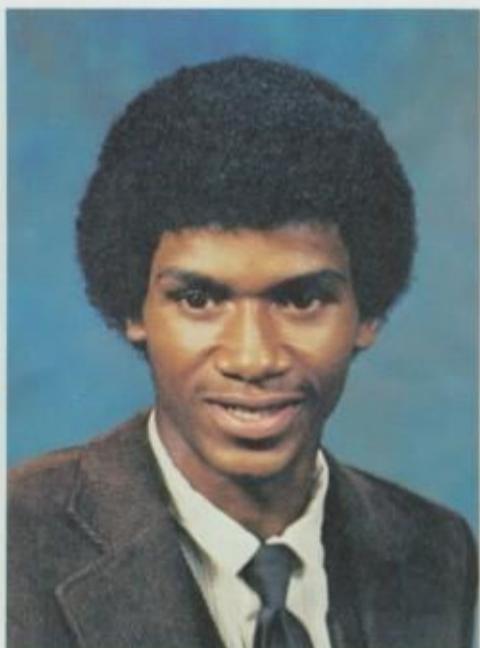
Robert Renstrom
Act: Sr Programmer, Tennis. Mem: The Big Dent, all my friends, the "After Hours Gang." Amb: To be the first ... or the last ..., which ever turns out best.

Roxanne Rice
Act: Choir, Glee, Ensemble, Flag Girl, Royalette, Stu Cong. Mem: Hawaii w/ ensemble, meeting Roger, all my friends. Amb: College, be a nurse then a nestatist.

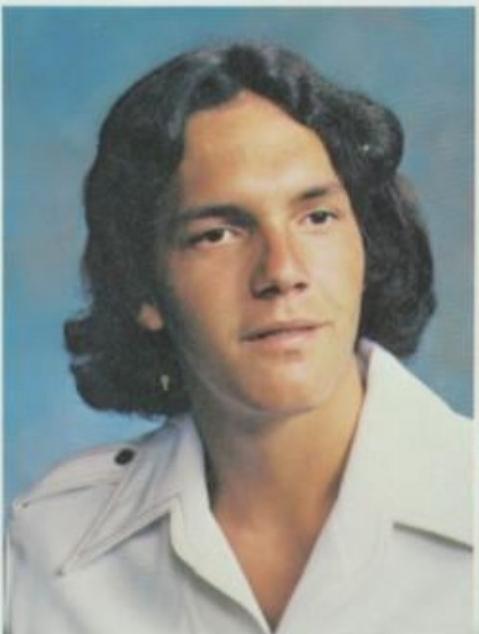
Sue Richardson
Mem: Good pals—JS JM MH JH Rag DA DD, wknd fun, "Heart", "Cars", Gossip column w/ letters and notes, Halloween '79, thanx Deb H for everything. Amb: To get everything I want.

Anthony Ridge
Act: Ftball, Bsktbll, Track. Mem: All the fun I had, and could've had, RD CG RJ JF. Amb: To play pro bsktbll or ftball.

Jay Riordan



Eleanor Rios
Act: Swim. Mem: Meeting People, 10th grade, swim w/ Kathy, meeting Li. Amb: To become a teacher.



Anthony Rivera



James Roberts
Mem: Fun w/ HJ P & J, S & P , 57, hassling Big O Miller, meeting Cheryl, the wild has Quates. Amb: To be rich and happy.



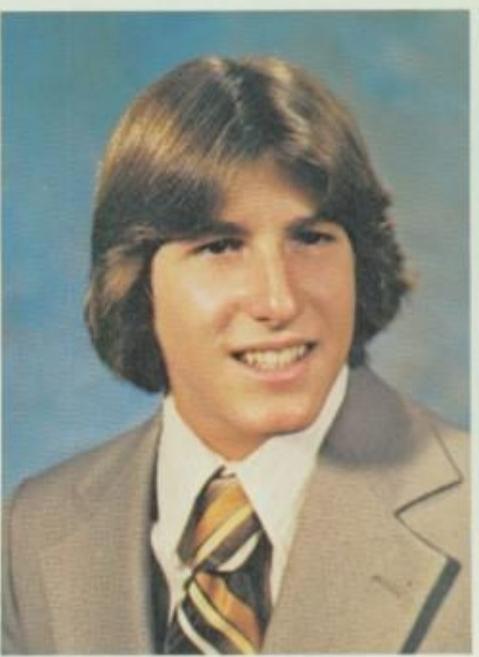
John Roberts



Judith Roberts



Cynthia Robinette

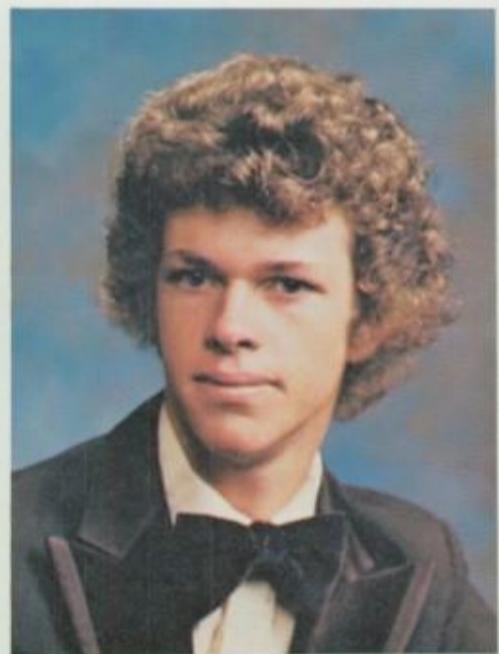


Dennis Robinson

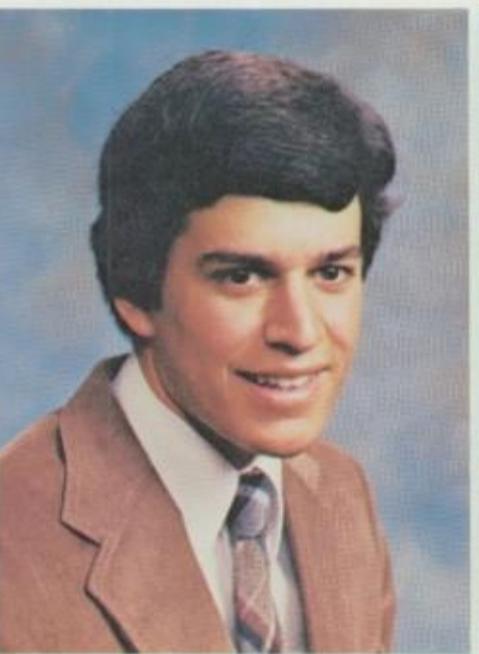


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John Rodgers



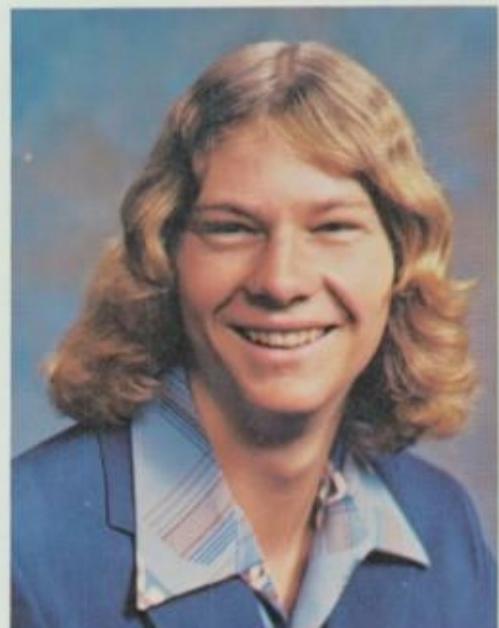
Kelly Rogers
Act: Ftball, Bsktbll, Tennis. Mem:
Ftball MVP '78, Julie Lakin, bsktbll,
The Gang, Kras, Zonker, H2O tower,
the River, Okoboji, AC/DC. Amb:
Earn a Phys Ed degree, UCLA.



Christie Ross
Act: Pep & I clubs, Campus Life,
Scroll. Mem: Friends, ftball games,
concerts, ice skating, camping trips
and clubs. Amb: Go into the medical
field and be happy.



Debra Ruffalo
Act: ASB Comm of Pep, Pwdrpff,
Track, Pep club. Mem: Ftbl '80,
wasting the time away, SR CM,
straggling c hangers. Amb: Be a sur-
gical nurse, midwife and happy.



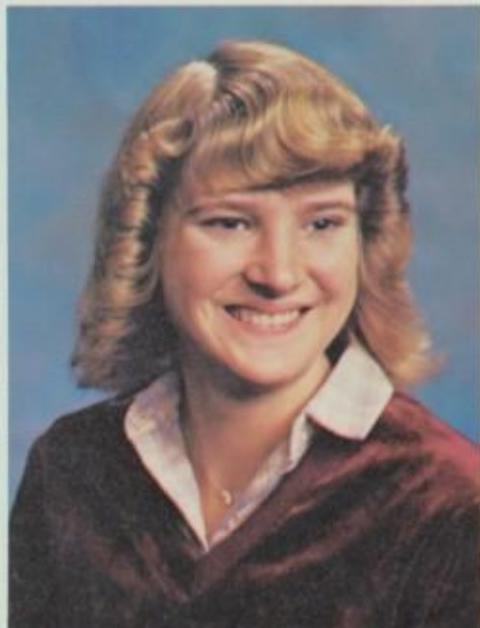
John Rupp



Dorian Sajona



Teresa Sanders



Carol Saucer

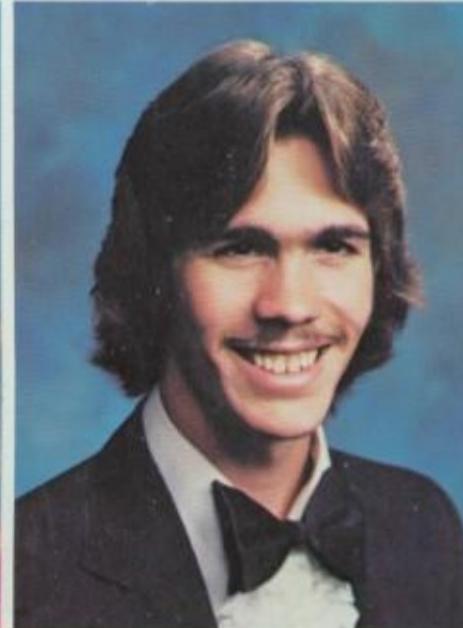
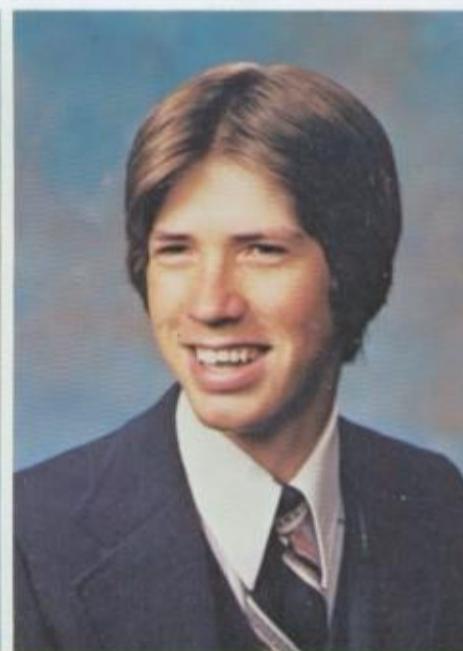


Leslie Schartz
Act: Stu at Lrge, Comm of Finance.
Mem: Getting to come to school w/
Neal and Mel, they made it worth
coming to, Mrs Stein—you're the
greatest! George—you are too!!

Julie Schardin

Nathan Schauer

Crystal Schmidt



Sherrie Schmitz
Act: Pwdr Puff Ftball—class of '81
RULES class of '80! Mem: The Cat
Family, fishey heads. Amb: To grow
up and realize life isn't all fun and
games.

Marcie Schnautz

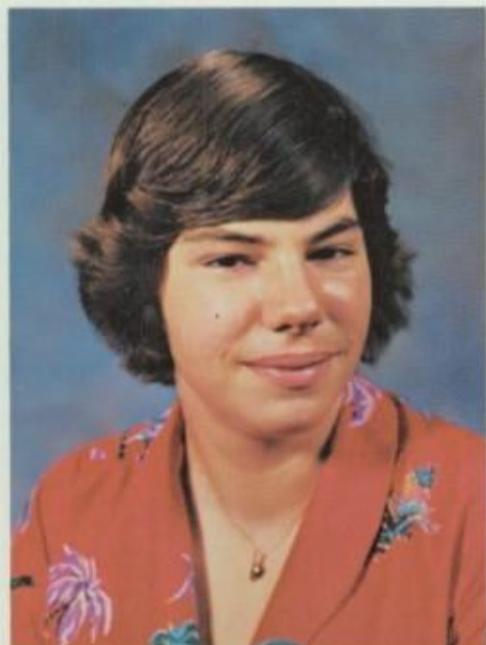
James Scholder
Mem: Tamara Lynn, Cindy & Janice
in US Hist, going psycho in Dale's
Eng, all the other great people,
meeting Jesus as my savior. Amb:
College, help kids on the wrong
track, but first, get out of here.

DeEtta Schroeder

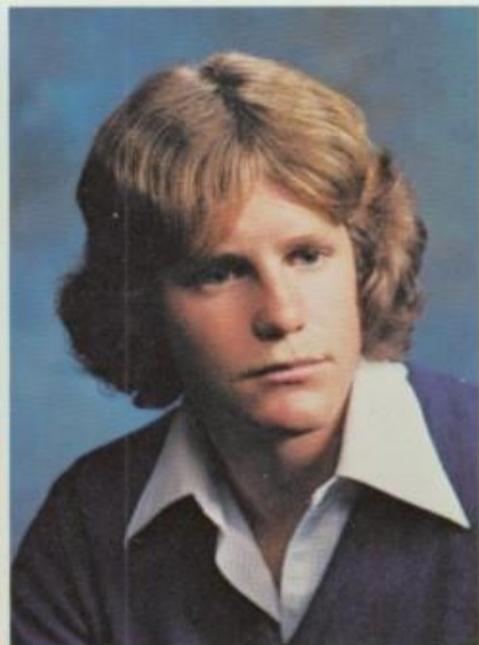
Being a senior is, in a way, a thrill in itself, but being a senior athlete takes you one or two steps further. Knowing that you not only made it through the academic part of school (most of the time), but that you made it through a test of both your body and mind, gives one a sense of pride and accomplishment. And pride should be taken by all of Monte Vista's athletes. The football team, with a 6-3 record, had its most successful season in Monarch history. The volleyball girls completed their league season without a loss. Monte Vista's own Veronica Velez was named the Grossmont League's player of the year, and the team finished fourth in CIF. Also clinching the league was the mighty Monarch water polo team, and taking player of the year was Frank Plant. Both the girl's and boy's cross country teams won the Grossmont League.

Ending along with the school year are the high school, and mostly lifetime, sport careers. It is sad to think that all the great times in practice, games, and off-the-field activities are over. The memories and scars and aches are all that is left. Gratification does come from this fact, though: Monte Vista will NEVER have a class with the athletes like the class of '81. '81 IS #1.

Lorraine Schwager



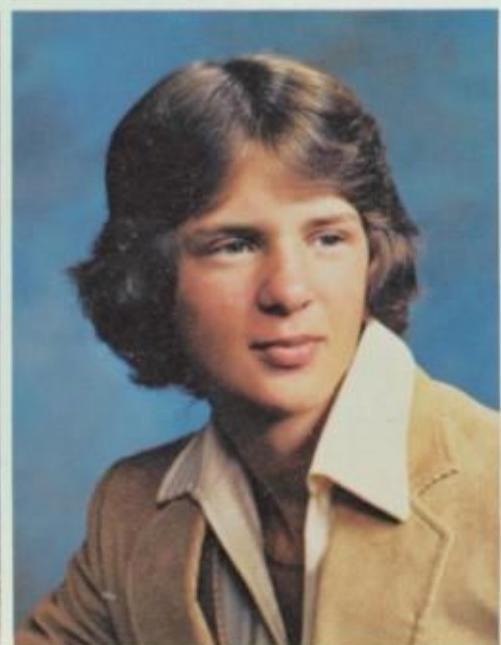
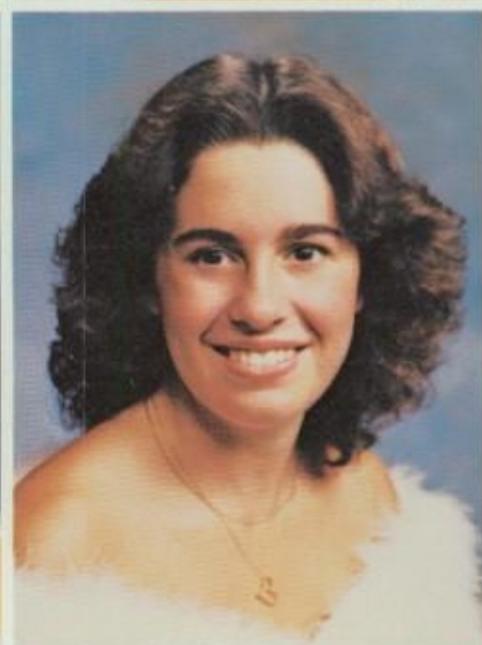
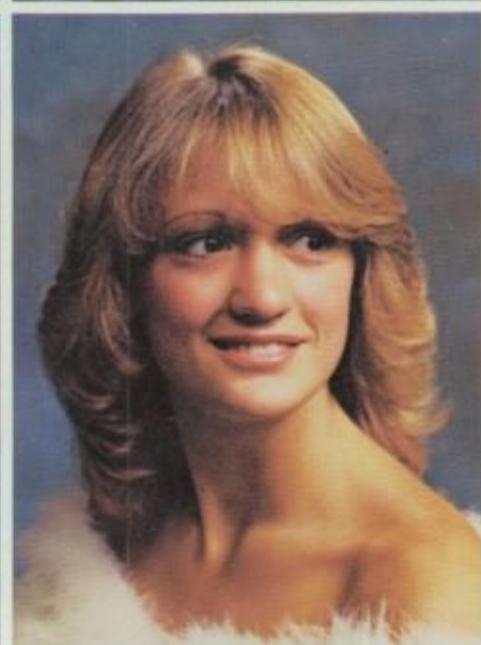
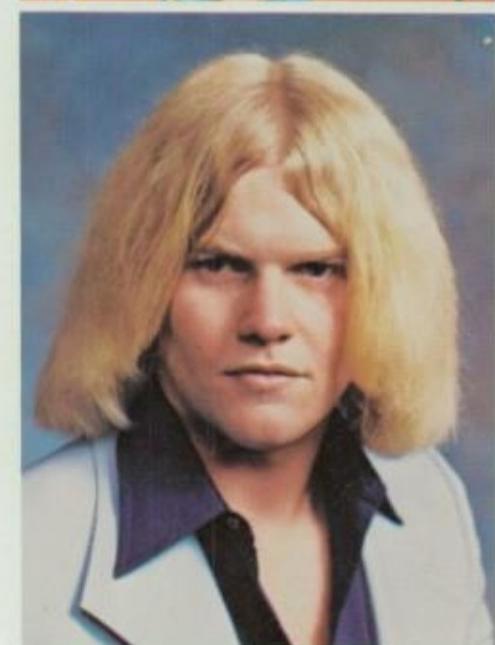
Gary Scott



Monica Scott



Elyssa Sekuler



Tyler Sharp

Yvette Shaw

Mem: Came back to California after two yrs in Canada. Amb: Graduating this year and going on to be a lawyer and get married.

Sindy Sheline

Act: Mrchng Band, Pep Band. Mem: Winning music sweepstakes at Mt Carmel. Amb: Go into the computer field.

Michael Shell



Scott Sherlock



Jennifer Shipley



Susan Shirer
Act: Drama. Mem: Cast parties, Our Town, VB MT RW MF, GS's, CIT's, Mr M & the desert, Yes 10-2-80, Scott, I luv sheep. Amb: To be a marine biologist.



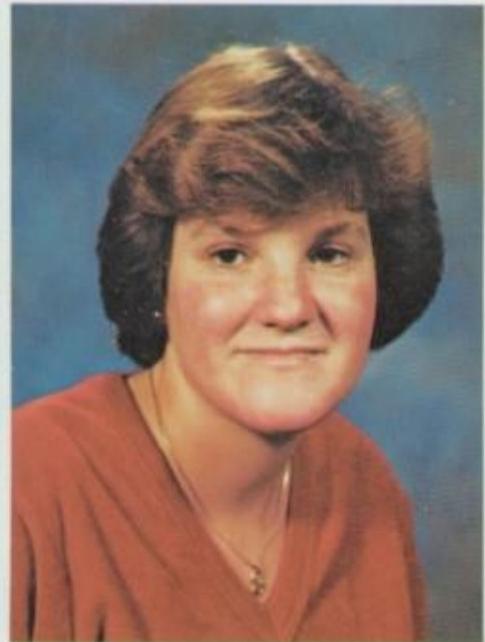
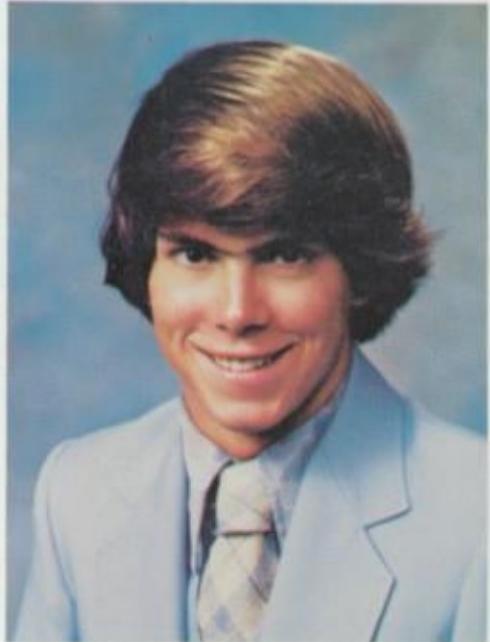
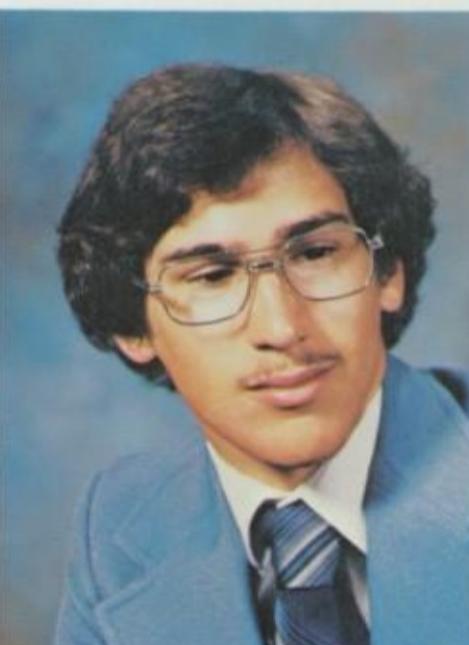
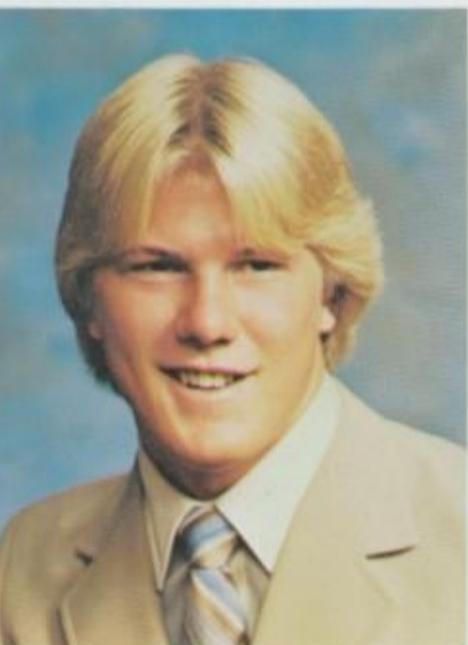
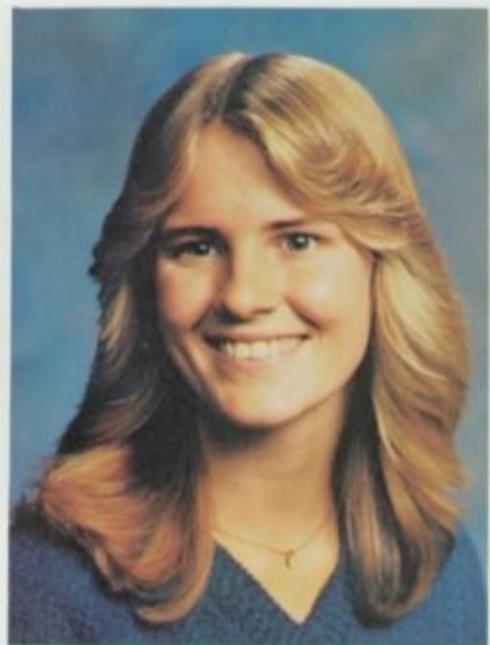
Stephanie Shoen
Mem: Aldridge's class, Gordiner's office, Wendy who made my Sr yr the best—thanks, hi to SH DJ TG LD JL LV, Krieder. Amb: College, be a nurse, never borrow money again.

Alice Shriver

Craig Shriver

Robin Sichel

Sam Signorelli
Act: Mrchng, Sym, Pep Bands, Golf. Mem: Canada w/ band, Harley's grading scale, D Peters being late 5 out of 7 days in Am Govt, meeting Mr Williams (a skinny Underwood). Amb: To live long and prosper.

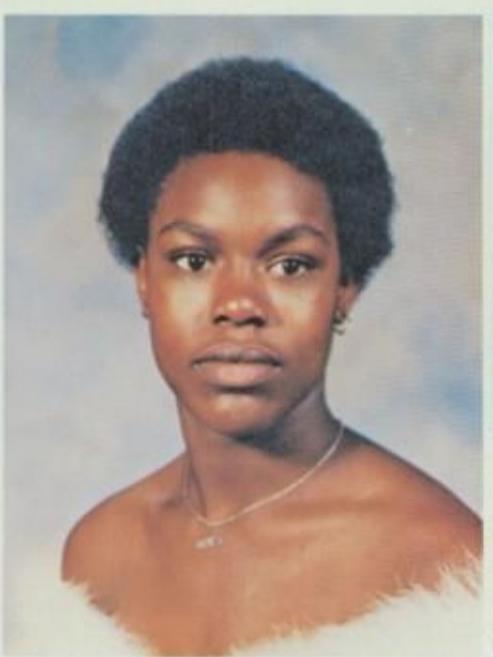


Charles Simmons
Act: H2O Polo, Swim. Mem: Parties, laser breadth & BV, CIF w/ FP, '79 Hmcnng w/ TT.

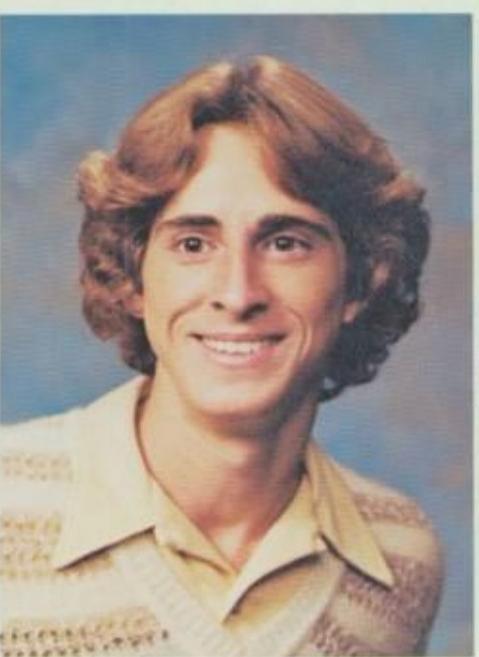
Gayle Siskind
Act: Band, Tennis. Amb: Go to Grossmont College for child development or work in a hospital.

Cindy Slaven
Mem: Kevin & Kelly in math, James falling in the mud, good friends, meeting great people, thanks mom & dad—I luv ya. Amb: A happy and full life.

Lilah Sloan
Mem: Friends like ER CG SS. Amb: To be successful and happy.



Angela Smith
Mem: The fun w/ Donna & Michelle in study hall, Genia & Donna on the bus to and from school, Montgomery 10th & 11th. Amb: Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.



Kirk Smith



Lena Smith
Act: Cheer, Villybill, Track (at Topeka HS). Mem: My days back home and old friends in high school. Amb: To be very successful.



Timothy Smith

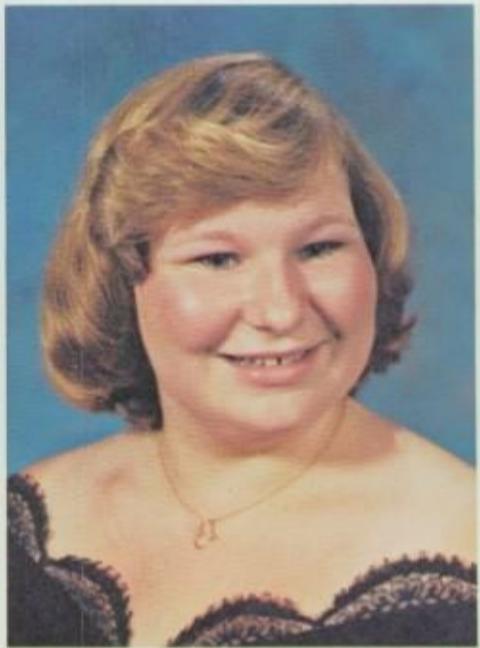
Kevin Solomon



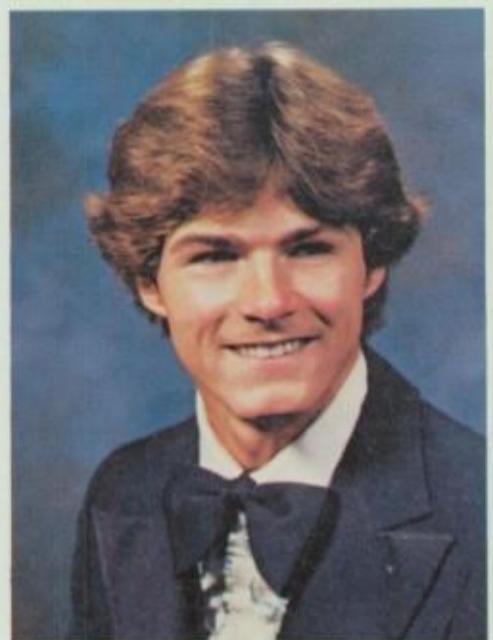
Lori Southern
Act: Pep and Afro-Asian clubs.
Mem: Knott's Berry Farm, ftbll games, picnics, KF WF JF, the one and only Victor Boyd. Amb: To be loved and accepted by family and friends.



Stacy Spetter
Act: Pep and Hide-n-Seek clubs.
Mem: Ftball games, SG, Arnie's Angels, Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice, dissecting Wilber, Engfelt's jokes. Amb: Be an elementary teacher in Ore.



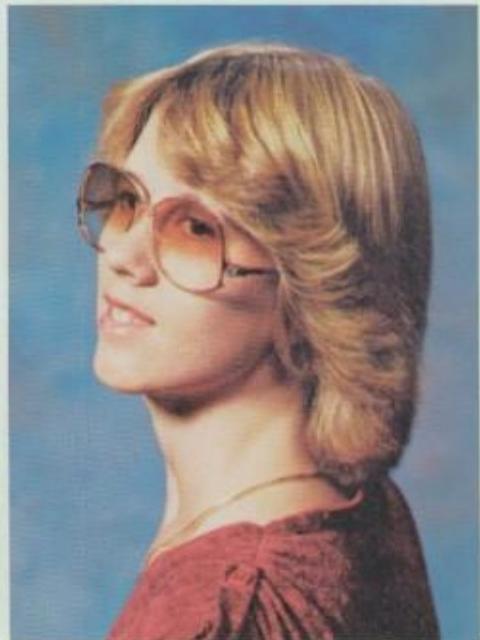
Kathy Spilman
Act: Royalettes, Dance. Mem: JH roll roll roll, Ave C, Sr car wash, 9-20-80, SV BMS—LMC, TP LH JN. Amb: VH groupie forever, get my own apt w/ K-1.



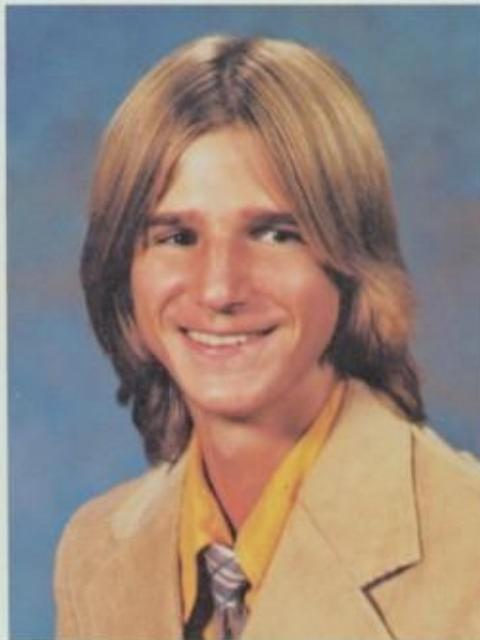
Joseph Stelle



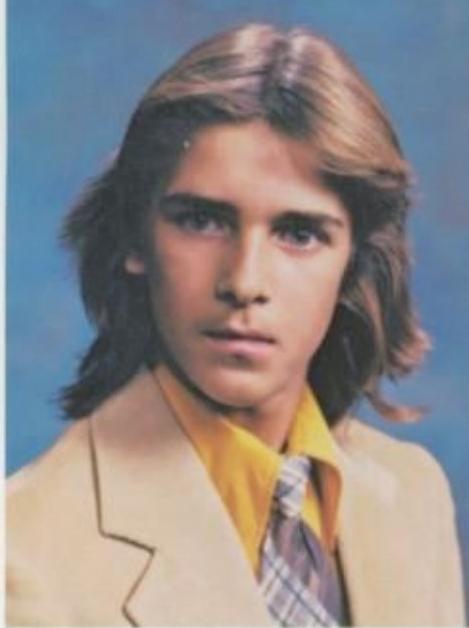
Elaine Steeves



Laurel Stephens



Bradley Stevens

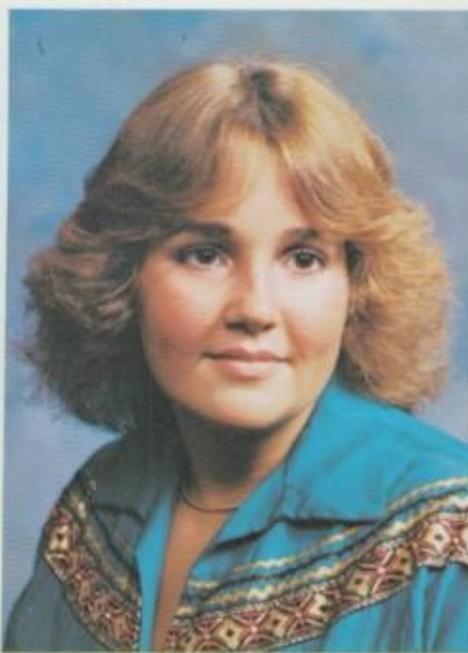


Robert Stevens



Michael Stinson

Act: Ftbl. Mem: The closer you get to the meaning the sooner you'll know that you're dreaming, "it's Heaven and Hell." Amb: To rock the nation w/ Ty.



Diane Stollenwerk

Act: Speech, Thespians, Scroll, Sr sec, CSF, Exchng Stu, Stu Cong.
Mem: Cast parties, speechies,
TP'ing, LA trip, DA PM JJ, Razz.
Amb: Be happy about me and travel.



Susan Strong

Mem: 4yrs of high school—espec the best w/ ER CG LS TH PG, parties, the bch. Amb: Enjoy life and lead me to my dreams.

David Strow



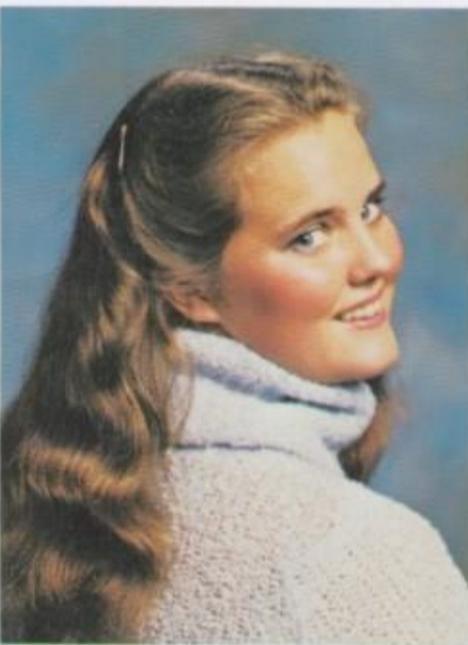
Donna Strow

Mem: Playing tennis, do ya want a moo moo?, Oh dopey me, I had pork chops!, other weird times w/ Micki, sailing, H Jerry, drive-in movie poles.



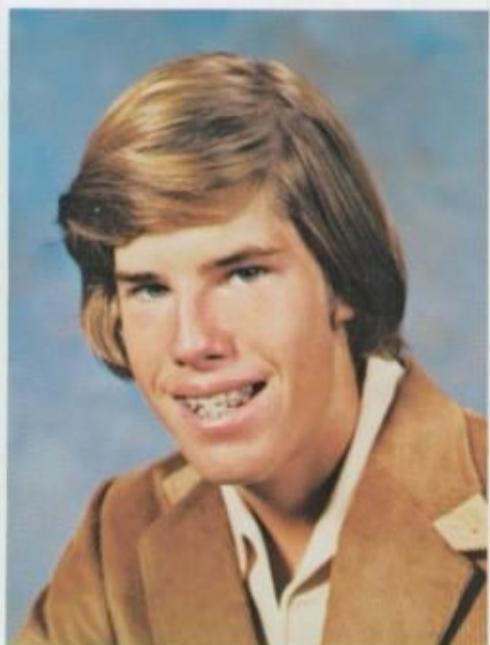
Mary Swikard

Act: Comm of Sales, Sr VP, Dance.
Mem: ASB, ASB buddy, Sr friends & foes, dance partners & shows, car washes, Trish, spirit of '81. Amb:
Live happily, love wisely, laugh heartily.



Marc Sylvester

Act: X-country, Track, Royal Pg.
Mem: Getting lost on my first x-country run, keeping secrets for Paul and Shelli Amb: To become a famous cartoonist



A color portrait photograph of a woman with shoulder-length, wavy, light brown hair. She has bangs and is wearing a white V-neck top and a thin necklace. She is smiling at the camera against a solid blue background.

A color portrait photograph of a young woman with dark, wavy hair. She is wearing a blue top and looking slightly to her right with a gentle smile. The background is a solid blue.

A color portrait photograph of a young woman with dark, shoulder-length wavy hair. She has bangs and is wearing a purple, ribbed, V-neck sweater. The background is a solid, light blue color.

Denise Tabb

Mem: T-bab K-night teams, PP ftbill, kidnapping on b-days, TP'ing, cruzin in sam, FEW parties, DEAD-lines, VB victories and those shorts!, friends. Amb: Attend MSV & be like my mom.

Maria Tachiquin

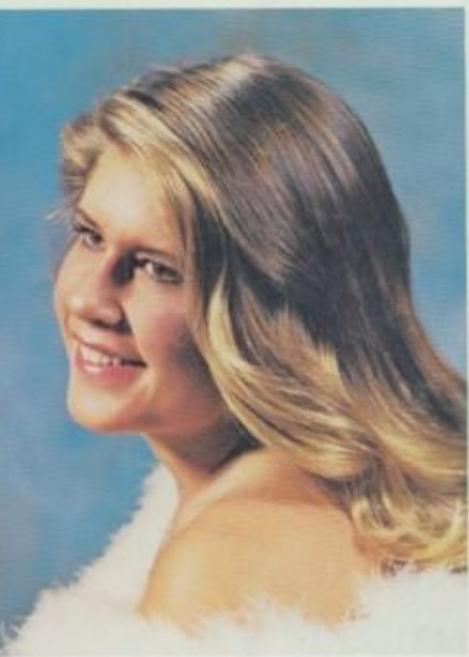
Dana Tacoma

Michele Takahashi

Act: Yrbk. Mem: My two wonderful kids: Sidcat & Dancat, Creative Wrting, Andrews, Gray, SB RW MT SM RK, ad nauseum. Amb: Be a cosmetologist.



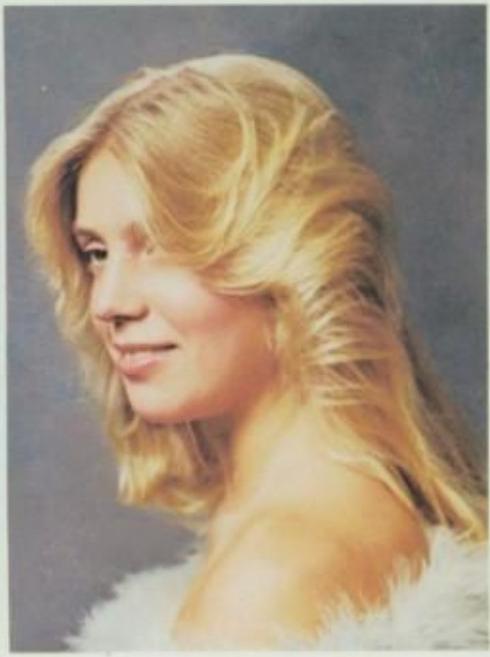
Monique Talkington
Act: Drama, Silents-a-Thon, Dance, London. Mem: Devo, spec people, Rickilis, Little Sis, The Short Forms, cast parties, suspension. Amb: Tahiti, keep my promises, at 25 by self-supporting.



Stephanie Telford
Act: Cheer, Swim, Ski club, Sftbll, Yrbk. Mem: Cheer camp w/ Mary, Yogurt Barnes' way, swim, pwdrpff, parties, Jeff, Eric, Mike, Tyler. Amb: Discover Utopia, where I'll experience my wildest dreams.



Janice Terhune
Act: Sftbll, Pwdrpff, Grass Killing. Mem: Being corrupted by SD, Sr summer, gd juice w/ DT, RD CP BFACM, Ace & Bac, Kamikaze! Amb: To always keep my friends & someday get RM



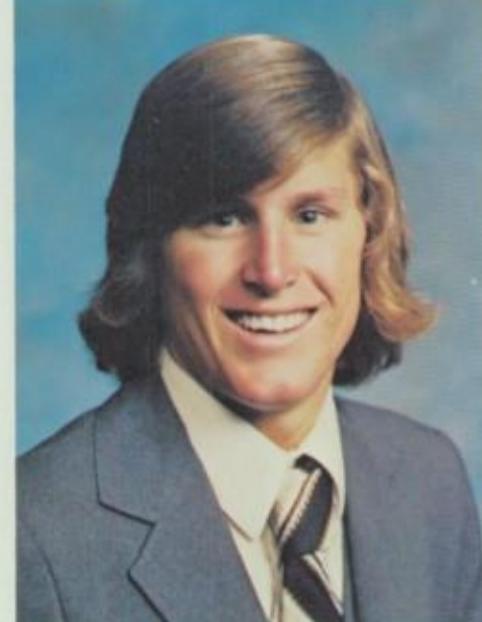
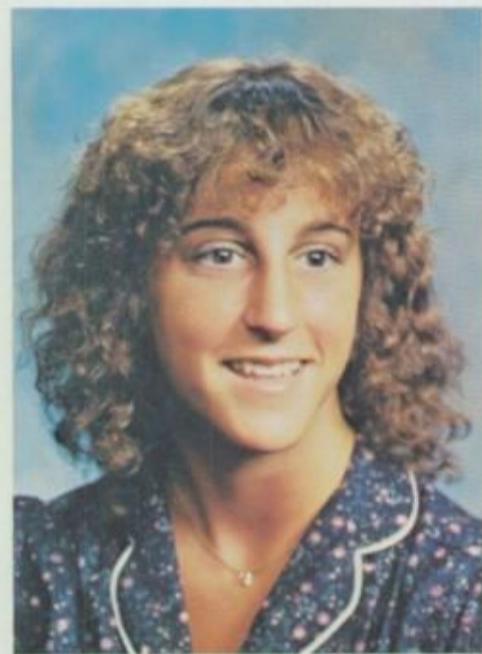
Deborah Thomas
Act: Exchng Stu, Royal Pg, Mrchng Band. Mem: The Gang, London trip, Marcello, Mark and I in Rio. Amb: Return to Brazil and eat Sungi de Galina without throwing up.

Julie Toovey
Act: Dance, Royalettes. Mem: Spring dance shows, friends—espec Kate, buying my car. Amb: Go to college, be a nurse and stay happy.

Jennifer Treahy
Act: Swim, Track. Mem: Best friends JS TB & others who cared, Eddie, Tim, Barry, mom and dad—I love you. Amb: To be a technical and scientific illustrator.

Timothy Treahy
Act: H2O Polo, Swim. Mem: The prom and much happiness w/ Vicki, Skyline, JV CS FP, the head & JT, snow w/ Mike & his car. Amb: Not to be drafted.

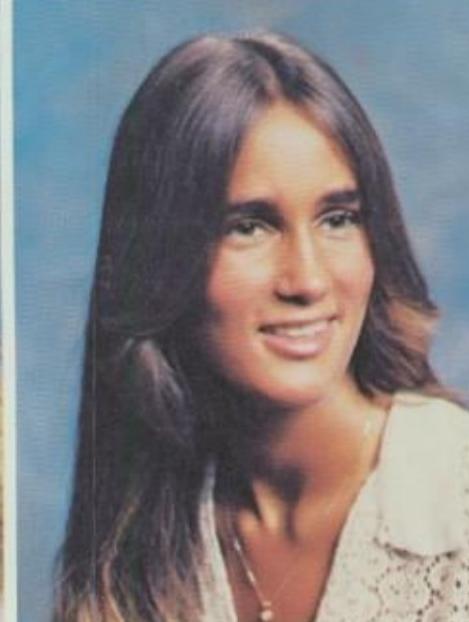
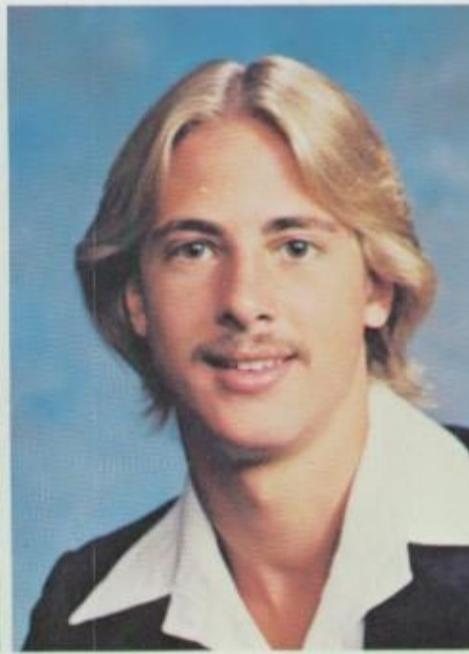
Terry Trent
Mem: Good times w/ GM PW SC, Fri nites, after the ftbll games. Amb: College, then make myself & my family as happy as I can.



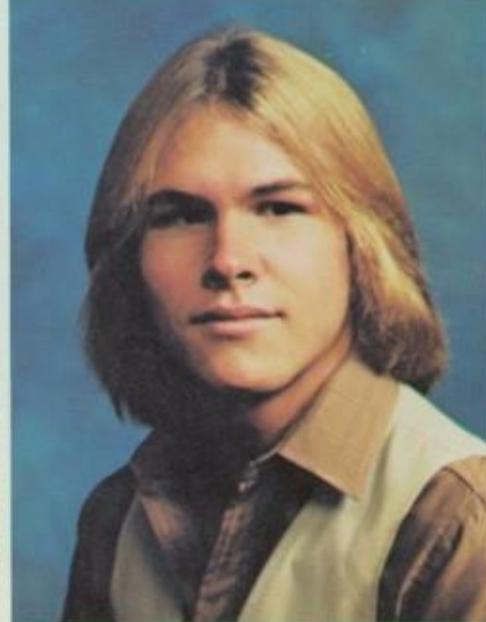
Jeffrey Tron
Act: Ftbll, Bsbl. Mem: Halloween '79, Jones' welcome home party, throwing a tchdwn to Tony Long 2nd play of the game, Homecoming '79, 10-3-80. Amb: To become a successful pro field goal kicker.



Diane Troxil
Mem: B & C at the Ace w/ JT, SD JT PM, take me to the River w/ 7, T w/ lemonade & fish bait, Queen, Cars, Deli, marriage, SD-BFF.



Suzanne Tuck
Act: Track. Mem: Teachers Bob & Jim, summer '79, friends, LOL to RM, Buts L & C, River, R Stereo, DMF, MW, thanx Jackie. Amb: Stewardess, marriage, and be happy.



James Uecker



Simonette Unzueta
Mem: Being w/ good friends Sylvia, Sandra, Patty, Yvonne, Elvida, and the rest of my friends. Amb: To be a successful artist.



Tara Valverde
Act: Dance, Gymnas. Mem: Unforgettable people—Annamaria, my sis, Nick, TK, great people from summer of '80, dear friends—PG RD DB JE.



Wendy Van Beveren
Mem: Ftball games, best friend Steph Shoen and fun in our Sr yr, hi to SH LV TG LD JS DS SR. Amb: Go to college w/ Steph and be rich.



Veronica Velez
Act: Vllybl, Sftbl, Track. Mem: Adventures w/ special friends—espec Angie & Dori, the incredible vllybl team. Amb: To live a long and chimerical life.

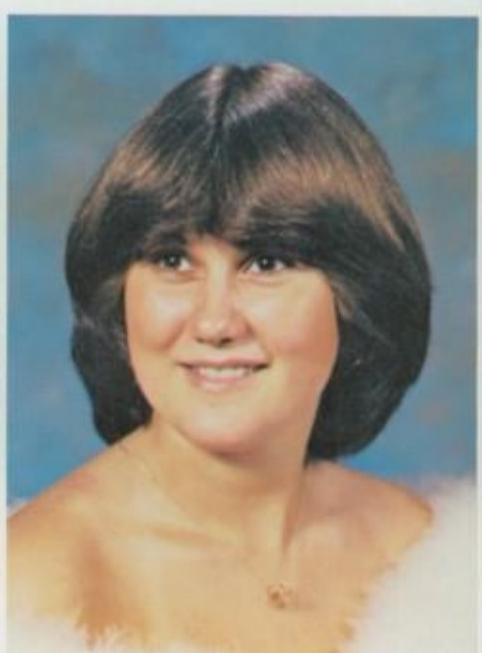
Lisa Vesock
Mem: New friends—espec DS DG AH RV MS JT TS CS KB DV DR, thanks guys, I luv ya all. Amb: College, flight attendant, marriage, happiness, heaven.



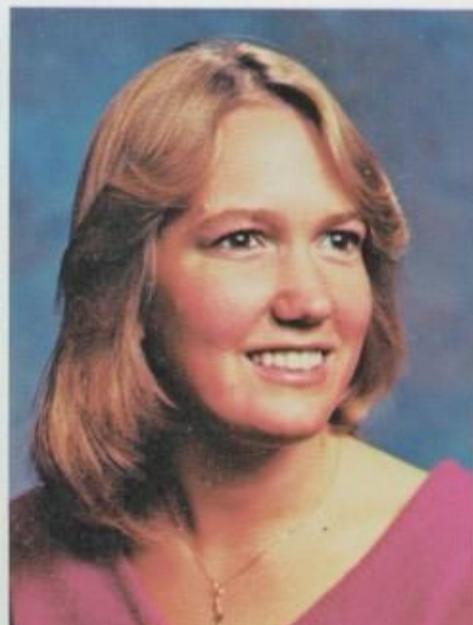
Rita Villalpando
Mem: Summer of '80, going out w/ friends and laughing. Amb: To enjoy life and take it as it comes.

Kathleen Vinson
Mem: Diane T helping me survive art, Diane G and all my pals, meeting high school sweetie. Amb: Cosmetology school and fulfill my dreams.

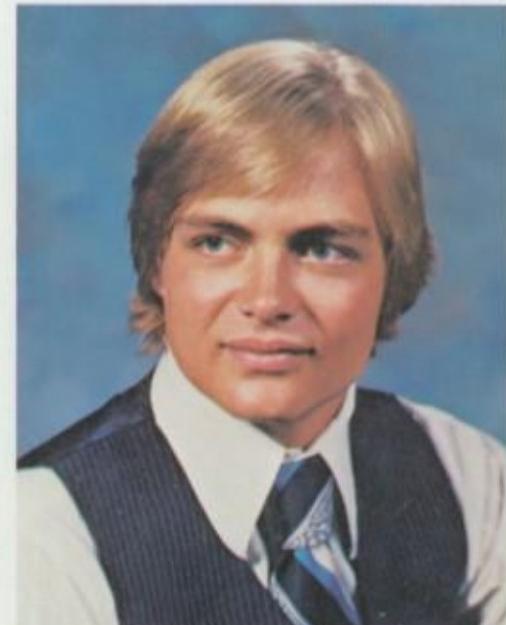
Evelyn Ventura



Angela Vorhauer



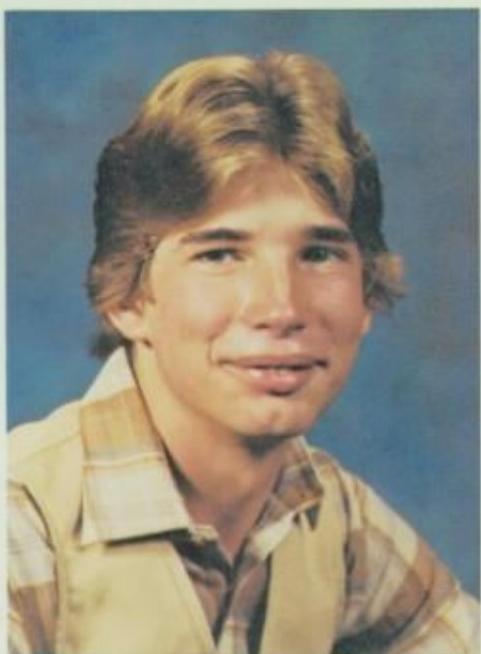
Maureen Wade
Act: X-country, Campus Life, ASB, Ski club. Mem: Living end '78, ski trips, track, ASB w/ MB LA, Coco's times w/ SL DT LK PB JV SM JB RW LL JDL. Amb: Work in a dental off, live in the mtns and ski forever.



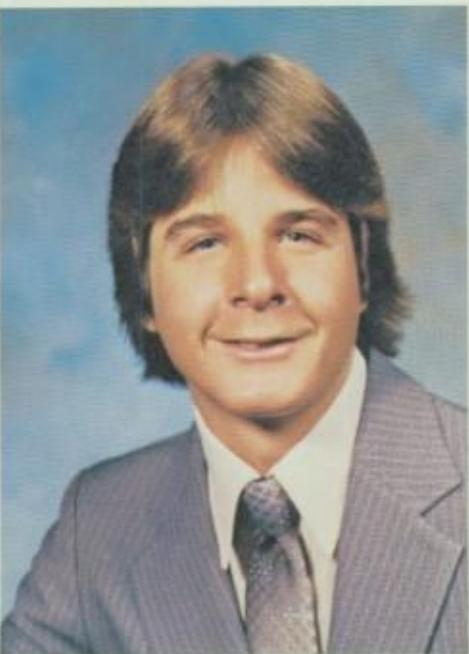
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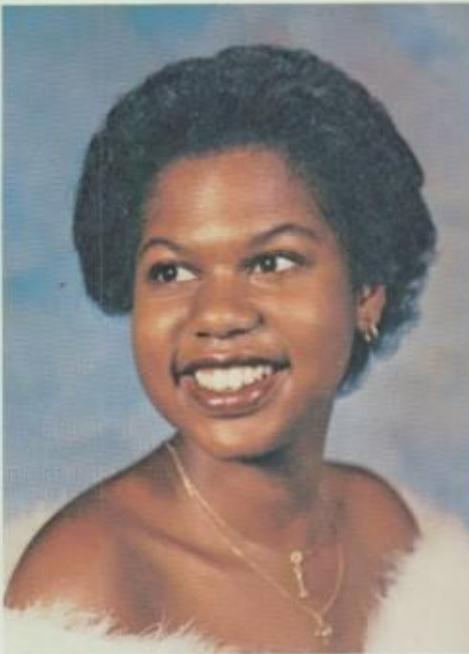
Lawrence Wagner



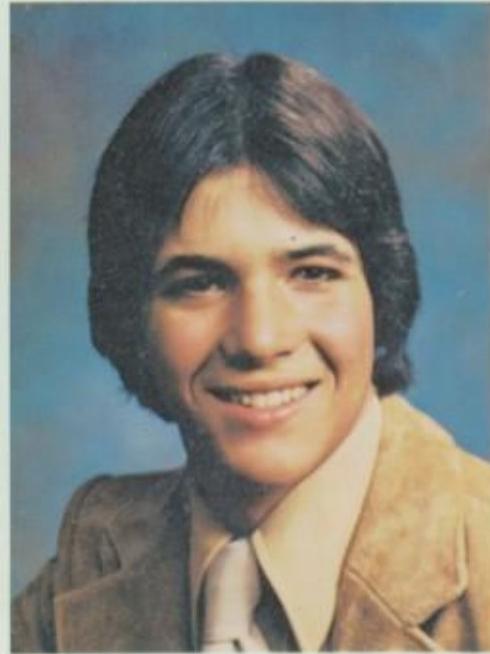
Paul Wagner



Mark Wakeley



Lori Walker
Act: Dance. Mem: Parties, acting crazy, having sewing w/ Mona, Lena, and Rita. Amb: Marry a rich man and take his money, be successful at whatever I do.



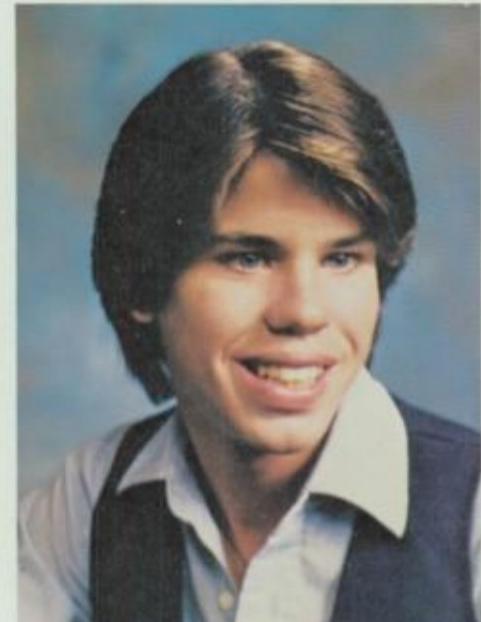
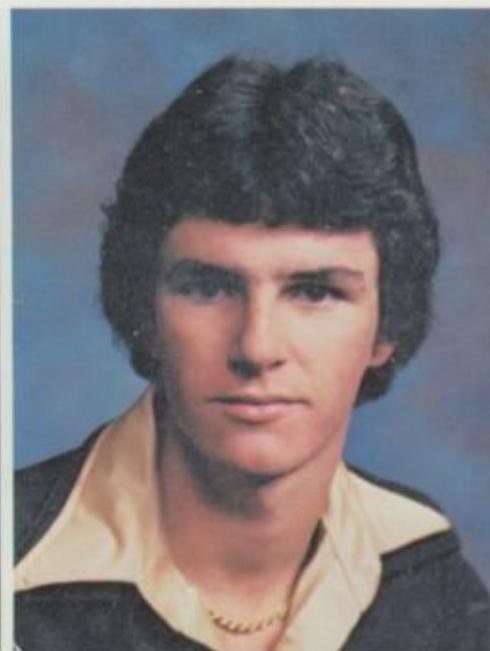
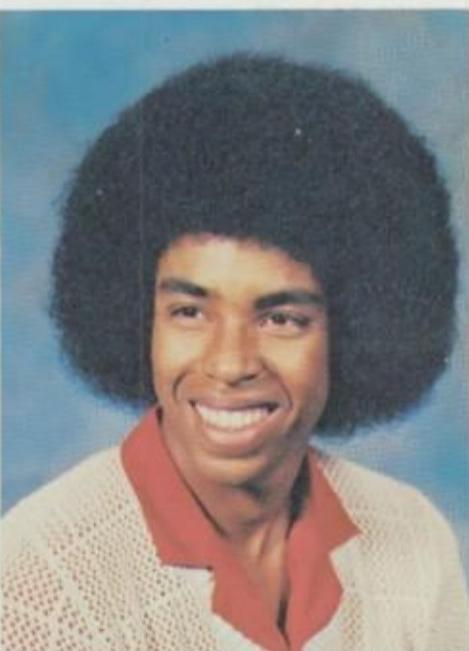
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Stephanie Whalen

Esteban White

Traci Whited

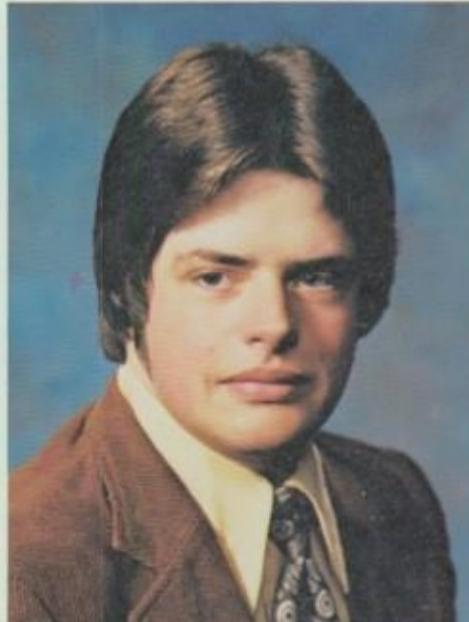
Jason Whitton
Act: Ftball, Track, Soccer. Mem: Eileen & good friends, sports, traveling, Prom night and girl watching. Amb: To be rich and famous then retire at 28.



Kevin Wier



Lora Wilcken



Michael Wiley
Act: Sym, Pep and Mrchng Bands.
Mem: Winning first place at Calgary, Sweepstakes at Mt Carmel. Amb: To be a highly successful musician.

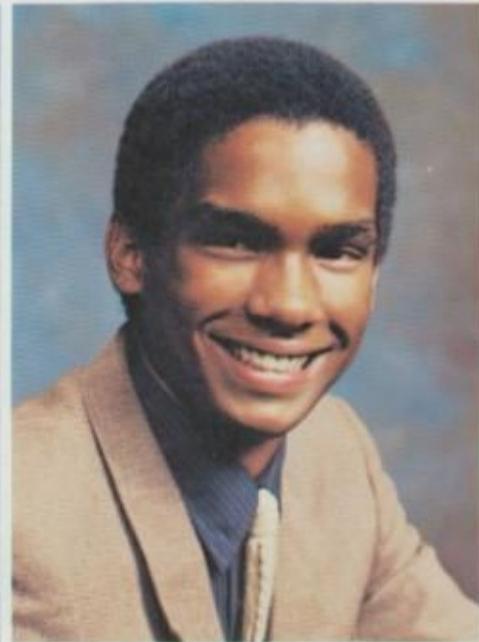
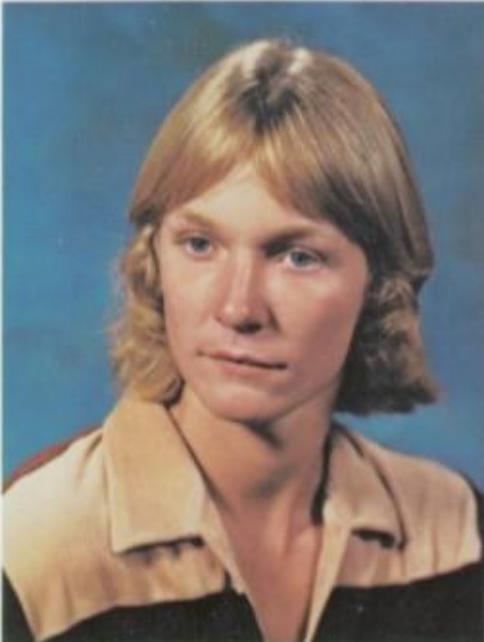
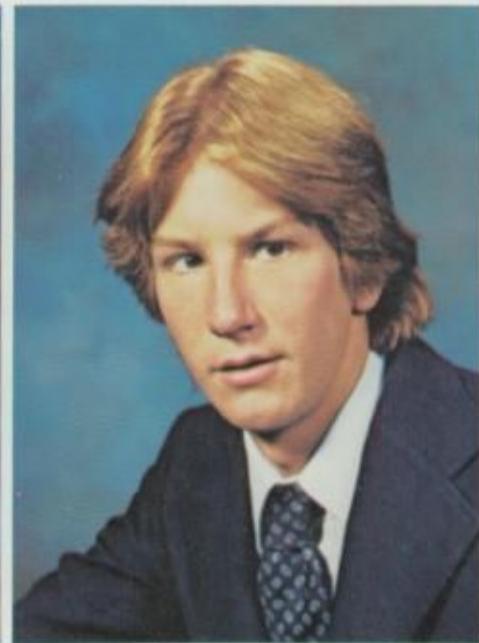
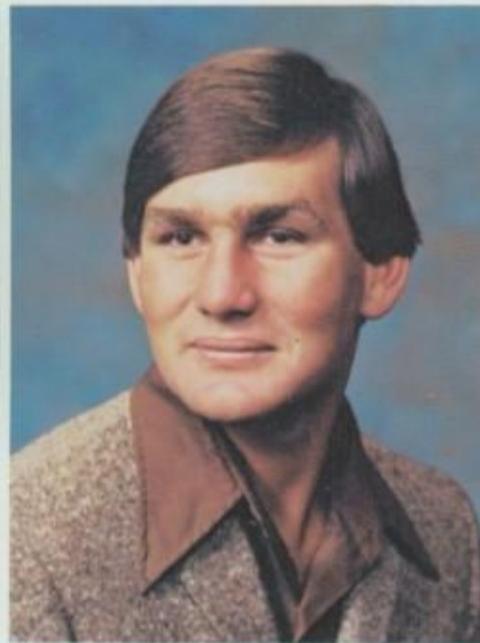
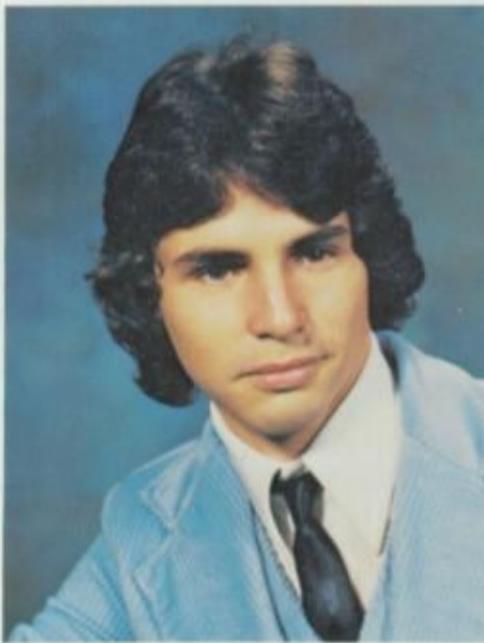


Patricia Wilhelm
Mem: Big sis Kathy, the prom, Paul, Shelly, Bev, Danny, Arnold, Mark, 11-4-77. Amb: To travel the world, have a house in Julian.

Hey class, yeah you! Class of '81, thanks for four years of our lives, all the memories, for the fun times, and the maddening moments. MV, we've hated you, and we've loved you . . . a lot. When we were freshmen, all we wanted was to be seniors, and to graduate and be rid of high school. But as the years passed friendships matured, people matured, and we became adults. Now, as we prepare to embark on the rest of life, Monte Vista does not seem like a prison, those teachers don't look so mean, yet actually, this old dump seems like a close friend, the teachers like our parents. We are terribly afraid of losing touch with our closest friends. What will I do if I never see them again, all those people who have laughed with me, joked with me, and cried with me? They have become a part of me and it feels like that part is dying . . . dying. Don't let it, keep in touch, don't lose track of your friends. They mean too much to just turn your back on them and forget. Hopefully, this book will help you remember the times of your life, but don't ever forget. Goodbye.

Rick Wilkins
Act: Drama, Art. Mem: Crank, RPM,
the short forms, parties, Monique,
mine's better bad jokes, biggest
ham, puns, Andy's class. Amb: To be
a rock star.

Daniel Williams



Joseph Williams

Shauna Williams
Act: Afro-Asian club, Track, Cheer,
Choir. Mem: Meeting man of my
dreams—Karl Moses, at a Helix
track meet, 6-15-79. Amb: Long,
healthy and successful life.

Stanley Williams

Mike Woodbury



Karen Woods

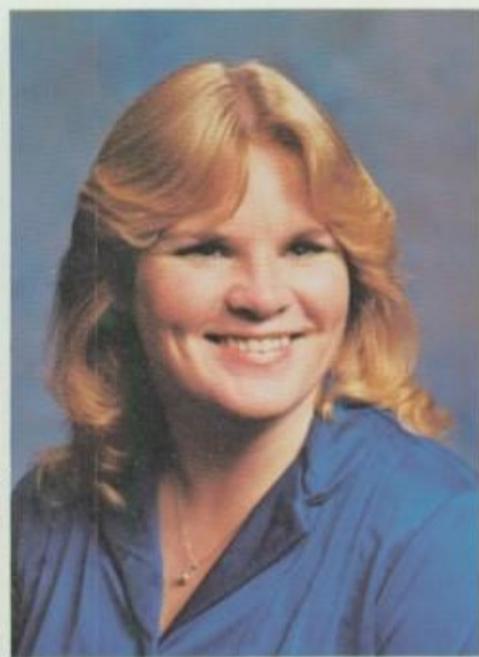
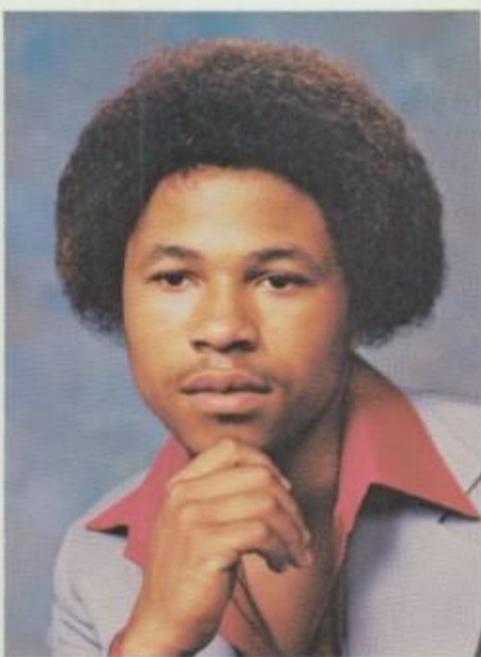
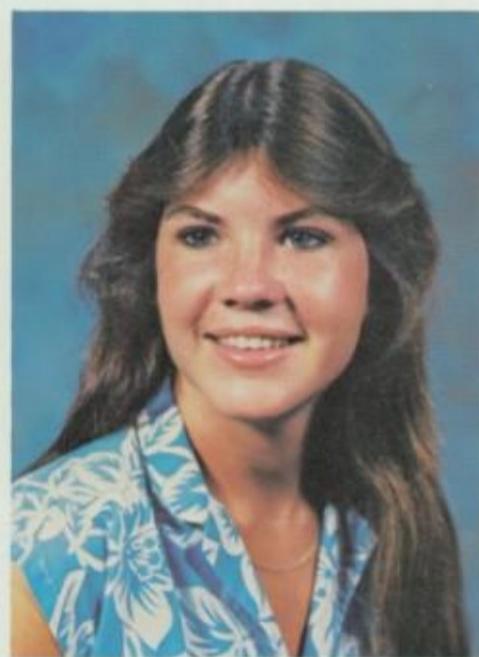
Mem: Crazy and great times laughing and partying, "Here it comes", "do you want a MooMoo?", having a blast w/ spec friends Marty and Donna.

Robert Woods

Karen Worley

Act: Choir, Pep club. Mem: Mr B's house every wknd, being strange, tripping people out, Guad-i-ani.
Amb: Live for God and work w/ kids.

Julie Wotruba



Stephen Wragg

Act: Ftball, Tennis, Ski club. Mem: Party at June Mt, parties, desert, skiing, Wed night study sessions.
Amb: To leave school as soon as possible.

Lanette Wray

Mem: Cncls, parties, camping w/ good friends—I luv ya all!, sharing feelings w/ Jason, moments w/ Matt and Dennis. Amb: College, success in my career.

Song Tae Yim

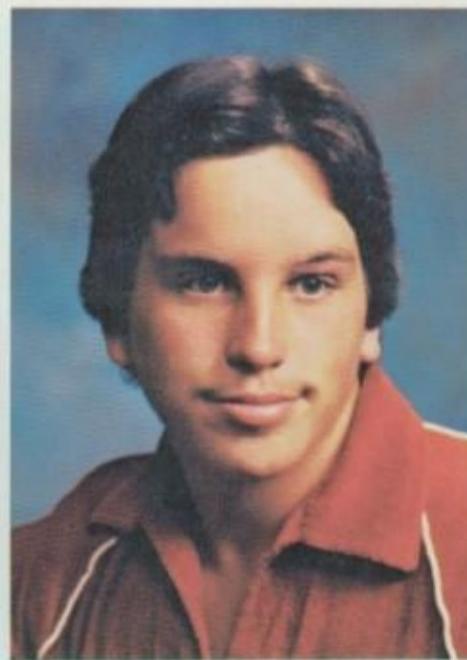
Yong Tae Yim



Priscilla Yost
Mem: Limburgers—Monica H, KJ
MH KK, leopard skins, bermudas,
Hard-cores, surf punks, bruises,
3:00 PM, loud mouths. Amb: To be
able to do all 16 dances.



Arnold Young



Curtis Young



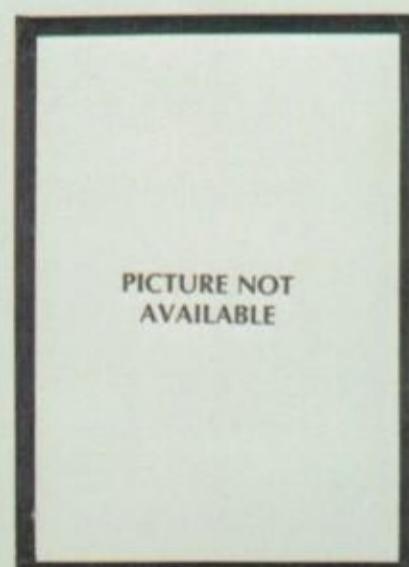
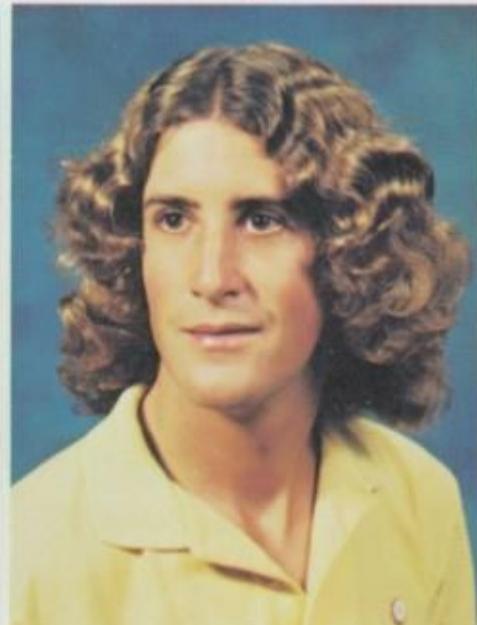
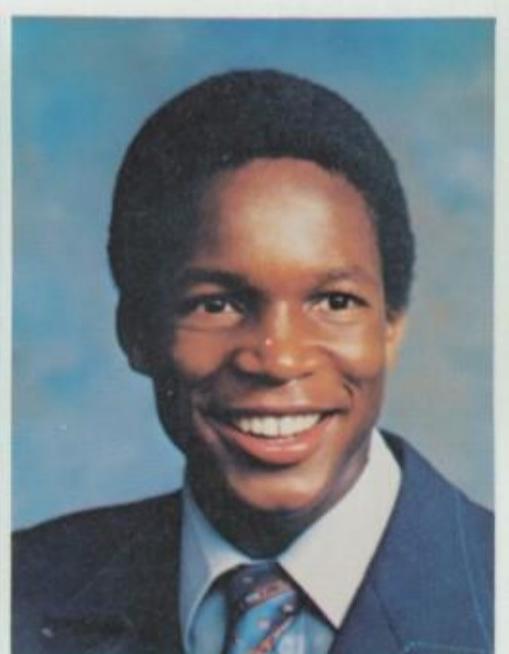
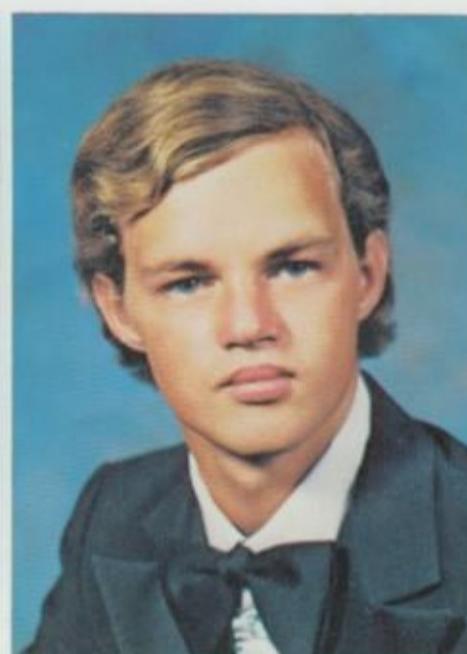
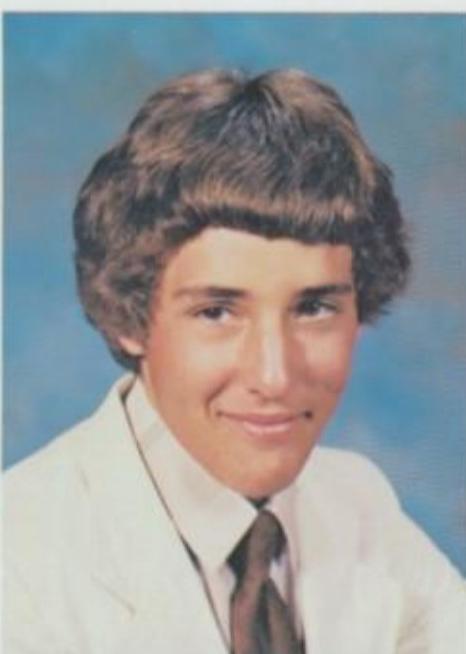
Rochelle Young
Act: Sftbll, Bsktbll. Mem: Hated to
get up for school, come late every
day, clown around, go to work, party
on wknd, "Don't let no one get you
down". Amb: Have a successful,
happy and full life.

Lori Zemlick
Act: Choir. Mem: Bugging Teddie
Anderson, Mr Beckman and Mr Fey
to death, receiving my 1st standing
ovation for "Tomorrow" at choir
camp. Amb: Be a singer and the
best person I can.

Michael Zimmerman

Timothy Zimmerman

Rolando Zuniga



Nancy Bryant

Kevin Reniche

Albert Spagonawitz
Act: Absentee Pres Sr Class, My
Hide-n-Seek club. Mem: Being a
grad of '78 '79 '80 '81, finding my
meetings, my float. Amb: Someday
meet Albertian and receive an MV
diploma.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE

CONGRATULATIONS! You have just been selected to participate in the 1980 California Boys' or Girls' State! Initial reaction: Joy, Ecstasy, Amazement . . . Secondary Reaction: wow, hmm, what's boys' State? Will it be fun? I bet it'll be boring . . . oh gawd! But what a surprise. This one week was more fun than I've ever had. It was great! I shall now enumerate . . . We all left San Diego, bound (in more ways than one) for Sacramento. Our mode of transportation was a fully equipped bus. We left here at 6 P.M. and arrived in Sacramento at 6 A.M. (the red eye express). We stayed in dorms at Sacramento State University, which really is a beautiful campus; trees, grass and the Sacramento River running right through the middle (anywhere near the river was absolutely off limits, but that little detail was overlooked). Here, Boys' State differed from Girls' State. The first thing the guys did was to take a bar exam, which wasn't impossible, but was definitely challenging. The girls, who unfortunately arrived a week later, after the guys had left, didn't have a bar exam, and actually weren't half as legal as the boys. Once you passed the bar, Rolando and I both did, you became a practicing attorney and could practice law in any Boys' State court; city, county or supreme. Next we had elections which progressed throughout the week; city, county and finally culminating in the state government posts. There were a lot of things to do to keep us busy and both state programs took a trip to the state capitol. 900 boys and 500 girls made the trip, but Gov. Jerry Brown chose to speak only to the girls and totally ignore the boys (no, that's not quite true, we did get to look at his office . . . oh boy!). When we finished all of our allotted duties each day, we could do many different things. Organized sports, mess around, anything. Each of us made many close friends, mainly because when a large number of people, all relative strangers to one another, are thrown together with no previously made friends (even though Rolando and I went up together we only saw each other about three times for about a minute), they are naturally drawn closer to each other. Many lasting friendships were made, and interaction was high through water, shaving cream, prickly pod, fire-

extinguisher fights, and other forms of floor to floor warfare. The Girls' and Boys' State programs are two of the most valuable and enjoyable experiences one can participate in in High School.



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Fiehler, John
Filaccio, Tony
Gallenberger, Mark
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Gordon, Robert

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Sullivan, Bonnie
Swoboda, Fredy
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MV'S CLASS OF 81



Douglas Clay



Tamara Hurley



Jennifer Clelland



Lynda Knight

Roland Gutierrez



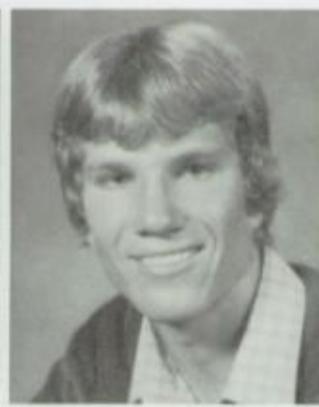
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Donald Petersen



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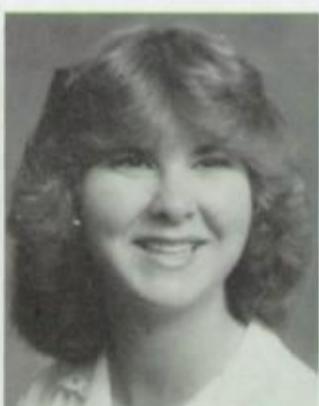
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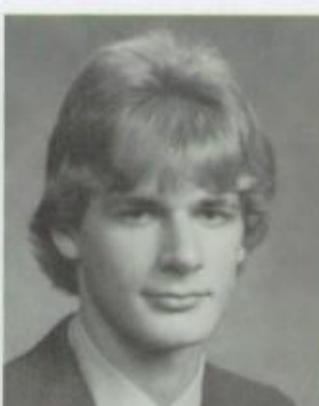
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Carol Saucer



Ronald Guttman



Deborah Thomas

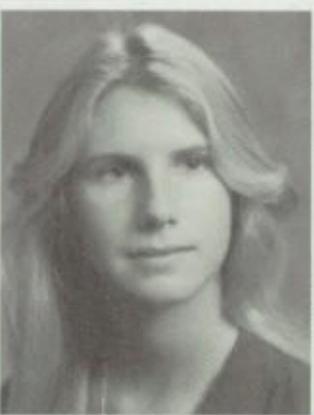
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Kevin Krenz



Victoria Pennick



Tanya Klymkowich



Linda Clegg

James Payne

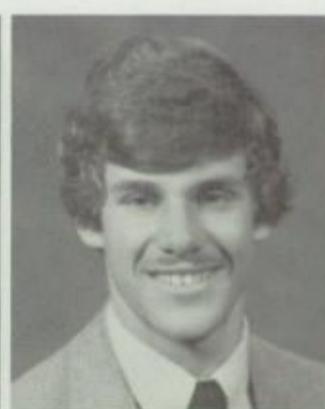
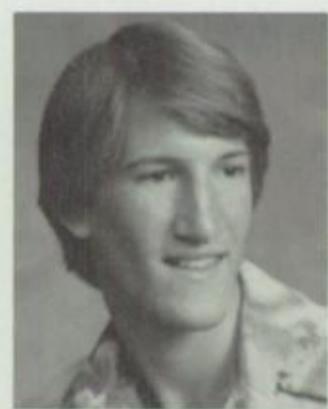
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Rose Diaz

Lory Nagem

Dana Ahrensberg

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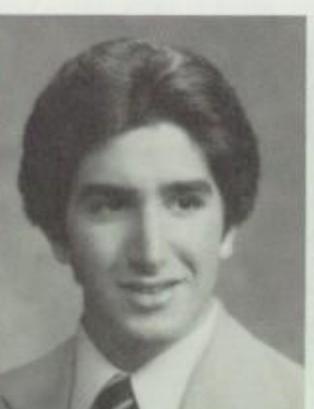
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Kevin Caldwell



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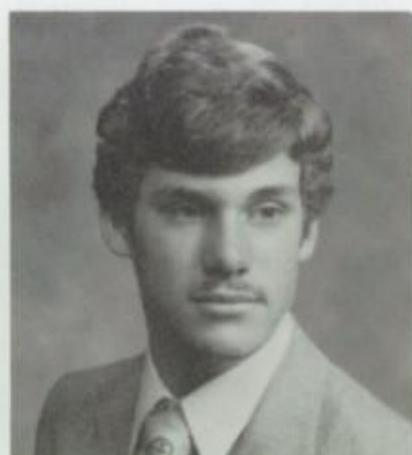
Sandra Dirbas

Elizabeth Alexander

BANK OF AMERICA CERTIFICATE WINNERS



Anna Mutt
Home Economics



Dana Ahrensberg
English



Brenda Beckman
Music



Kevin Caldwell
Social Studies



Jennifer Clelland
Foreign Languages



Roland Gutierrez
Mathematics



Pamela Klas
Drama



Scott Loewke
Laboratory Science

Mark Lucas
Trades & Industrial



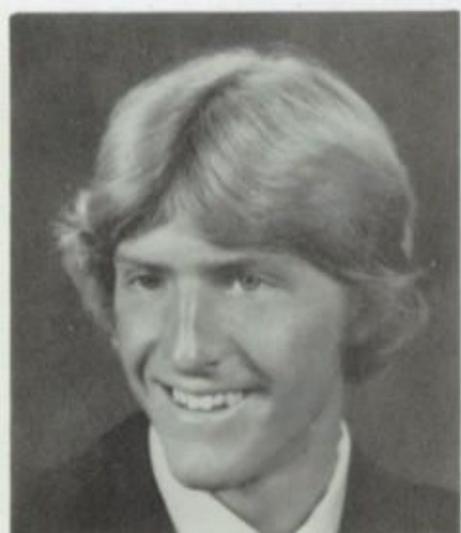
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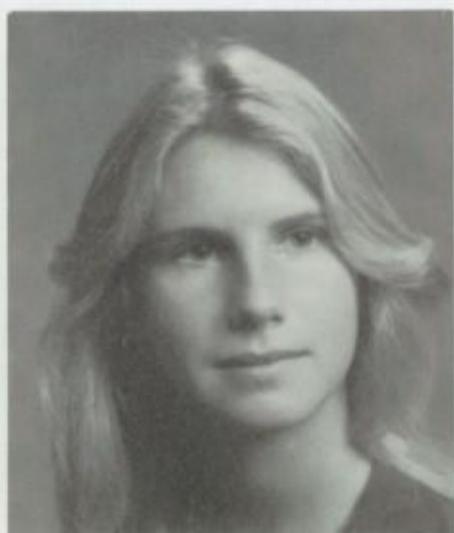
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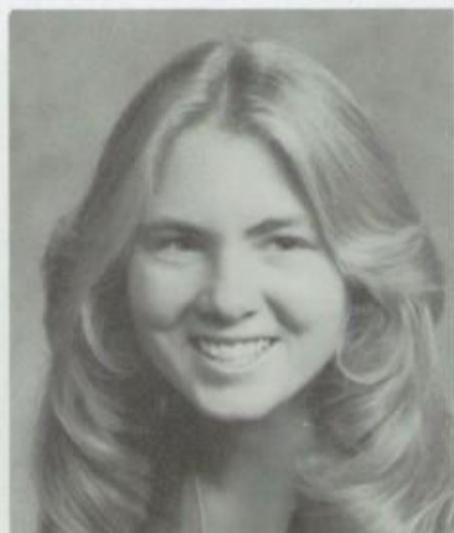
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Science & Mathematics



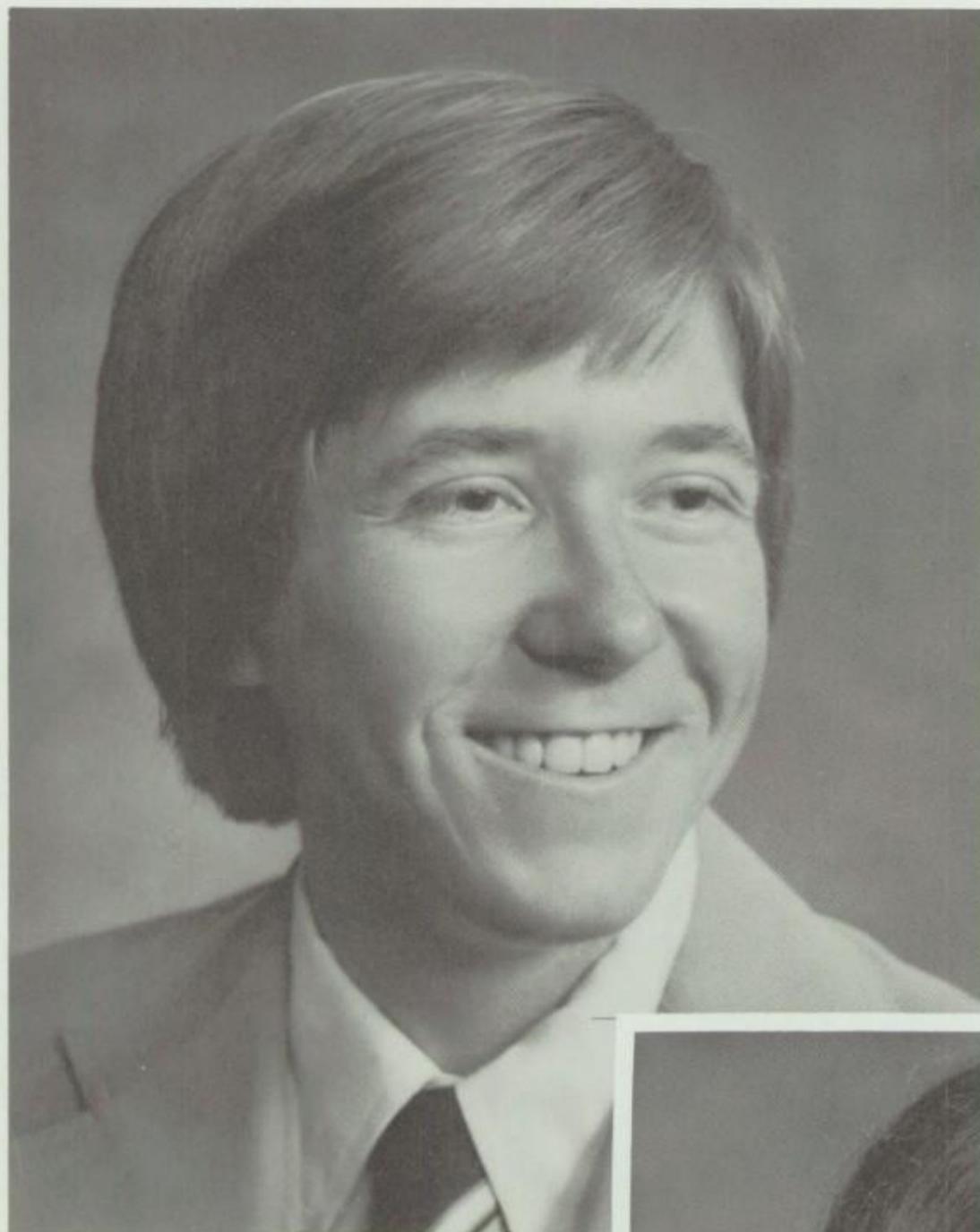
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Lynda Knight
Liberal Arts



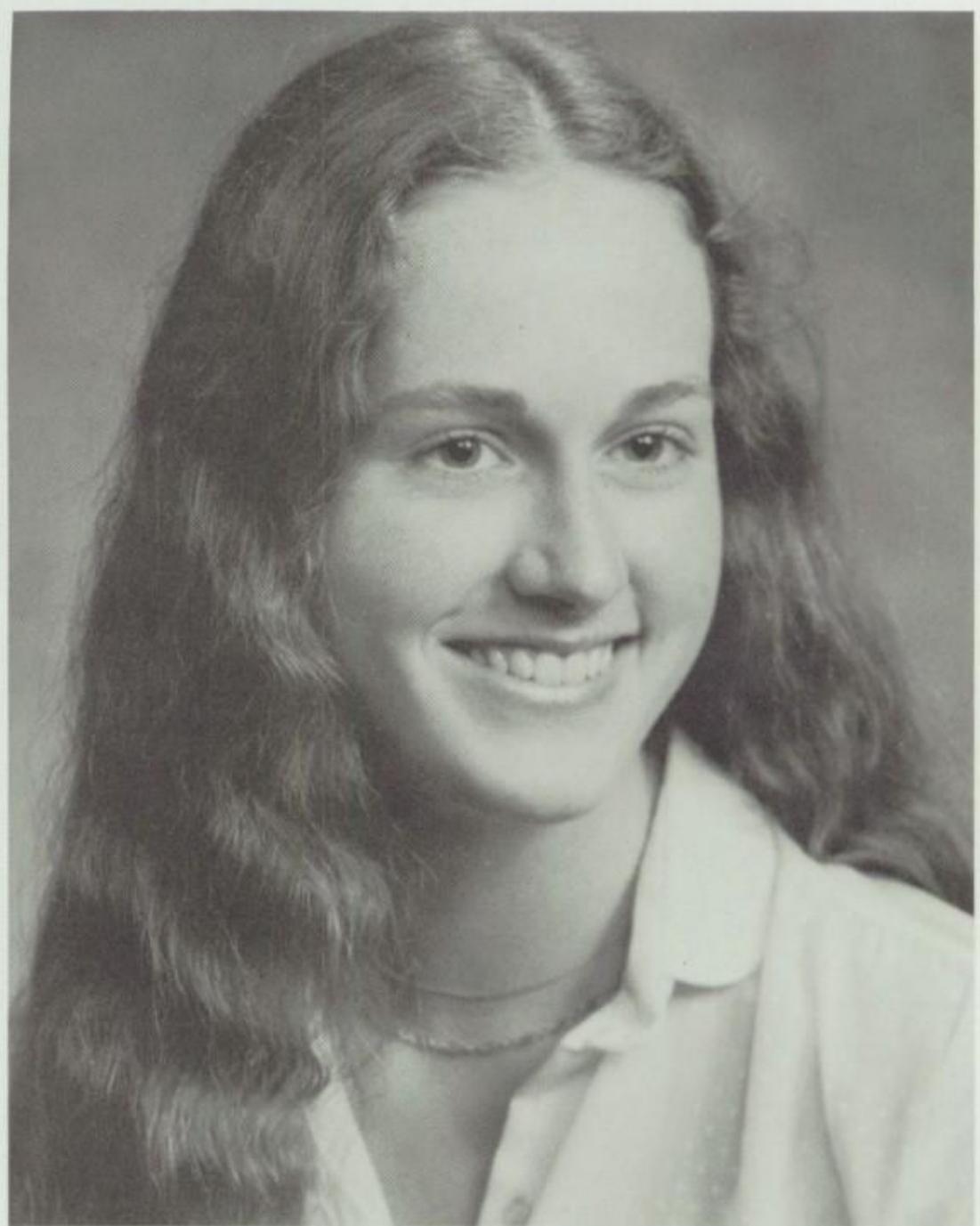
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VALEDICTORIANS
DOUG CLAY
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SALUTATORIAN
JENNIFER CLELLAND





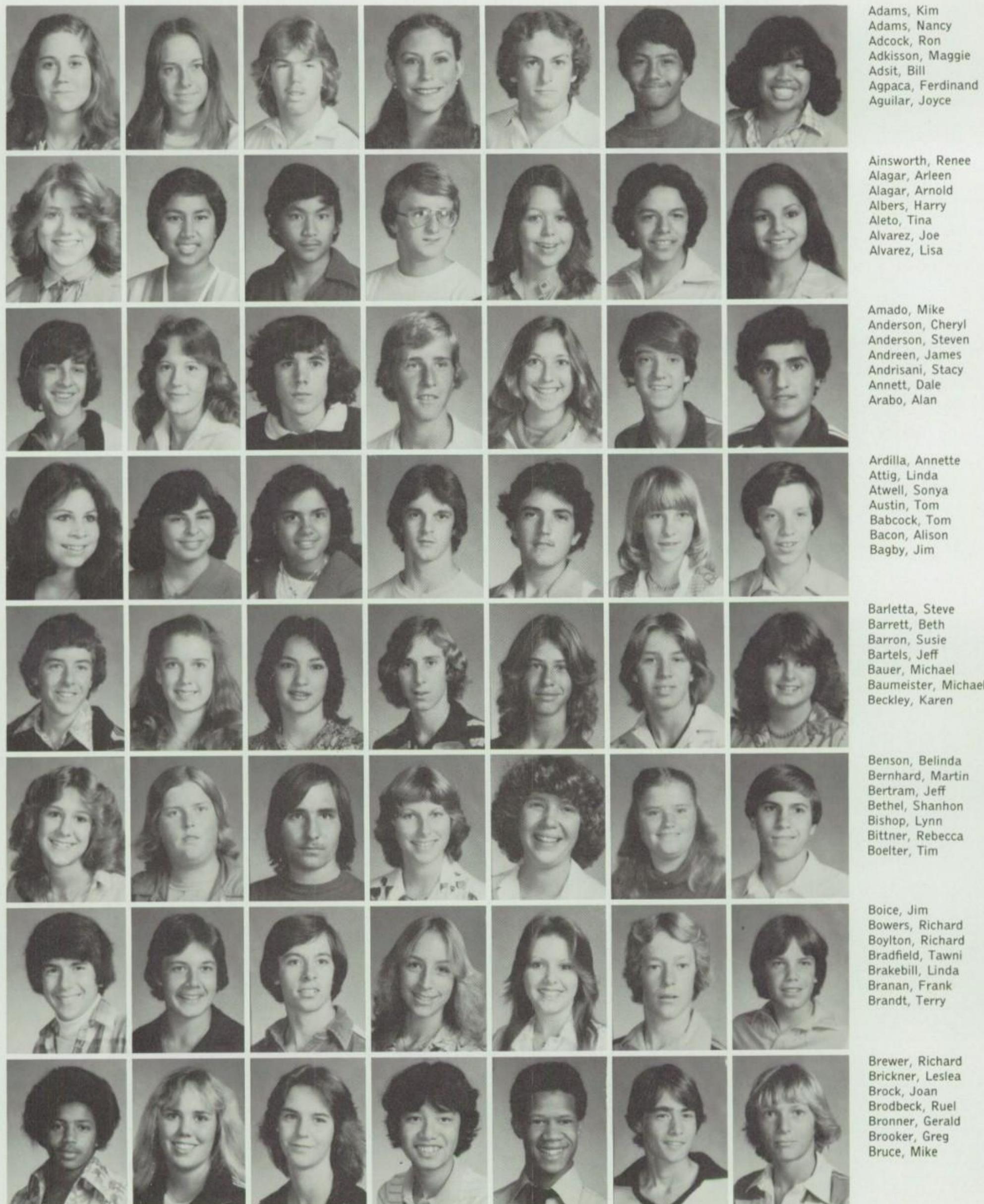
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Cadava, Marco



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Carver, Todd



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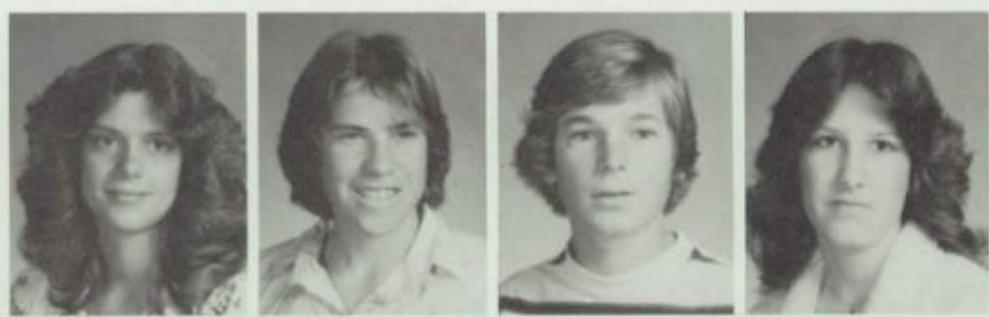


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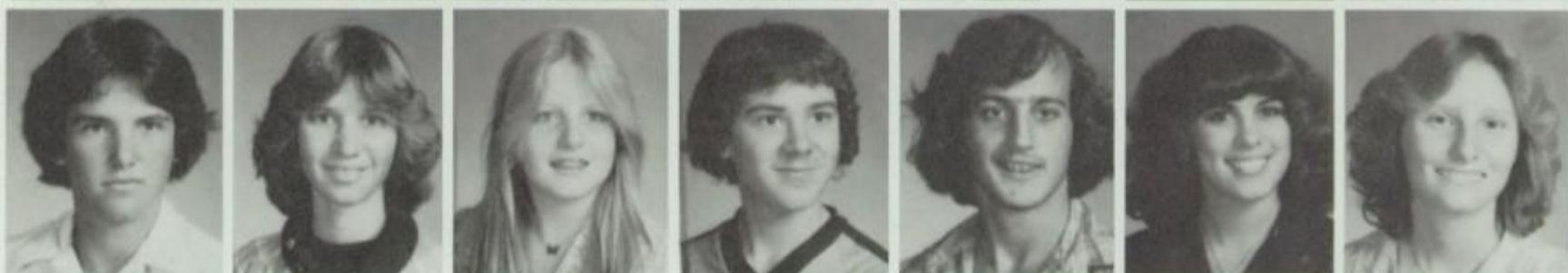
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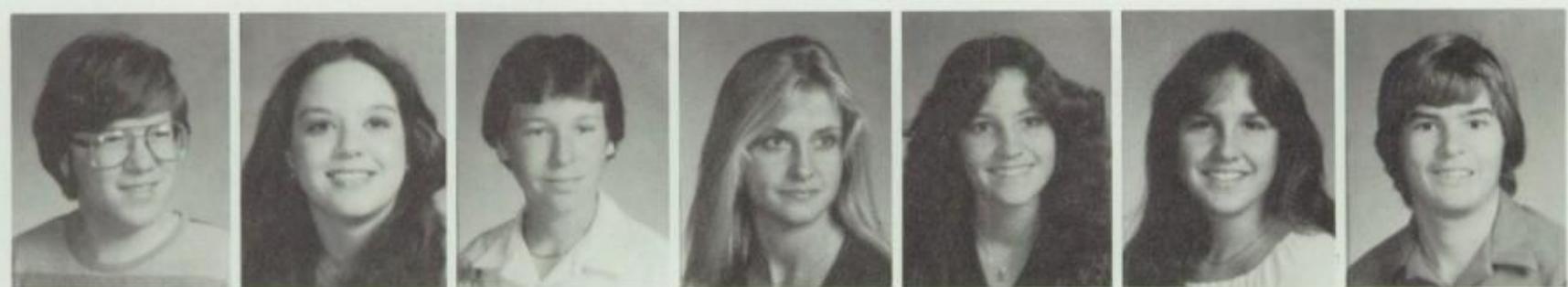


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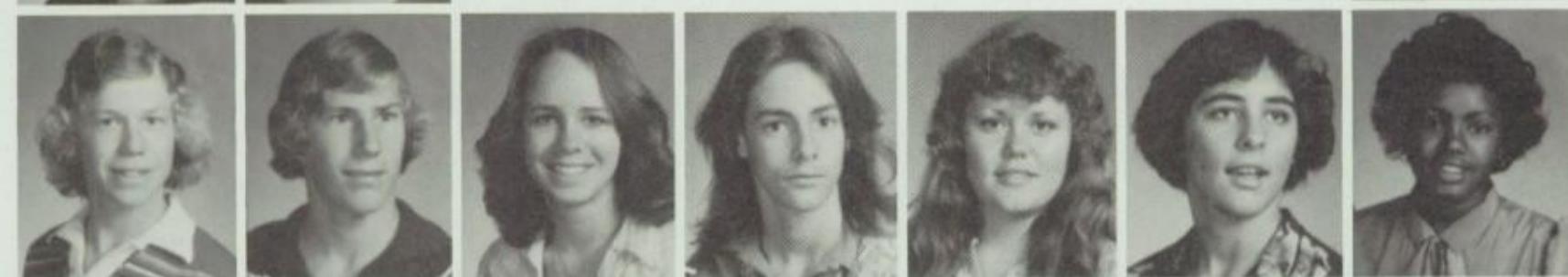
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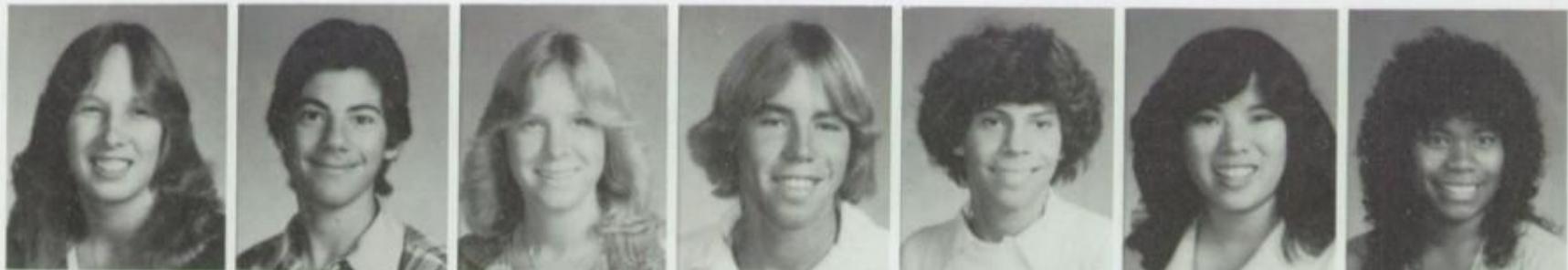


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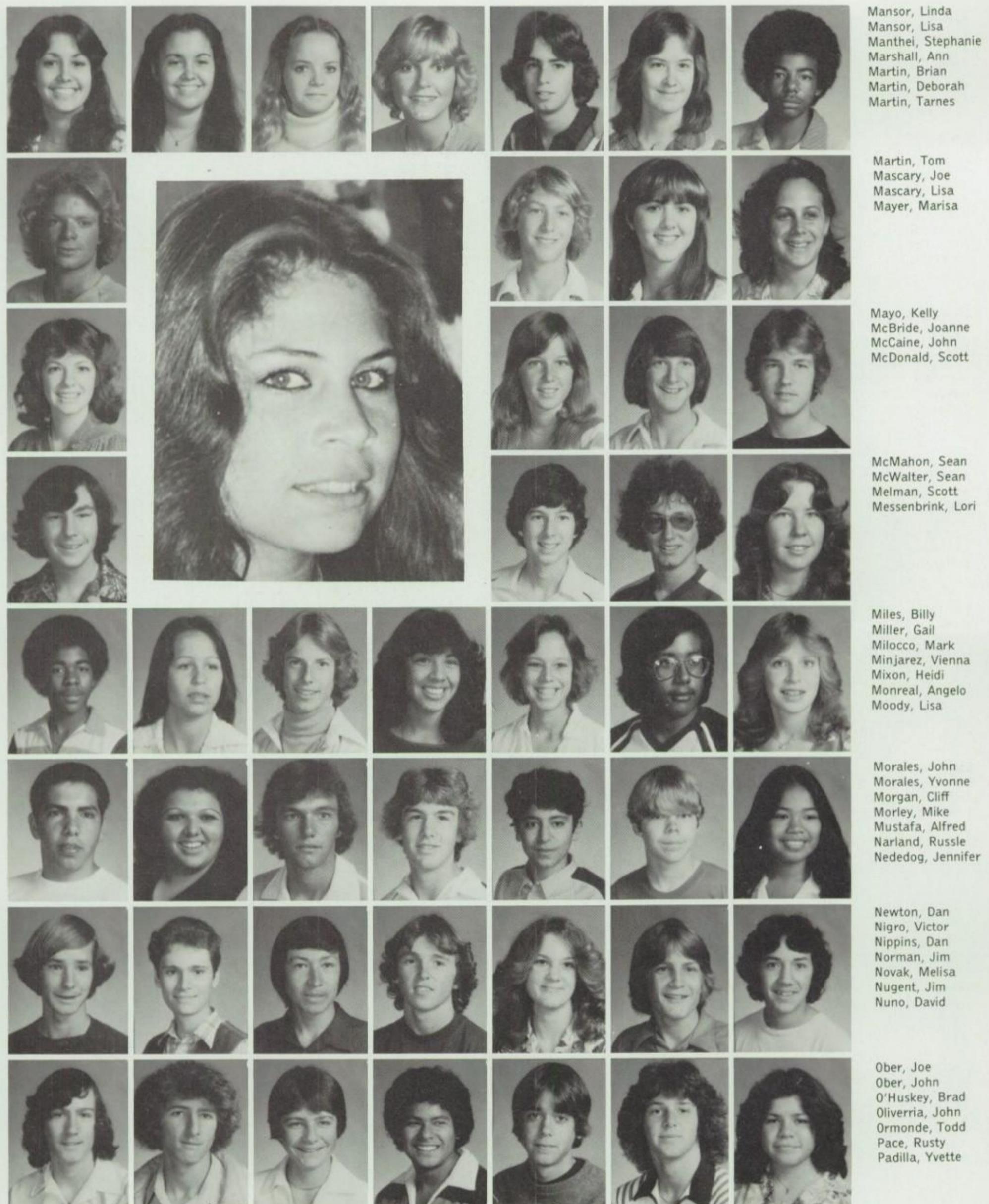


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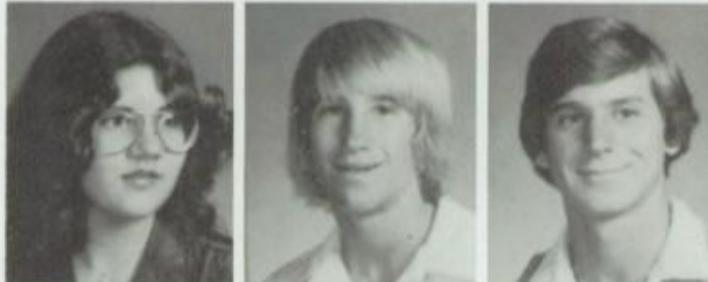
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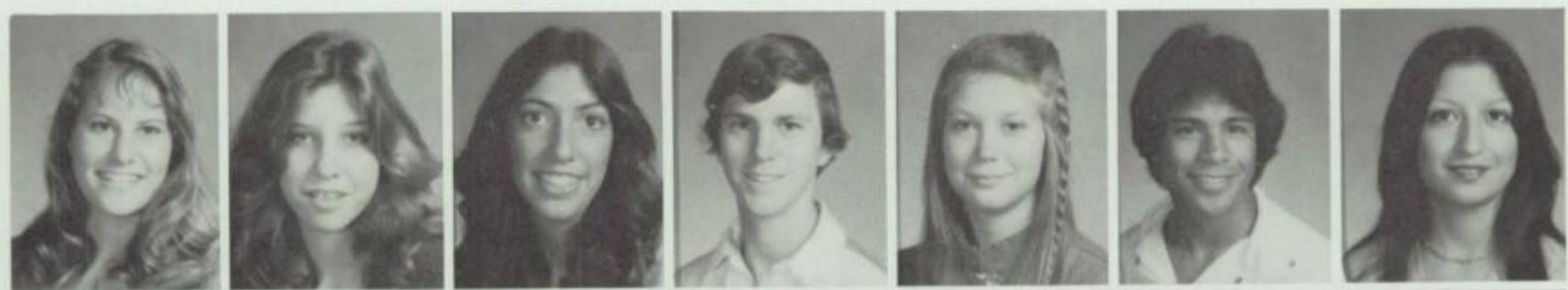


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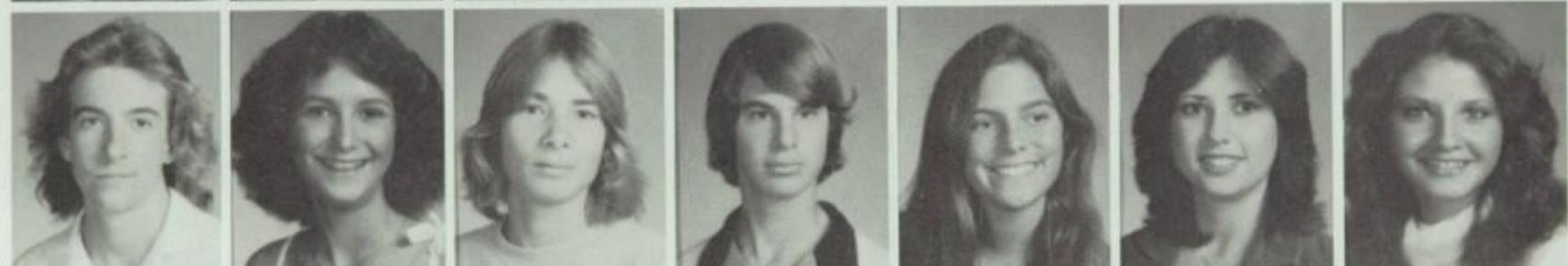


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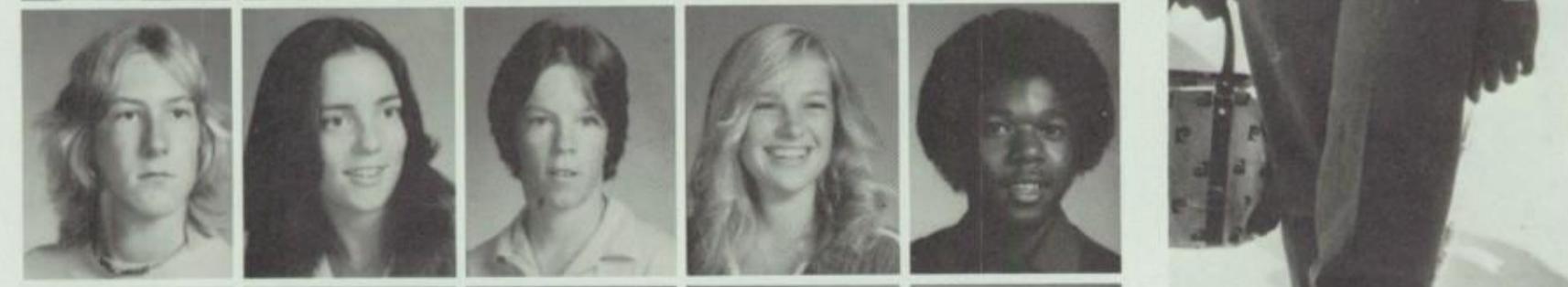
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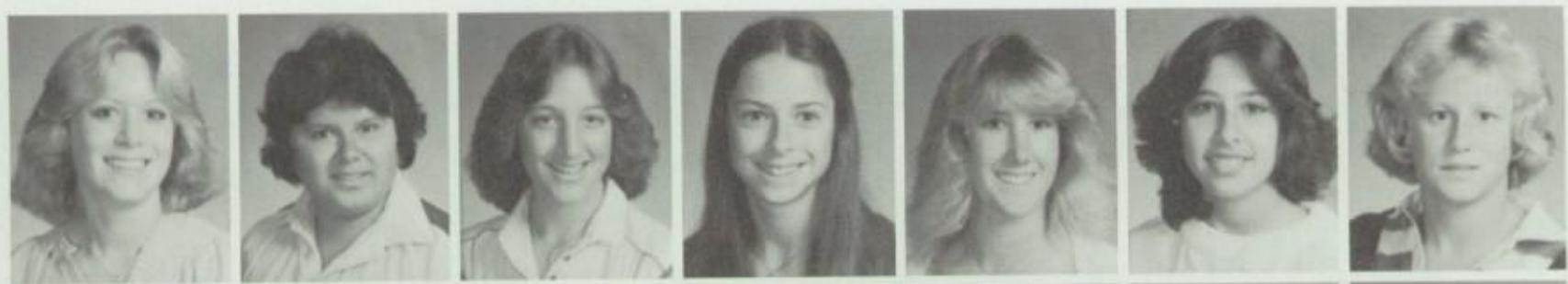
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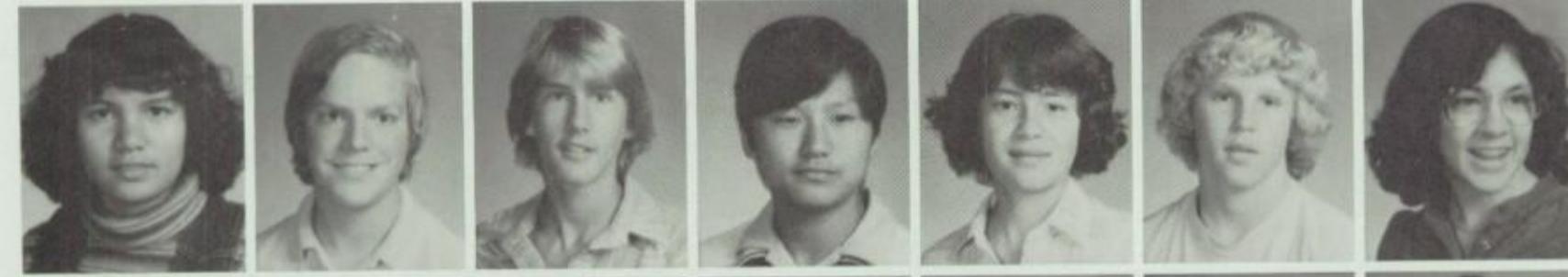
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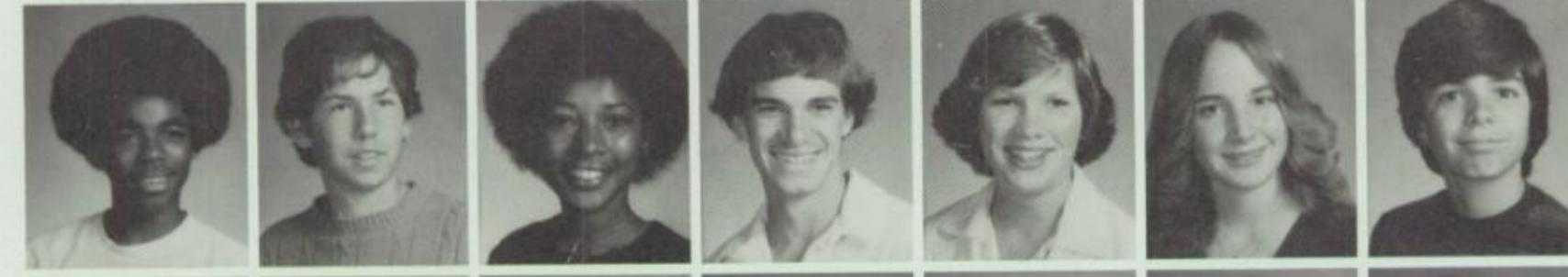
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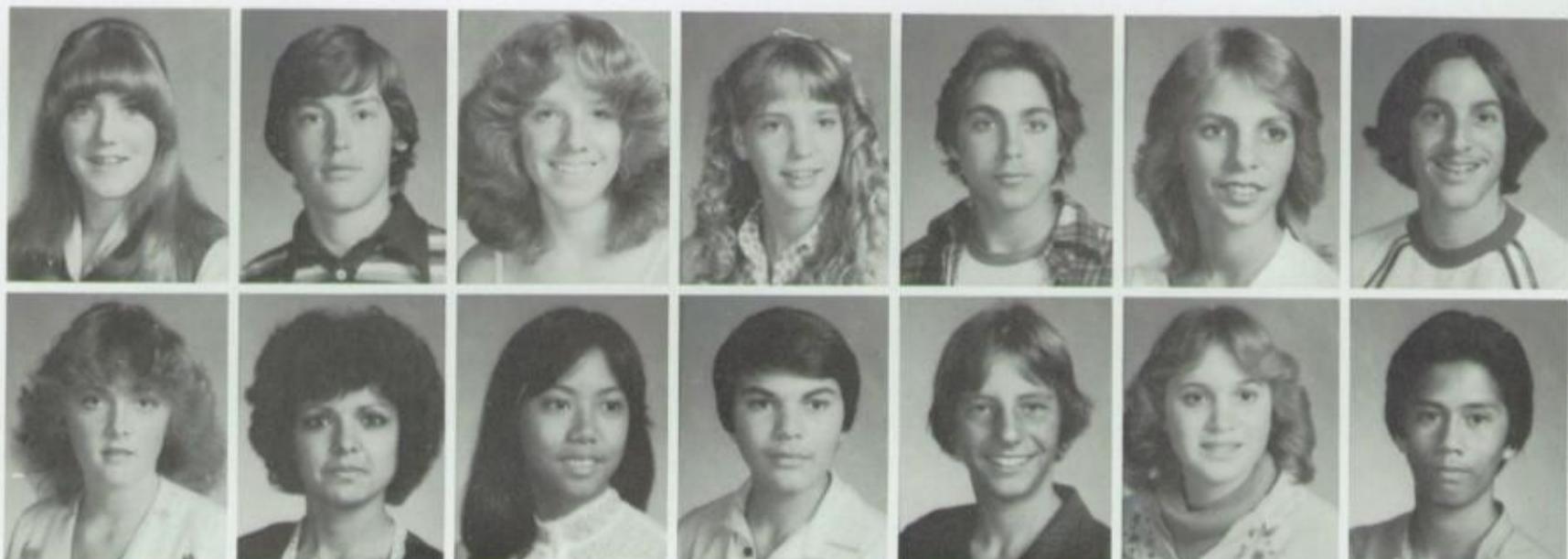
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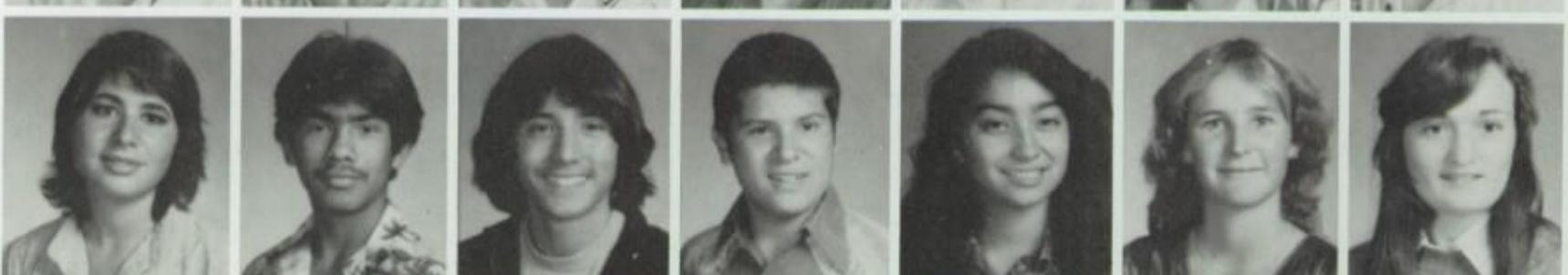
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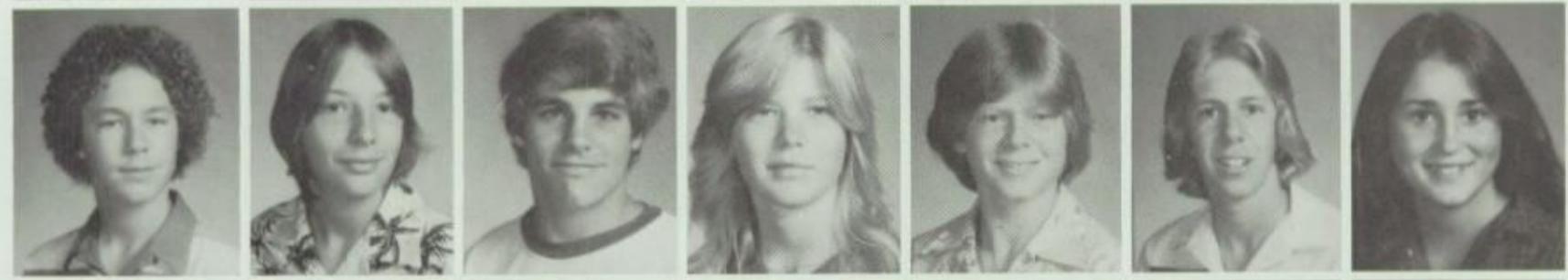
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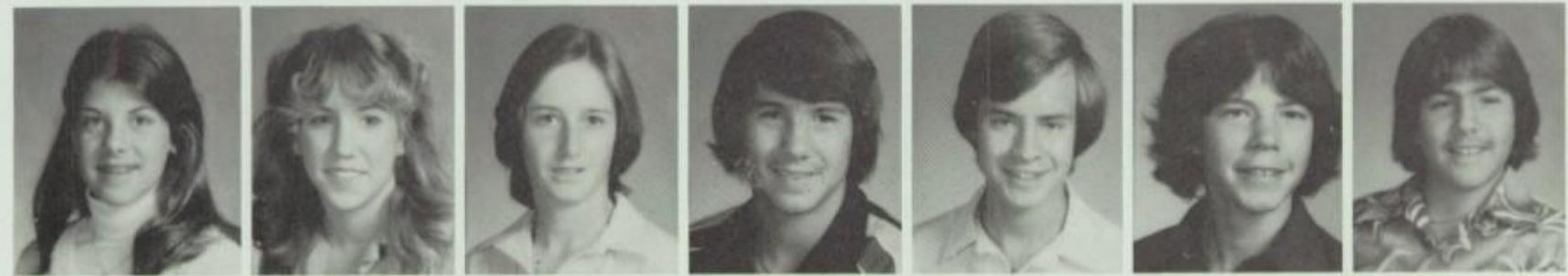
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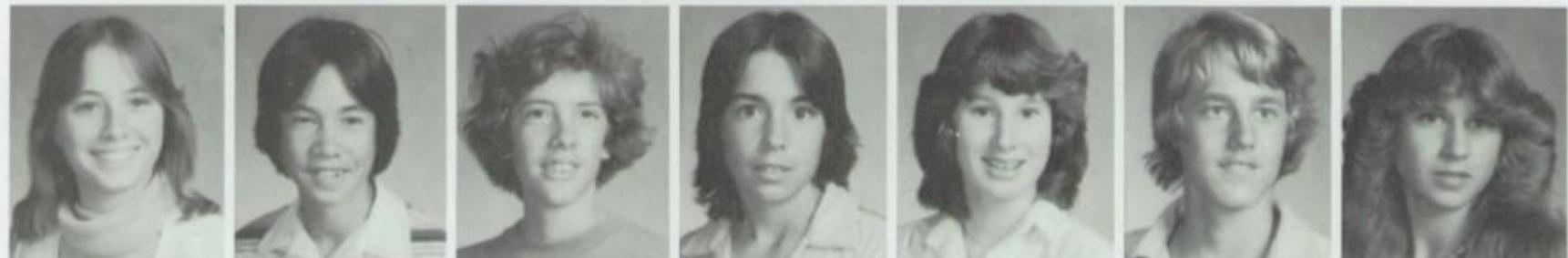


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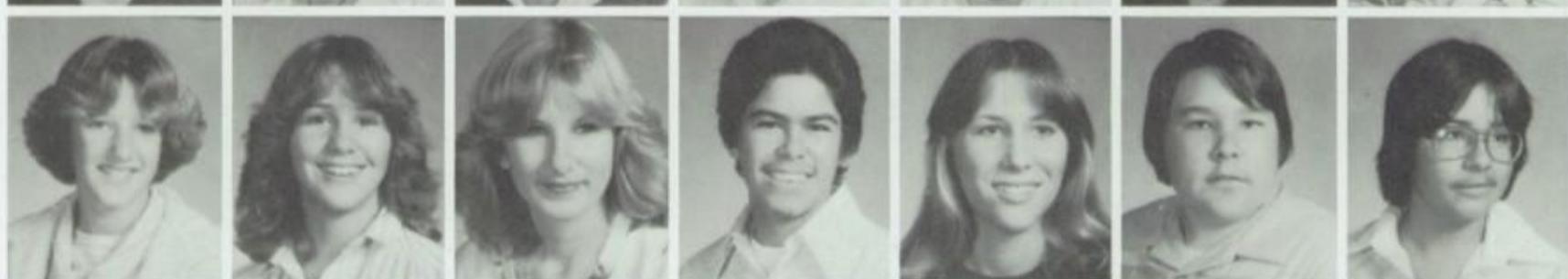
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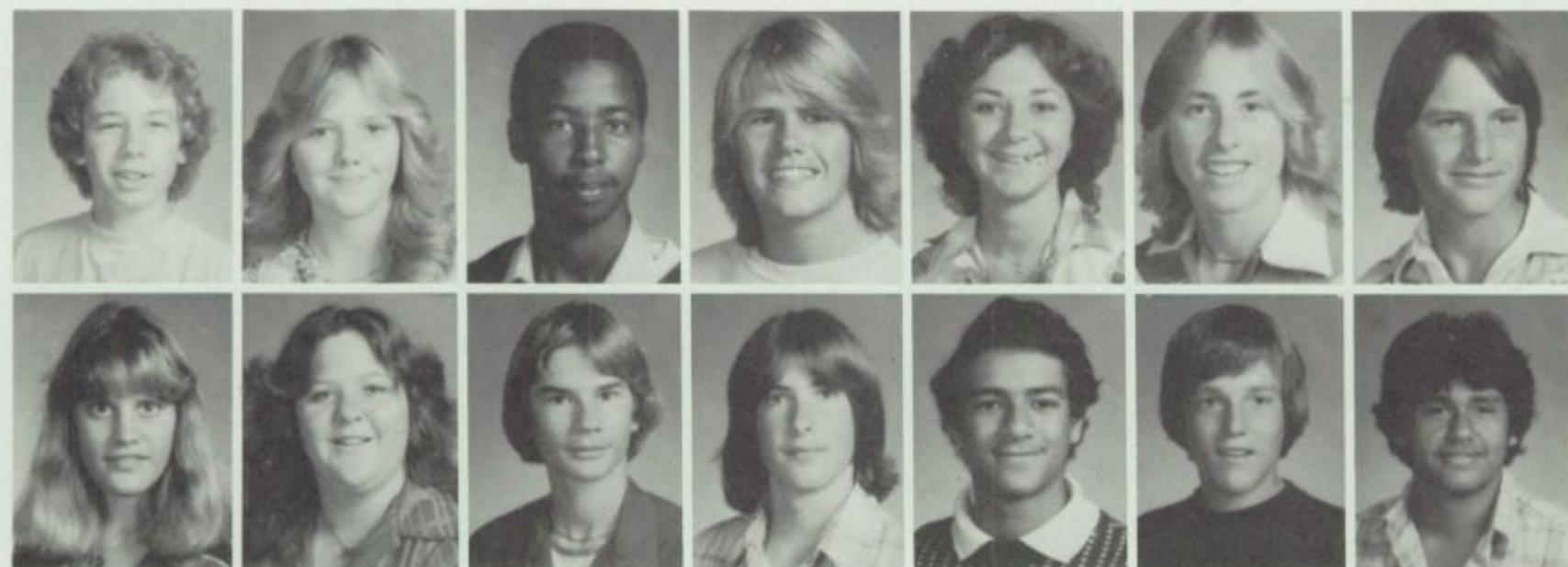


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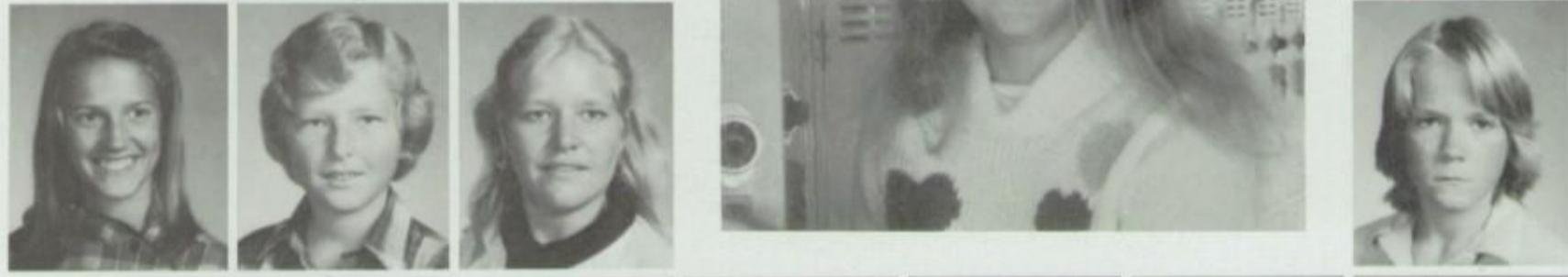
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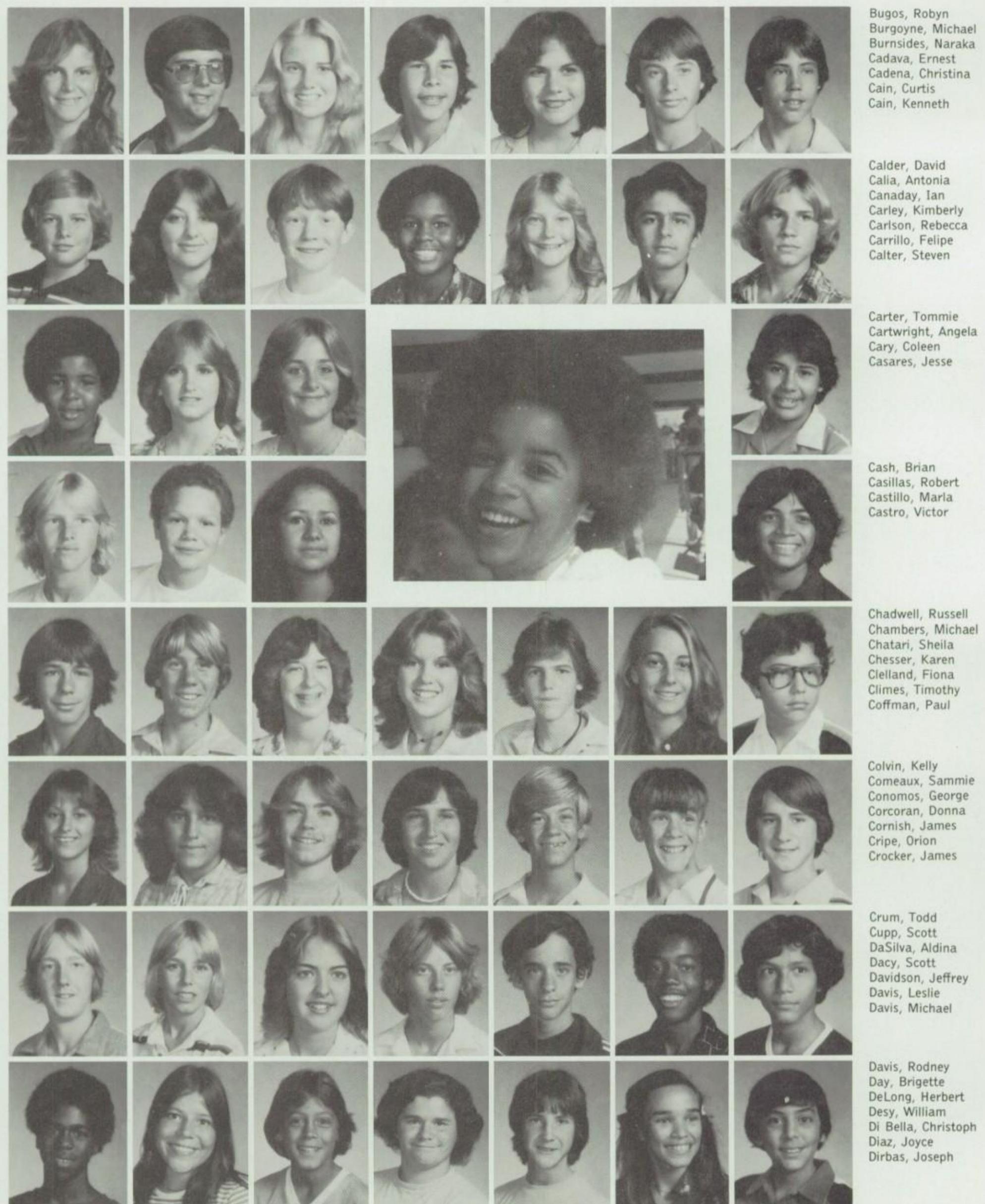


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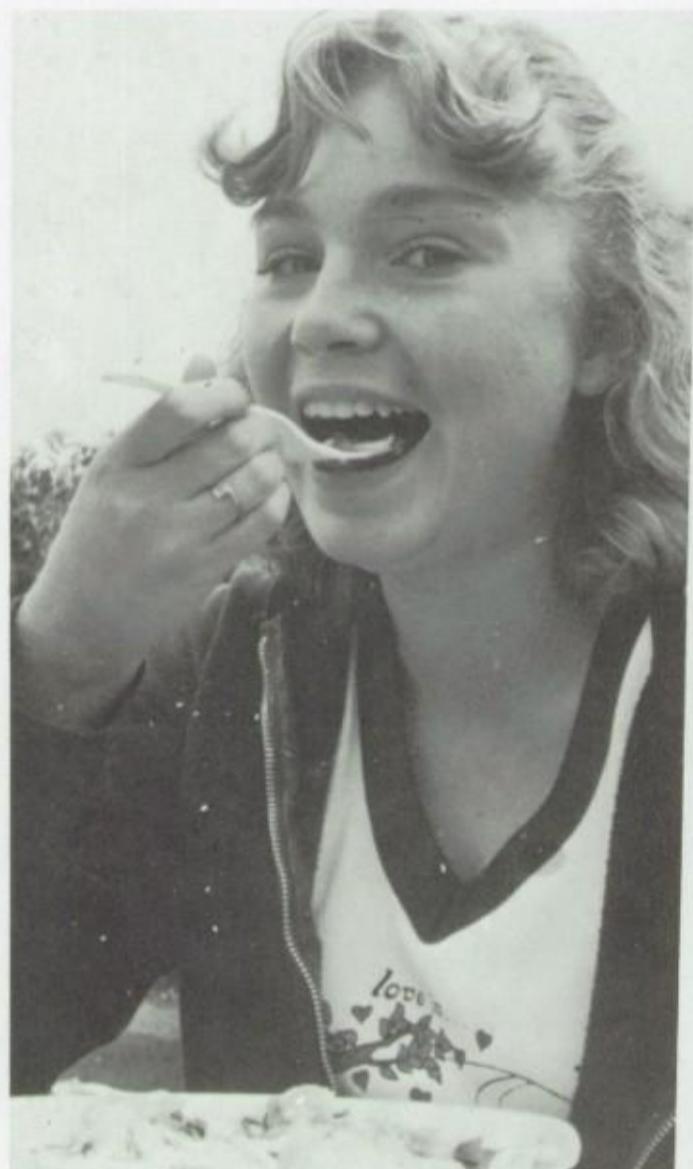


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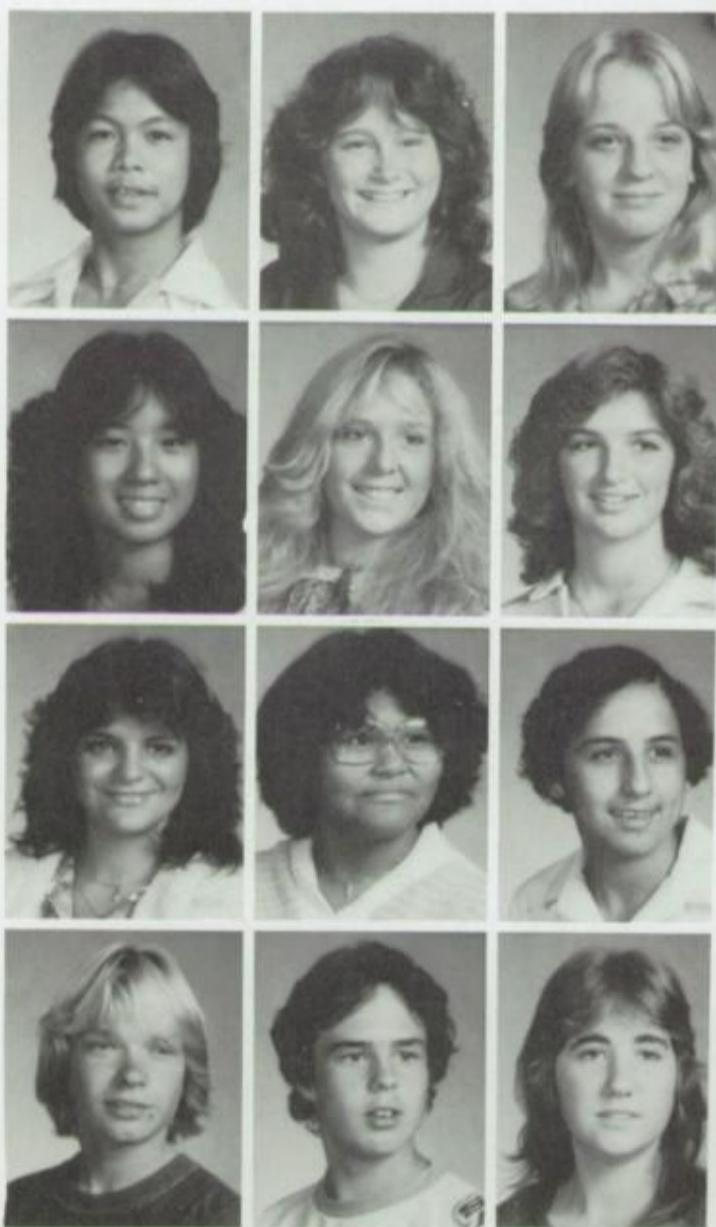
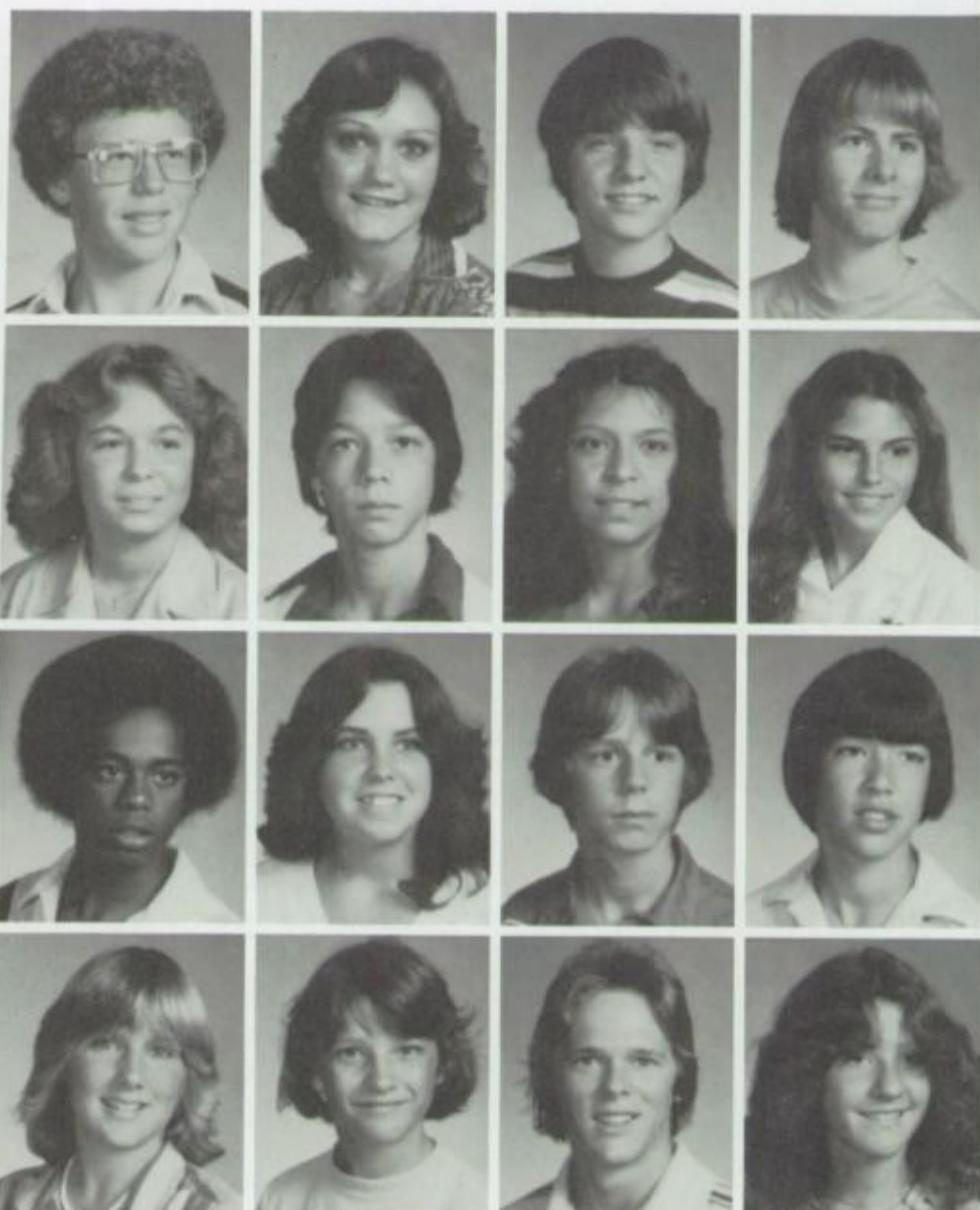
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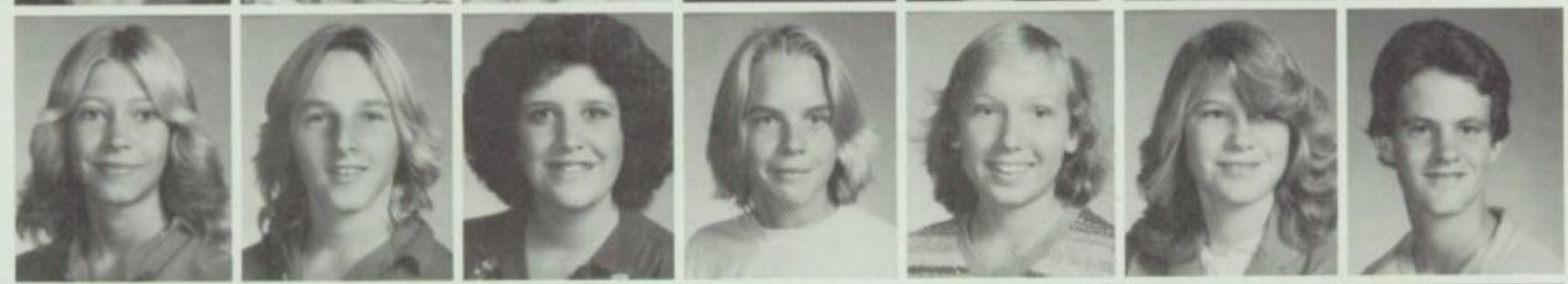
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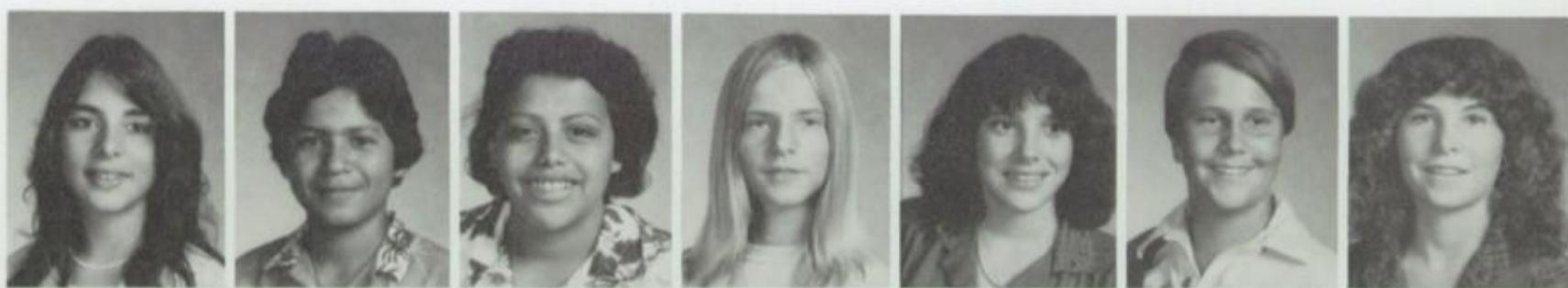
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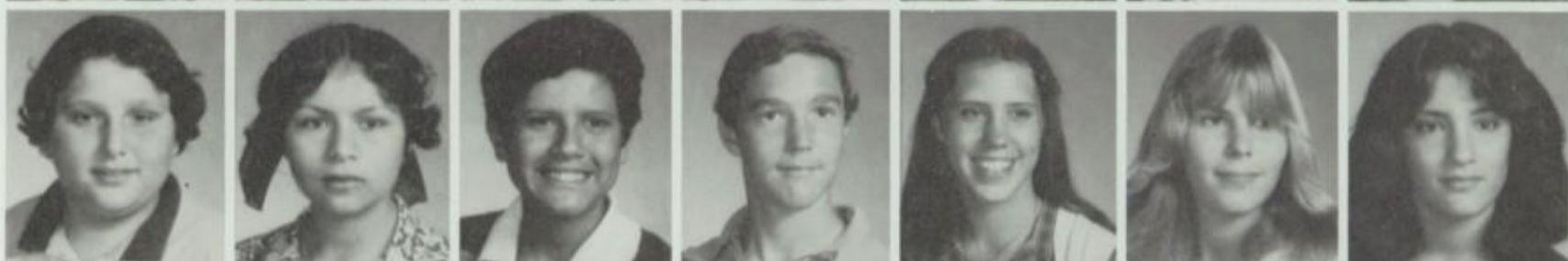
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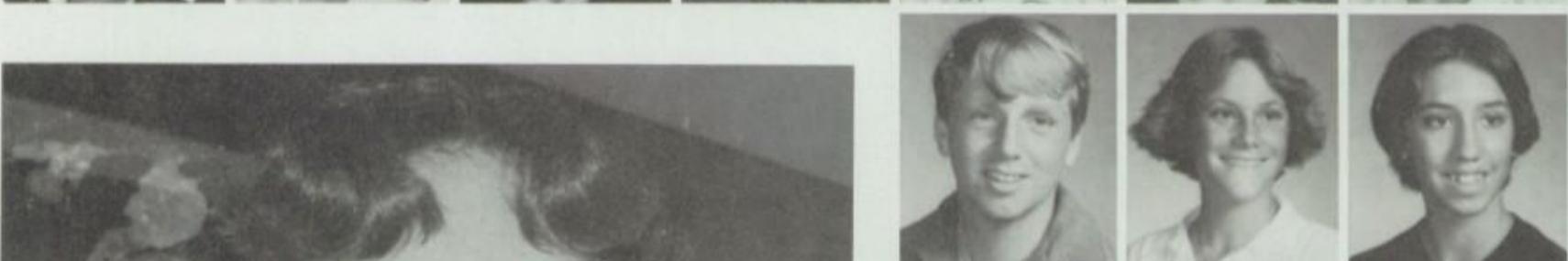
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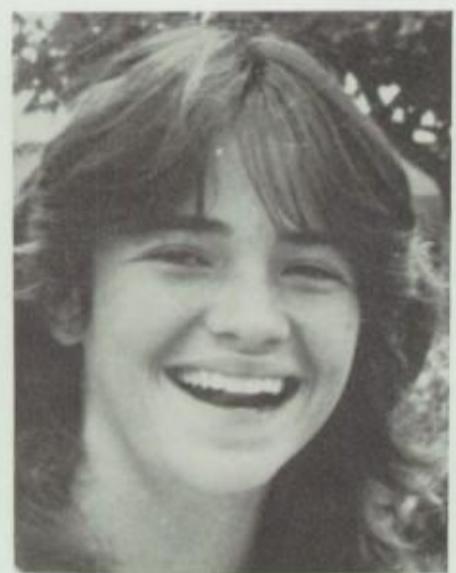


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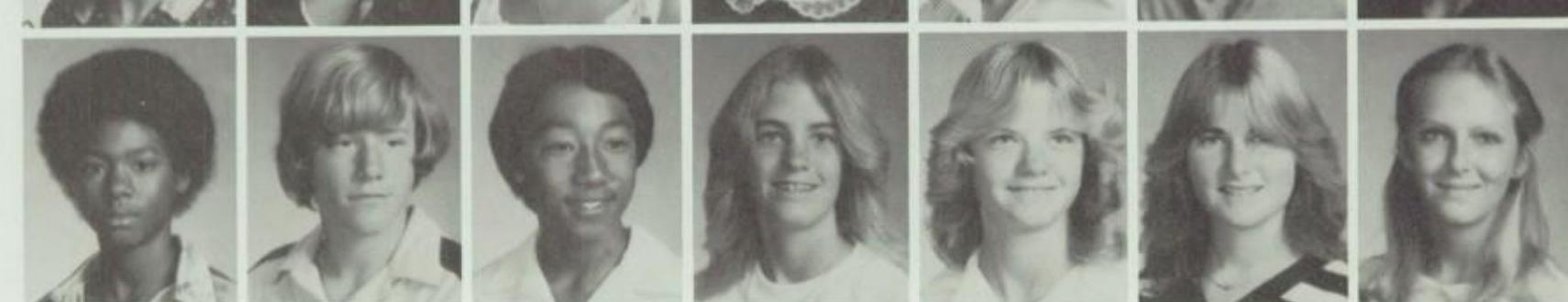
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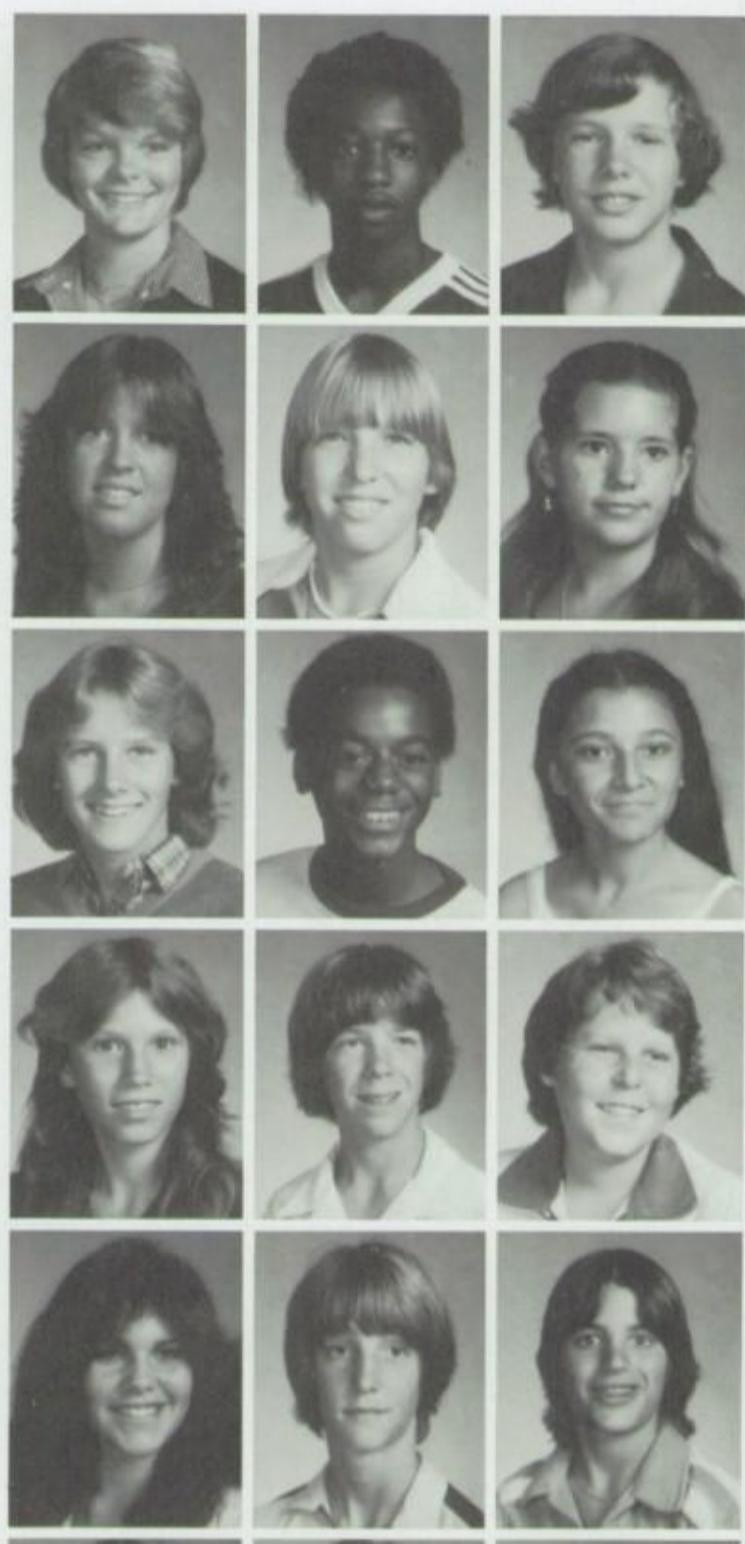


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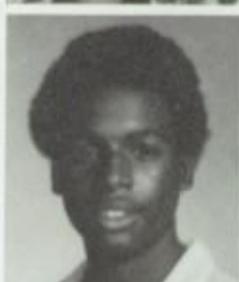
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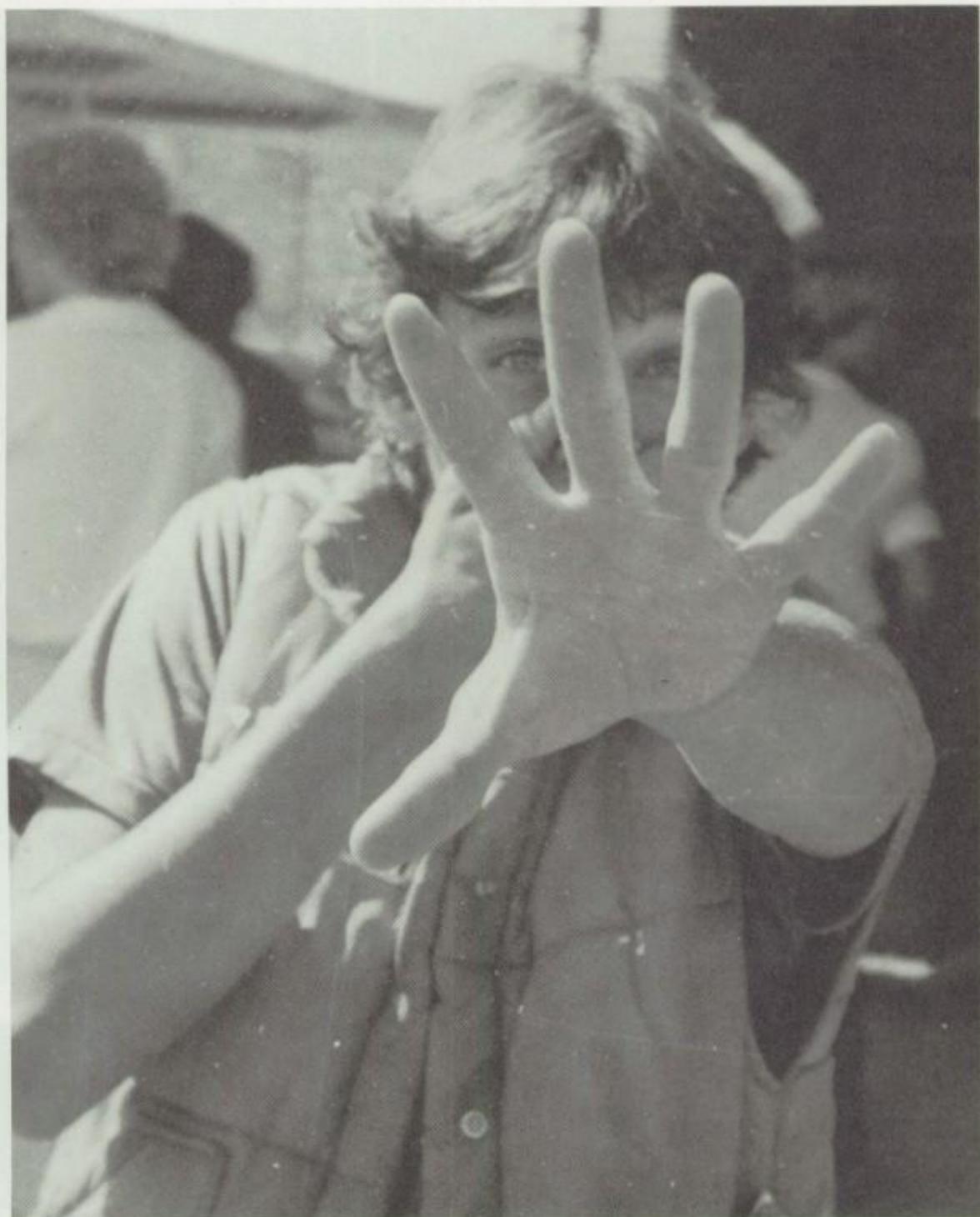
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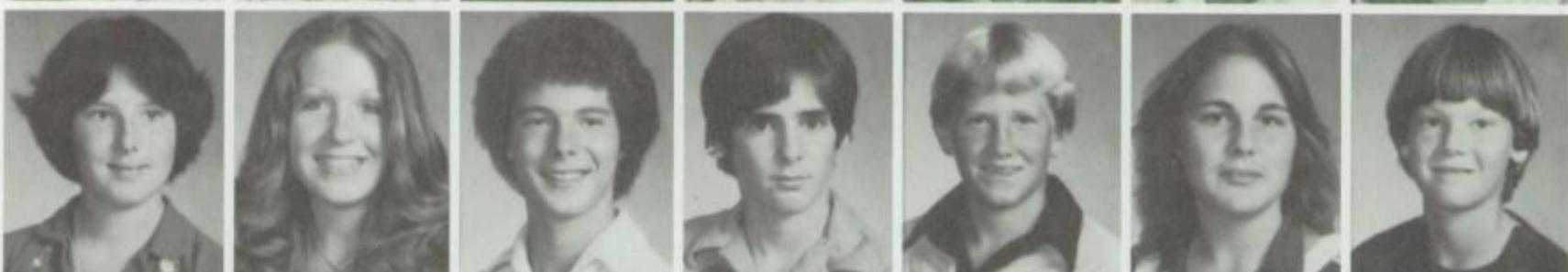
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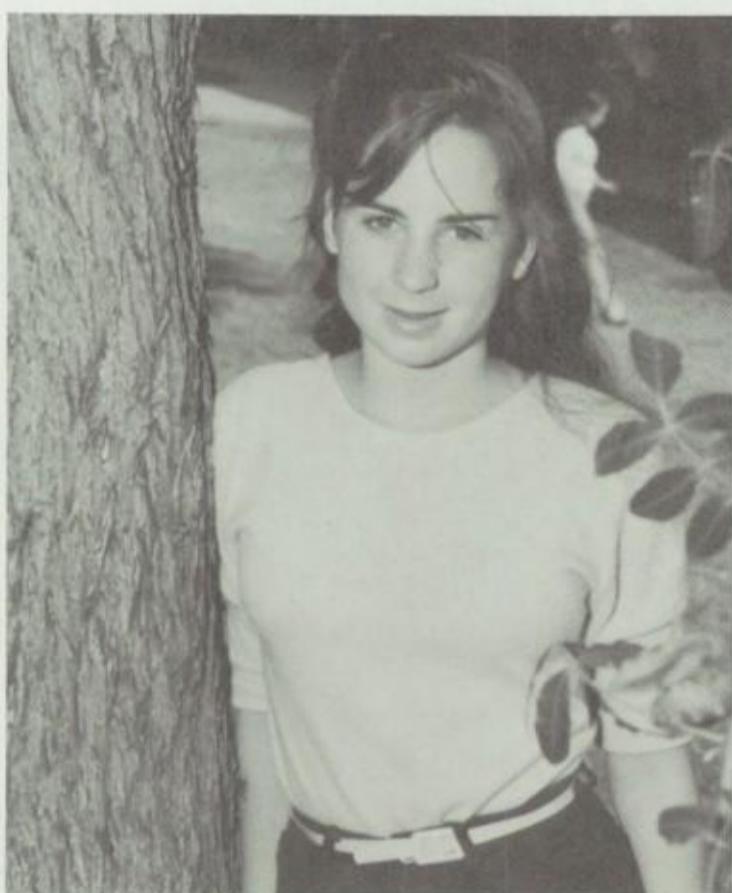
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INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

With the close of 1980 and the beginning of 1981, many changes have taken place throughout the world.

150,000 Frenchmen protested the anti-Semitic terrorism which struck France in October, 1980. The French Jews felt it was the government's fault for not taking the neo-Nazi threats seriously. The government tried to remedy the situation, but Jewish vigilantes decided to create their own justice and stated "From now on, an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth will be our only response." If terrorism is not stopped, France might have a terrible bloodshed on their hands.

At Press Time (P.T.), Iran and Iraq still have not come to a settlement. The two countries have had a long standing dispute that came to a head when Iran began having internal and international conflicts. Because Iraq felt Iran was claiming land that belongs to them, they declared war on Iran. Iran retaliated by declaring war on Iraq. Iran warned the U.S. not to get involved or the hostages would be harmed. Russia, the only major country that could become involved, has remained neutral. Both countries at the beginning refused to negotiate, and they are still having differences.

El Salvador, which is in the midst of a revolt, is causing much unrest in the world. The revolt has been in progress for many months and was still going on at P.T. It is the leftist-common worker who is revolting against the rightest-government, because the government is rich, powerful, and corrupt. Many deaths have already taken place including 4 American females—3 nuns and 1 accountant. After these deaths, President Reagan accused Russia and Cuba of supporting the leftist radicals (many of whom are communist), so he has begun to send military assistance. Although the El Salvadoran government is corrupt, the U.S. is supporting them, because it is anti-Communist.

Like El Salvador, Poland's common worker is at odds with his government. The trouble began in Warsaw when police impounded items from Solidarity, the only independent Soviet bloc's labor union. Then, the strikes began. Lech Walesa, Solidarity's leader has been negotiating with Polish leaders to try and fill the demands of the Union. With all the upset in Poland, Russian officials began to fear that the Communist government was losing control; therefore, they threatened to attack if the problems did not stop. In turn, the U.S. has used every opportunity



to warn the Soviets that serious consequences would occur if they became involved. At P.T. the truce was threatening to break, and the U.S.S.R. was getting ready to interfere.

Even though the Synod of Bishops was called in order to debate the most sensitive issues dividing the Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II's views dominated the entire session. He stated that birth control for Catholics should only consist of the rhythm method, and abortion was considered the taking of a human's life. Although a few bishops tried to debate the issues, the Pope's views were usually upheld. One archbishop stated that unless something was done to show Roman Catholics that they should comply with the Pope's views, there will even be a wider gap between the church and their congregation.

Spain's uncommon king, Juan Carlos has turned from Francisco Franco's Fascist movement to his own democratic one. Franco crowned Juan Carlos his successor, so after his death in 1975 Juan Carlos became King. He began his change to democracy, because he felt the people wanted it. Juan Carlos knows that his new democracy is weak, but it is working well, and Spain is now being held in higher regard by other countries.

Prince Charles, 32, prince of Wales and heir to the British throne, is no longer an eligible bachelor. He asked the father of his fiancee for her hand, and, after her father consented, Prince Charles became engaged to Lady Diana Spencer, 19. Their wedding is scheduled for July

29, 1981, and will be held at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Two devastating earthquakes hit the outside world this year. One took place in Al Asnam, Algeria; the other one struck southern Italy. Both earthquakes registered high on the Richter scale. Although the quake at Algeria destroyed 80% of Al Asnam and thousands were killed, help did arrive immediately on the scene. The earthquake in southern Italy was slightly lower on the Richter scale than the one in Algeria, but it destroyed several villages. None of these villages received help for at least two days, because the Italian government refused to believe that the quake was so destructive; therefore, it refused all the outside help that was offered from other countries.

Although the Summer Olympics were held in Moscow, U.S.S.R., the U.S. did not participate. America was not represented at the Olympics due to the Russian's refusal to depart from Afghanistan as President Carter requested. He told Russia that if they did not leave we would boycott the Olympics. The athletes were very disappointed, but many will get a chance to redeem themselves in the 1984 Summer Olympics which are being held in Los Angeles, California.

CALIFORNIA NEWS

Many fires destroyed land in California during the drought, but the most damaging one took place in southern California. In a hundred mile

area from Malibu to San Bernadino, ferocious winds swept across the land, propelling fires that caused the worst damage in ten years. These blazes were the second within a week. Officials estimated structural damage at \$42 million and watershed damages at \$40 million.

Two major court cases took place in early 1981 here in California. One involved the teaching of evolution in schools. Mr. Kelly Segraves filed a complaint stating that California had violated the religious freedom of students by teaching the theory of evolution as fact. All Segraves wanted was for the teacher instruction books to be revised and have teachers say "most scientists believe" or "scientists hypothesize" instead of stating evolution as fact. The judge's decision gave a little to both sides. He agreed with Segrave that evolution should be offered as theory, but upheld the state's position that evolution does not violate the rights of creation. Although a decision was reached, there was talk of an appeal at (PT).

Carol Burnett finally managed to get her case against the NATIONAL ENQUIRER brought to court after five long years. The NATIONAL ENQUIRER stated that Carol Burnett, drunk, had accosted Henry Kissinger in a restaurant, and caused a scene. Both Ms. Burnett and Mr. Kissinger denied this. At PT Carol Burnett had made her statements for the libel suit, and she was awaiting the jury's verdict . . . Just in, Carol Burnett just won the first case against the ENQUIRER. Helen Reddy and her husband with others also decided to bring charges against the ENQUIRER.

AND TRAGEDIES OF 1980-81

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Well it's in—the U.S. Bureau of the Census says there are roughly 226,504,825 people in our country, 11.4% more than in 1970 and 1.3 million more than the initial estimates for 1980. Although they claim this to be by far the most accurate census ever taken, about 30 pending lawsuits challenged the count. The reasons for these suits seemed to be the shifting of several House seats from the Northeast and Midwest to the South and West, with California gaining two. This census figure may go up soon since there seems to be an increase in the birthrate here in the U.S. They say the reason for this baby boom is that many older women who previously held jobs and have now decided to have children. This results from a growing trend toward double-income families which also resulted in a growing number of "latchkey" kids—children whose parents both work and who let themselves in their homes with a key.

It's no wonder more families are driven to two incomes; the economy is in a continuing crisis. Unemployment hit a high of 7.8% in May of 1980, and many families now find it impossible to afford a house (the average price of a house in San Diego is \$108,000). Detroit was the city the hardest hit by unemployment because of the fall of the car industry, its biggest employer. The struggling Chrysler Corporation actually padlocked its Dodge main plant in Detroit. However, despite a severe recession, high inflation, tight money, and sagging corporate profits, the stock market soared. As it had twice before in history, the Dow Jones industrial average pushed through the 1000 level at the end of November—and, as before, it quickly fell back. Nevertheless, stocks have actually managed to hold their value against inflation. Culprits for the soaring inflation included gold and gasoline, both of which have continued to rise since 1979. Gold was over \$600 an ounce during the summer of '80, but it has fluctuated ever since around \$400-500. Gasoline, on the other hand, continued to rise, and, with Reagan's deregulation of frozen gas prices, the average price went up to \$1.38 per gallon at PT. Even the post office didn't escape; a first class letter now costs 18¢ to mail.

With inflation and unemployment the way they are, it is no wonder that the crime rate exploded in 1980. Last year showed a 10% jump in serious crimes, with 340,000 Americans behind bars now. The fear of crime is rising even faster than the actual crime rate, and the security industry has begun

to capitalize on it. Many Americans have begun to police their own neighborhoods, and elite gun schools now sport waiting lists that rival those of an Ivy League University. But fear in Atlanta has become tremendous because of the killings of 20 black youths in as many months. Despite the rallies to raise money, fastings, green ribbon (to symbolize life as the yellow ribbons for the hostages), \$1.5 million grant to Atlanta from the government, and the task force of 77 investigators and FBI agents who had worked full-time on the case since last summer, authorities were still baffled at PT by the killer who gently asphyxiated these children. They were not even sure whether it was one killer or as many as ten—there was even a theory that some religious cult was at work, but no one knew for sure.

Crime even hit the government. In one of the most controversial plots ever, FBI agents posed as Arab sheiks to snare congressmen suspected of accepting bribes. All exchanges of money were video-taped and played in the courtroom during the trials. The plan worked, and twelve congressmen were convicted of selling their offices and/or accepting bribes. Ironically, some of the congressmen who were convicted managed to be re-elected!

The Atlanta tragedy was only one of many which plagued the nation in 1980-81. Because of loose fire-safety codes on many buildings, 3 major hotel fires took place within three months. The first was a fire in the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas which killed 84 people and injured more than 500—it was the second worst hotel fire in U.S. history. Most people were suffocated by smoke and toxic fumes as they fled in halls and stairwells, and MGM Grand stock consequently dropped 31%. A series of multi-million dollar negligence suits were filed against the company within a week, but they say it will be years before the liability questions are finally settled. Another fire broke out at Stouffer's Inn in Harrison, N.Y. Thirty-five people died; eleven survived only by jumping 35 feet from a window to the ground. Finally, when people thought it was over, a fire swept through the Las Vegas Hilton, claiming eight lives and injuring 242 people. The \$10 million of damage happened on the east-wing section of the Hilton which, like the MGM Grand Hotel, had no sprinklers, no smoke detectors in rooms, no public-warning systems, and only a manual-pull alarm system that apparently failed to work. All these fires caused much unrest with many tourists, and Las Vegas stated that its business had been hurt by them. Another tragedy was the collapse of Florida's Sunshine Skyway Bridge when a freighter blundered into it.

Thirty-five people plunged to their deaths and one car was left inches from the lip. Thirty-four died despite all the warnings given when Mount Saint Helens erupted on one of the best documented natural disasters of recent time. Bellowing ash ten miles skyward (and for hundreds of miles downwind) and scorching, stripping, and laying down trees by the thousands, the effects of this disaster will be seen for years. And, after erupting more times, Mt. St. Helens is continuing to be pronounced active.

Disaster of another kind struck the U.S.: the weather. Beginning in July, an extraordinarily strong high-pressure system over the south-central United States, together with similar highs over the North Pacific and mid-Atlantic oceans dominated the weather over a quarter of the globe for more than a month. This heat wave with temperatures reaching well into the 100's was the cause of death for at least 1200 Americans. The nation's champion survivor appeared to be a middle-aged man who lived with what hospital officials said was the highest body temperature ever recorded in a human: 116.7 degrees. Although there were no certain explanations for the aberrant weather, some scientists speculated on a link between the drought and sunspot activity. Then came the unusual winter. The Eastern Seaboard was locked in a deep freeze as arctic winds swept as far south as Miami, freezing oranges, while skiers sunned themselves on the snowless ski slopes here in California. This long run of dry, balmy days on this side of the nation compounded the damage of a drought that had plagued much of the U.S. since the spring of '80. Drought, waste, and pollution have been threatening a water shortage whose impact may rival the energy crisis. The trouble is that the nation's water resources are badly out of balance; the Northeast has a surplus, while the agricultural states of the Southwest scrape. However, in eastern Pennsylvania, residents had to be put on a spartan 40-gallon-per-day regimen, enforced by fines and jail terms, and New York declared a drought emergency in January. They say that Americans will have to learn that the era of cheap water, like the era of cheap energy before it, is over.

All this bad weather really struck the consumer. Not only did orange juice go up from the Florida freeze and beef go up because of the numerous cattle deaths due to the drought, but the American staple, peanut butter, was also hurt. As the nation's supermarkets ran out of peanut butter, the prices soared. The great peanut-butter shortage stemmed from the summer drought, which reduced last year's peanut crop by 45%. Prices went up by as

much as 75%, and the U.S. planned to import peanuts. However, the most unusual plan was the invention of a cotton-seed/peanut butter which would contain 70% peanuts and 3 cotton seeds.

Another American staple which was lost was the public's dinner partner, Walter Cronkite. After 19 years as the night anchorman at CBS, Cronkite gave his seat to Dan Rather. No other cast change in broadcasting had had living-room America leaning forward in such suspense. For 13 years, CBS had reigned over dinner-time news, but with Walter the Great's abdication NBC and ABC rallied their efforts to exploit whatever weaknesses may appear in the new regime. America will certainly miss him.

Other national news items included the following: in 1980 the first women graduated from West Point Academy and Annapolis, architecture shifted tastes to the restoration of older buildings for modern use, and the use of computers in classrooms increased. Regarding the latter, there are now more than 50,000 computers in use in the country's schools, and the number is multiplying rapidly. After 20 years of promises delayed, the computer age in education finally arrived, bringing with it the "on-line" generation—children whose education includes regular exposure to computers for work and play. However, with budget cuts being increased, the expense vs value of these instruments will have to be assessed.

THE HOSTAGE CRISIS

After many months of debates, a botched rescue killing eight men, thousands of yellow ribbons, and many tears, the 52 American hostages finally returned home on January 20, 1981, after 444 days of captivity. A thank you should be extended to Algeria which acted as the go-between for the two nations. The day of the hostage release was also the same day as the presidential inauguration; they were declared free only half an hour after Reagan's installation. Because of his many hours of work as president toward the hostages' release, citizen Carter was on hand to greet the hostages when they arrived in West Germany. They remained there for a few days, relaxing and becoming accustomed to their freedom, before returning home. When they arrived in the U.S., there were many people waving American flags and wearing yellow ribbons to greet them. Much celebration was done locally when San Diego's Richard Morefield, one of the hostages, returned home (yellow ribbons could be seen everywhere from shopping centers to the top of the Seaworld tower). This was not only a special day for the hostages and their families, but it also reminded all Americans how lucky they were to have their freedom.

POLITICS: HERE AND ABROAD

The U.S. has always been the number one country in defense, but it now seems to be Russia that is out in front. According to a poll in NEWSWEEK, 70% of American citizens believe we are falling behind, 20% said no, and 10% didn't know. Most people believe our defense spending is enough, but that it is not being spent efficiently. Although the U.S. is strengthening its nuclear capabilities, Russia has dramatically improved its missile-guidance technology. Therefore, it has moved them somewhat ahead of the U.S. The U.S. has also fallen behind in their man power. All of the American military branches are having trouble meeting recruitment requirements and retaining these recruits.

The draft was reinstated in the summer of 1980, and it made it mandatory that all males between the ages of 19 and 20 register. The controversy of women being drafted is still being argued in the Supreme Court. With so many pros and cons, the draft of women might remain unsolved for some time.

While Billy Carter was trying to make a deal with an oil company to buy Libyan crude, enlisting help in the Iran Crisis, and accepting "loans" from Libya, Libya was using Billy's friendship to gain influence in Washington. The Senate investigation only proved that Billy Carter, and the others involved used poor judgment throughout the whole incident. The Senate had much criticism for Billy and President Carter saying, "The President should have either issued a public statement or a private message to the Libyan government . . . that Billy did not represent the United States in foreign matters."

This year's election was a changing point for the American people. Not only did we have a Democratic and Republican candidate, but also a strong third-party contender. President Carter was running on the Democratic Party Ticket. He had a difficult time, because many people were disappointed with the results of his first four years as President. The Republican candidate was Ronald Reagan. He endeared the people to him by offering new ideas and appealing to the typical citizen at his own level. After losing the Republican nomination to Reagan, John Anderson became the third-party contender. John Anderson was liked by the majority of people who disliked both Carter and Reagan. Two televised debates were held for the contenders. The first was between Reagan and Anderson where Reagan

was declared the victor. Reagan also was the victor in the Carter-Reagan debate by popular consent. There was also talk of a three-way debate, but it did not materialize. Although Jimmy Carter conceded to Reagan because Reagan was winning by a landslide, John Anderson did receive more than 5% of the popular vote and will probably be a contender in the next election.

Ronald Reagan, the new President, is from Illinois. He is an ex-actor, as is his second wife, Nancy. The only political experience he had prior to the Presidency were two terms as governor of the state of California. Although he lost his party's nomination to Ford in 1976, he came back and won it in 1980. In the short time Reagan had been in office (at PT.), he had already proposed and passed some tax cuts. Reagan has shown the American people how our economy is suffering and has proposed a "New Deal" which will cut and slash government spending. If Reagan's "New Deal" succeeds, inflation will be cut to 5% in five years, an economic growth from nearly 0 to 4% annually will occur, 13 million new jobs will be created by the middle of the '80's, and there will be a balanced budget by 1984. Reagan has many problems ahead of him, but he is willing to face these obstacles and attempt to solve them.

With the election of 1980, a surprise in the Senate occurred. Instead of having their usual Democratic majority, the Senate is now controlled by the Republicans. It has not had a Republican majority for 26 years. Although the Senate is controlled by the Republicans, the House of Representatives still has a Democratic majority. This could cause some controversy in getting bills passed by both houses.

Edwin Meese, a San Diegan and MV area resident, was appointed by Ronald Reagan as Campaign Chief. A long-time friend of Reagan, Meese and part of his family moved to Washington D.C., so he could be close at hand to the President.

Del Mar is now the 5th largest horse-racing track in the nation, and they started "pick 6" this year. It has been very successful at drawing large crowds. In the city's desire to make more use of Del Mar, the first outdoor concert was held in the summer of '80. It featured the Doobie Brothers, and it was so successful that the city plans to make outdoor concerts there a regular happening.

SAN DIEGO BREEZES

The most unusual thing about San Diego in 1980 was the weather. The year began with the most rain ever—all San Diego dams overflowed and 119 million dollars damage was caused by the flooding. Effects of the flooding lasted throughout the entire year: Mission Bay was contaminated for months by raw sewage from Mexico due to flooding. However, as the year progressed there came no more rain for months. For Thanksgiving, the 93 degrees and Santa Anna conditions spurred a dozen brush fires in the San Diego/Los Angeles area. Christmas Vacation was like summer-time, and thousands of tourists from the frozen Eastern states came and boosted SD's tourist economy. Relief finally came in January, and the weather seemed to be turning back to normal in 1981.

Beginning in Gulliver's, a restaurant in Mission Valley, an outbreak of hepatitis threatened to become an epidemic. More than three restaurants reported employees suffering from the disease, and the SD health department stocked up on their small supply of medication. Many people stayed away from restaurants for a time, but after a few months it began to be forgotten.

PSA, San Diego's biggest local airline, was incapacitated for nearly two months due to a strike. The pilots began striking September 25, because they said that the safety of the pilots at PSA was below what it should be. The strike was resolved when the pilot union finally gave in and went back to work after seven weeks.

At the first Padre game of 1980, the KGB chicken was hatched from an egg into the San Diego Super chicken. Unfortunately, the egg was stolen with the chicken inside up until just before the game. The egg-nappers were never apprehended, and the chicken's feathers weren't ruffled by the ordeal.

In sports, especially football, record crowds and audience enthusiasm made 1981 a great year. With the Chargers 11-5 record plus the play-off game in San Diego, the crowds were tremendous. Indoor/soccer games were introduced, and they brought bigger crowds. In 1981 they planned to include a free concert for the audiences of the outdoor soccer games to draw a larger number of people. The Jack-in-the-Box Invitational indoor track meet was also quite successful. Two indoor records were broken: one by Eamonn Coghlan for the mile and James Sanford for the 50-meter dash. Shelli Lachel, also, broke the 2-mile indoor record. She is a student at Monte Vista.

MEDICINE

San Diego wasn't the only place where hepatitis reached nearly epidemic proportions; researchers believe that as many as 200 million people are carriers of the most serious form of hepatitis—type B. But hepatitis B may soon join smallpox and polio as a scourge of the past. Just recently, researchers announced that an experimental vaccine offers virtually complete protection against the serious illness. Most anti-viral vaccines are prepared by growing large quantities of the virus in tissue culture, but hepatitis B virus is not. The recent breakthrough was an ingenious process by which the virus is harvested from human blood. In research, the vaccine is given in two doses spaced one month apart, followed by a booster shot six months later. Although it has proved 92% effective, the vaccine must be tested for at least another year; however, it could become available in 1982, especially for people at high risk, like doctors.

Prevention of another kind was studied this past year—the use of aspirin for cataracts. Each year nearly a million Americans suffer from cataracts and the only treatment for them is surgical removal of the lens and use of special eyeglasses or contact lenses. But a Yale specialist reported recently that daily doses of aspirin may slow the development of cataracts for as long as a decade. He warned, however, that aspirin seemed to have no effect once cataracts have formed and that further tests must be done to prove that this everyday drug actually prevents them.

Improving sight has gotten another big boost this year in the recent development of "extended wear" (EW) contact lenses. Two brands of these lenses, which have been available for several years to patients who had cataracts removed, were just licensed for general use by the FDA. Beginning with hard lenses, the contact lens industry has, in the past 20 years, branched to soft (which now account for about 60% of the market) and bifocal lenses (few adapt well to these). It's no wonder the market is booming—more than 11 million Americans wear contacts. The EW lenses are quickly becoming popular since, being no thicker than a human hair, they can be worn for two weeks or more without removal. Several companies are also hoping to make EW lenses cheaply enough to create the next big breakthrough in contact lenses—the disposable lens.

Much change has been taking place in the methods of childbirth recently. After two centuries, some doctors are now reviving an ancient method of delivery: childbirth sitting upright in a "birthing chair." The argument for this revival is the reduced time needed for delivery—as much as 60% less. Caesarean deliveries have also risen dramatically

(about 18% of all deliveries today), however they have recently stirred a nationwide controversy. Consumer groups charge that many "C-sections" are unnecessary and done to fit the convenience of the obstetrician's schedule. After careful study of the issue, a National Institute of Health task force concluded that the number of Caesareans could safely be reduced.

Women had another more serious disorder to face in 1980: toxic shock syndrome (TSS). In October, the federal center for disease control announced that women who used Rely tampons appeared to run an increased risk of developing TSS, a rare and sometimes fatal disorder. In its first product recall, for safety reasons, Proctor and Gamble halted production and withdrew Rely from stores and offered refunds to customers with unused supplies. However, it was shown that the use of any tampon (although, especially Rely) increased the risk of developing this disorder.

Breast Cancer, however, is still the major killer of women today. More than 36,000 American Women die from this annually. This large number of deaths has prompted a small but growing number of women to choose to have "prophylactic" breast surgery—undergoing a mastectomy despite the fact that they don't have breast cancer. They do so because in theory at least, they stand a higher than average in developing it (for example, there may be a history for breast cancer in the patient's family). However, prophylactic mastectomy remains highly controversial.

Cancer in general, although a major cause of death in Americans, has still had no major breakthroughs. Concerning lung cancer, a massive study in Japan strongly suggested that secondhand smoke produces a lethal firsthand risk of lung cancer. Already 36 states have passed laws of one kind or another such as the establishment of separate non-smoking sections in restaurants. Also, the U.S. Surgeon General noted that preliminary evidence suggests that low-tar cigarettes reduce lung cancer rates, but only minimally. They don't seem to provide any protection against other smoke-related ailments, including heart disease. "The single most effective way to reduce hazards of smoking," said the surgeon general, "continues to be that of quitting entirely." Concerning Leukemia, a new form of white blood cell was discovered. Named the Medusa because of its tentacles, this leukocytes which kill bacteria. Dr. Jacob Harker, its discoverer, thinks that they may be killing off some of the defective red cells found in leukemia victims; however, he has also found the medusa at work in healthy people as well. Research is only beginning on this cell. And just recently Harvard experts suggested that coffee may

be connected with cancer of the pancreas. US cases of this disease have doubled in the past 20 years, and it now kills 20,000 Americans annually. Statisticians say that drinking up to two cups of coffee a day increases the risk by 1.8 times, but the study showed no link between tea and pancreatic cancer, suggesting that caffeine probably isn't the substance responsible. They do concede, however, that this study doesn't prove a solid cause and effect relationship.

Chemotherapy (the use of poisonous drugs) is still the most common form of treatment for cancer. Research has continued on laetrile and there was a chance for its passage by the FDA; however, the results didn't quite outweigh the risk, and patients must still go to Mexico for the treatment. Another drug which is being tested is, unlikely as it may seem, Marijuana. Research indicates that for some people, the use of pot (either smoked or in tablets) alleviates the averse side effects, such as nausea, produced by chemotherapy. Its use is still quite controversial and illegal, however.

Other drugs which have recently appeared include a cut-rate "coke" and a deadly new drug which is passing as heroin. The fine, white powder looks just like cocaine, and drug-users say it has some of the same effects (sniffing enough of the stuff delivers a cokelike high), but there ends the resemblance between cocaine and a new product called "TOOT." A 2.75 gram package of TOOT, which is being sold through Pharmacies, healthfood shops, and head shops, costs about \$10—the same amount of cocaine sells for around \$275. And TOOT, unlike the real stuff, appears to be legal. But is it safe? The FDA has not looked into the product since it is marketed as "incense" and is not regulated by law. Dr. Davidow of the NYC Dept. of Health says that he cannot see why people would use it when they have no idea of what it is, and every TOOT package carries a clear, if tongue-in-cheek, warning: "Not for human consumption. Do not ingest."

When morphine, the active ingredient in heroin, was not found in the autopsies of the dozen people who died of supposed heroine overdoses in Southern California, lab experts discovered a new drug passing as heroin: a chemical similar to Fentanyl. Fentanyl, a hospital anesthetic and painkiller that is 80 to 100 times more powerful than morphine, produces an immediate high, like heroin, however, it is so powerful that the user may slide rapidly into coma and respiratory arrest. The mystery is where it all comes from. Police and Drug Enforcement Admin. officials suspect a single source, probably here in the San Diego area. They say it's not an easy compound to make, that it takes somebody who knows a lot about chemistry and that finding this chemist will not be easy.

For the hearty eater, the news last May was delectable: the National Academy of Sciences declared that restricting cholesterol and saturated fats in one's diet does not appear to prevent heart disease. However, a new study reaffirmed what Americans have been told for years: too much cholesterol and fat is hazardous. The study revealed that middle-aged men who ate large quantities of these substances suffered 30% more heart attacks. It just goes to show that everything man eats is bad for him.

Of course, scientists and doctors are also still looking for a new way to the fountain of youth. They have determined now that human cells divide a set number of times, and they believe it is genetically determined. They feel that now, all they have to do is to find which, of the 500 or so known genes, can provide what they are seeking: intimations of immortality.

SCIENCE

The trip of Voyager 1 past Saturn was the biggest story in science in 1980. After flying for three years and 1.3 billion miles, Voyager 1 came within 77,200 miles of this planet. Many new things were discovered about Saturn including the fact that: Titan is not the largest satellite in the solar system (it turned out to have an atmosphere—the only moon to possess one), Saturn has 15 (not 12) moons, this planet's atmospheric winds exceed those of Jupiter by 3 times, the light and dark bands in clouds mark differences in temperature rather than wind patterns, Saturn's rings are made up of hundreds of separate ringlets rather than five or six discrete discs, and the rings were not smooth, but had kinks and bulges. With one exception (the photo-polarimeter failed), the sophisticated equipment aboard Voyager 1 performed flawlessly. Voyager 1 will reach the outer boundary of the solar system by 1990; its twin, Voyager 2, will reach Saturn August 81, and then journey on to Uranus.

The Solar Maximum Mission Satellite (Solar Max), NASA's most ambitious project was launched in Feb. 1980. The main target of this \$80 million mission will be solar flares and their causes. Such fundamental information will help astronomers predict solar events and may help them to predict how and when solar disturbances will change the earth's climate. Physicists hope to learn how to harness energy from fusion by understanding the forces that control the sun.

Another important scientific feat happened in January 1981; they cloned mammals for the first time. Working in Geneva, scientists bypassed normal reproduction to turn out exact living copies of three mice—and raised a question; now

that a mammal has been cloned, can a man be far behind? The answer is that the world is still a long way from Hollywood's "The Boys From Brazil." It will be years before the Geneva experiment can be practically applied to animals, let alone people. Some biologists described it as a technical triumph rather than a conceptual breakthrough.

The theory of evolution also underwent a change in 1980. Increasingly, scientists now believe that species changed little for millions of years and then evolved quickly, in a kind of quantum leap—not necessarily in a direction that represents an obvious improvement of fitness. The theory is still being worked out; it is uncertain whether the leap takes place in a few generations or over tens of thousands of years. Scientists part reluctantly with Darwin's theory since it was beautiful in its simplicity. To tamper with it is to raise a host of questions for which there are no answers.

SPORTS

BASEBALL—Philadelphia and Kansas City battled it out to be the champs of the World Series with Philadelphia coming out on top.

BASKETBALL—The San Diego Clippers at P.T. had won 41 games and lost 44. There were still some games as well as the play-offs left in the season.

BOXING—Muhammad Ali's comeback was ephemeral when he surrendered to Larry Holmes in the 10th round. Sugar Ray Leonard became the Welterweight champion after Roberto Duran quit because of a stomach-ache.

FOOTBALL—The San Diego "Super" Chargers with an 11 and 5 record, almost made it to Superbowl XIII this year, but they were beaten by the Oakland Raiders in the semi-finals. The Raiders proceeded to win the Superbowl in a 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

ICE SKATING—Elaine Zayak performed seven triple jumps and became the new U.S. Women's Champion at the National Figure Skating Championships held in San Diego this year.

SOCCER—This was the first year the San Diego Sockers played indoors. Although the indoor soccer season wasn't a great success, the outdoor team carried on its winning tradition. The Sockers came within one fifteen minute overtime game of making it to the 1980 Soccer Bowl.

TRACK—Eammon Coghlan broke his own world record at the Jack-in-the-Box Indoor Invitational Track Meet for the mile with a time of 3:50.6.

TELEVISION

Because of the Screen Actors Guild (SAG) strike last summer, production halted on all but a few prime-time entertainment series. This strike which involved 60,000 actors and cost the film and TV industries an estimated \$40 million a week, caused the fall season to start October 27 rather than the usual September 15. So, the first few weeks of the season were full of reruns and all of the networks TV movies instead of their planned series. Although many new series were introduced in 1980, the only ones which seemed to be taking a good percentage of the ratings were "Too Close for Comfort," "Magnum P.I." and "Dynasty." The latter is one of the many evening soap operas which are becoming increasingly popular. "Dallas," the most popular soap, drew an audience of 150 million people world-wide for the episode revealing who shot J.R. Ewing, while in the US alone it drew more than voted in the presidential election. According to one source, the three most popular TV shows were "60 Minutes," "Dallas," and "Laverne and Shirley." In trying to compete with the pay-TV movie channels, the networks scheduled more mini-series and more theatrical movies this season. The biggest mini-series was "Shogun," and it prompted a huge oriental fad—everything from food to fashion. Filmed on location in Japan, it recounted the adventures of a 17th century English sea captain who was shipwrecked there, and it ran 12 hours. Other mini-series included "Beulah Land" (another "Gone With The Wind"), "East of Eden" (adaptation of Steinbeck's novel), and "Masada" (filmed in Israel). 54 recent theatrical films were scheduled for this season including "Julia," and many more. The most controversial show of the season was "Playing For Time" starring anti-Zionist Vanessa Redgrave as a Jewish victim of Auschwitz. Her performance was moving and excellent (she even shaved her head and scratched her face for realism), but the casting of her in this role made the covers of many magazines. Pay-TV has continued to expand, and cable franchising is the hottest thing that's happened in the investment world in a long time. With cable came increased numbers of pure-movie-no-advertisement channels. In the San Diego/L.A. area, one can get HBO, Selec-TV, or ON. Although the price tags have not diminished, video-cassette recorders have increased sales, and this year they introduced the laser-disc recorder.

As networks and movie stations increased the quality of their programs, so did public television. Among the top shows that public TV offered were "Cosmos" with Carl Sagan exploring the universe, "The Body in Question" with Jonathon Miller as a Peter Ustinov Quincy, and "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" with Alec Guiness playing the major role. Unfortunately, Reagan's proposed budget cuts include many mil-

lions of dollars from public broadcasting. They will have to rely more heavily on the viewers now for support.

MUSIC

Music, in the early part of this decade, as always, was a combination of styles—rock'n roll, disco, punk, funk rapping, reggae, New Wave, etc. An unknown (until last year), Christopher Cross swept the 23rd annual Grammy awards. He won five awards including one for Song of the Year "Sailing." Among the other winners were Billy Joel, Bette Midler, and George Jones. The people's choices were a bit different. According to American Top 40 and BILLBOARD magazine, Diana Ross was the most successful female rock singer and Michael Jackson was the best pop and soloist singer of 1980. Out of the top 100 songs, 32 were solos, 39—groups, 21—disco, 21—foreign, 11—motion pictures soundtracks, 8—remakes, and 7 were country. The most popular groups included Queen, Styx, REO Speedwagon, Air Supply, Police, Tierra, Abba, Kool and the Gang, Vapors, AC/DC, Devo, ELO, Pointer Sisters, and Doobie Brothers. The top songs of 1980 according to the American Top 40 were "Call Me" by Blondie, "Another Brick in the Wall" by Pink Floyd, "Do That To Me One More Time" by Captain and Tennille, "Rock With You" by Michael Jackson, "Upside Down" by Diana Ross, "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" by Queen, "Still Rock 'N Roll To Me" by Billy Joel, "Magic" by Olivia Newton-John and ELO, "Pop Musik" by M, "Coming Up" by Paul McCartney and Wings, "Another One Bites the Dust"—Queen, "Rapper's Delight"—Sugarhill Gang, "The Rose"—Bette Midler, and more.

PEOPLE IN 1980

The American people lost many fine performers and other important people in 1980. The most devastating and mourned death was that of John Lennon, an ex-Beatle and favorite musician of many people. He was shot in front of his home by a man who, it is said, envisioned himself as John Lennon. Other people who died included Peter Sellers, a brilliant actor, who was famous for his role as Inspector Clouseau in the Pink Panther films; Steve McQueen, a box-office star of the '60's, who died from terminal cancer of the chest; Mae West, who was made famous by her burlesque roles; the talented and funny comedian, Jimmy Durante; Alfred Hitchcock, the director known for his mysterious and suspenseful movies; Jesse Owens, the black track star who won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics; Mohammed Rezq Pahalari, the Shah of Iran, who had come to America to be treated for cancer—starting the U.S. controversy with Iran—who died of can-



cer in Cairo, Egypt; Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, who died of old age at 96; Josip Broz Tito, the communist leader of Yugoslavia; the Prime Minister of the Soviet Union, Alexei Kosygin; Jack Murphy, a San Diego newspaper columnist for whom the stadium is now named; and Colonel Sanders who made that famous chicken with those eleven herbs and spices has kicked the "bucket."

And now a look at some of the most intriguing people of 1980: Goldie Hawn, who has shown she is more than a "dumb blonde;" Herbert Boyer, a famous genetic engineer; Mary Cunningham, the ex-vice president of Bendix Corporation; Jean Harris, found guilty of murdering the originator of the Scarsdale diet; Fidel Castro, Cuba's fearless leader; Mel Weinberg, the FBI agent in charge of discovering Abscam; Sugar Ray Leonard, the great boxer; Rosie Ruiz, the winner of the Boston Marathon, who was stripped of her laurels when suspicions arose that she ran part of the race on the subway; Robert Redford, who directed his first movie; the author of THE SHINING, Stephen King; the Reverend Jerry Falwell; rock singer Pat Benatar; Lee Rich, producer of Dallas; Richard Pryor, the comedian who lit himself on fire; Beverly Sills, who stopped singing to become the director of the Metropolitan; Dan Rather, the man who replaced Walter Cronkite; Brooke Shields who has shocked the world with a new image; and Mikhail Baryshnikov, who stopped dancing to become director of ABT.

MOVIES

The '80-'81 movies nominated for Oscars were "Coal Miner's Daughter," a movie portraying the life of country singer Loretta Lynn, "The Elephant Man," which focused on the ridicule shown toward a man who had a deformative disease, "Ordinary People," which showed how the parents dealt with their teenage son's suicide, "Raging Bull," which portrayed the life of boxer Jake La Motta, and "Tess," a love-story tragedy. "Tess" a three hour long movie was successful; whereas "Heaven's Gate" a four hour movie which cost \$40 million to make, was dubbed as a waste of time and money, and it was retracted immediately following its Hollywood premier. Other movies included: "Dressed to Kill"—a take off on "Psycho"; "Final Count Down"—

about a nuclear war conflict; "Hopscotch"—the story of a crazy con man trying to succeed in life, "My Bodyguard"—a touching movie about a small boy who hires a bodyguard to protect himself from the class bully, "Resurrection"—about a miracle worker who only offers her gifts 'in the name of love,' "Tin Drum"—the bizarre story about a man who decided to stop growing at the age of three, "Melvin and Howard"—about a guy who meets Howard Hughes and becomes his beneficiary, "The Empire Strikes Back"—the sequel to "Star Wars," "It Seems Like Old Times"—another movie pairing Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase, "Private Benjamin"—about a lady's life in the Army, and "Stir Crazy"—a comedy about two innocent people who escape from prison.

FASHION

Looking through the pages in this book gives the best representation of fashions in 1980. Almost anything goes—from blue jeans to punk to preppy to chic. Although designer jeans began four years ago, they hit their peak in 1980-81. Gloria Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Jordache, and Sasson boasted of 50% sales increases despite the \$40 price tag of their products. Designer jeans advertisements seemed to dominate TV, and they all seemed to exploit sex; Calvin Klein spots featuring Brooke Shields were too sexy for network censors who kept them off the air. Punk outfits consisted of everything from mini-skirts with tights to bright purple pants, a green top and oxfords. However, the most common look around school was preppy. Preppy ranged from bright colors to drab, plaids to polo shirts. Chic this year, as in all years, has many variations. In 1980, pants became "the thing:" knickers, bloomers, bermudas, straight leg, baggy, etc! Dresses and skirts became shorter and more revealing (showing the legs was the key), and the mini-skirt was revived (for the most daring people). YSL brought back pinstriped suits for women, and cords became popular again. Shoes have become studded again, and while some women may stick to their spikes, most heels are now midline or even flat (the first time fashion was comfortable). The trend is now away from synthetic fibers and back to leather and canvas shoes; this accounts for the increased prices. A typical outfit to be seen at MV is as follows: Guy—O.P. shirt, designer (or plain) jeans, and tennis shoes. Girl—Wool pull-over (bright color), designer jeans, and midline heel, or leather shoes. Whereas clothes did not change appreciably, hair styles did. Although some people still wear their hair long, very short hair is the fad. Guys are wearing their hair close-cropped, almost to being called a crew-cut. Girls have shorter hair too, and square cut bangs are back in fashion.

WINTER DANCE: IT MAY BE THE LAST



The theme of this year's Winter Dance was "Belles and Beaux" and was held at the Drew Ford Round House. Because of conflicting schedules, the administration changed the date from a Friday to a Saturday night. Since the date had been previously set, the location and bands had to be changed. This proved to hurt sales for the dance despite the massive advertising campaign done by ASB. Because of the poor attendance, this may have been the last Winter Dance in Monte Vista's history and, likewise, the last Saturday-night dance.



"THE BERKELEY



Top Left: Sharon Sherbacov shows her appreciation of the delicious spaghetti. Top Rt.: Announcers Lynda Knight, Angie Mills, Sophomore nominee Patti Foley and escort Paul Rebeolledo, nominee Aaron Lacuesta and date Laura Knight wait anxiously to hear the winners. Btm. Left: John Pringle looks on as Queen Kim Oltman and Princess Karen Knox express their surprise at winning. Escort, Pat Menzie, is hidden behind Karen Knox. Btm. Rt.: Sophomore nominees Laura Villegas and Stephanie Edwards are "skillfully" flipping jelly at the hearts of the sophomore prince nominees.



AFFAIRE"



T. Lf: Frosh nominees Joe Hopkins and Lance Smith push Kelli Hurst and Mary Kells rapidly around the building. T. Rt: Lynda Knight and Angie Mills are announcing the winners as Junior nominees: Steve Kahn and date Maureen, Stacy Andrisani and escort Dave, and Jay Doughty with date Marie expectantly await the results. Mid. Rt: Scott Loewke, Kim Oltman, Karen Knox, and Dana Ahrensberg rapidly engulf the messy spaghetti. Btm. Lf: Soph. nominees Mike Goddard and Jim Fuhrer eagerly wait for the jelly to hit their hearts. Btm. Rt: Angela Rennilson and Van Fritzenkotter get into the swing of things.



SWEETHEART QUEEN AND KING



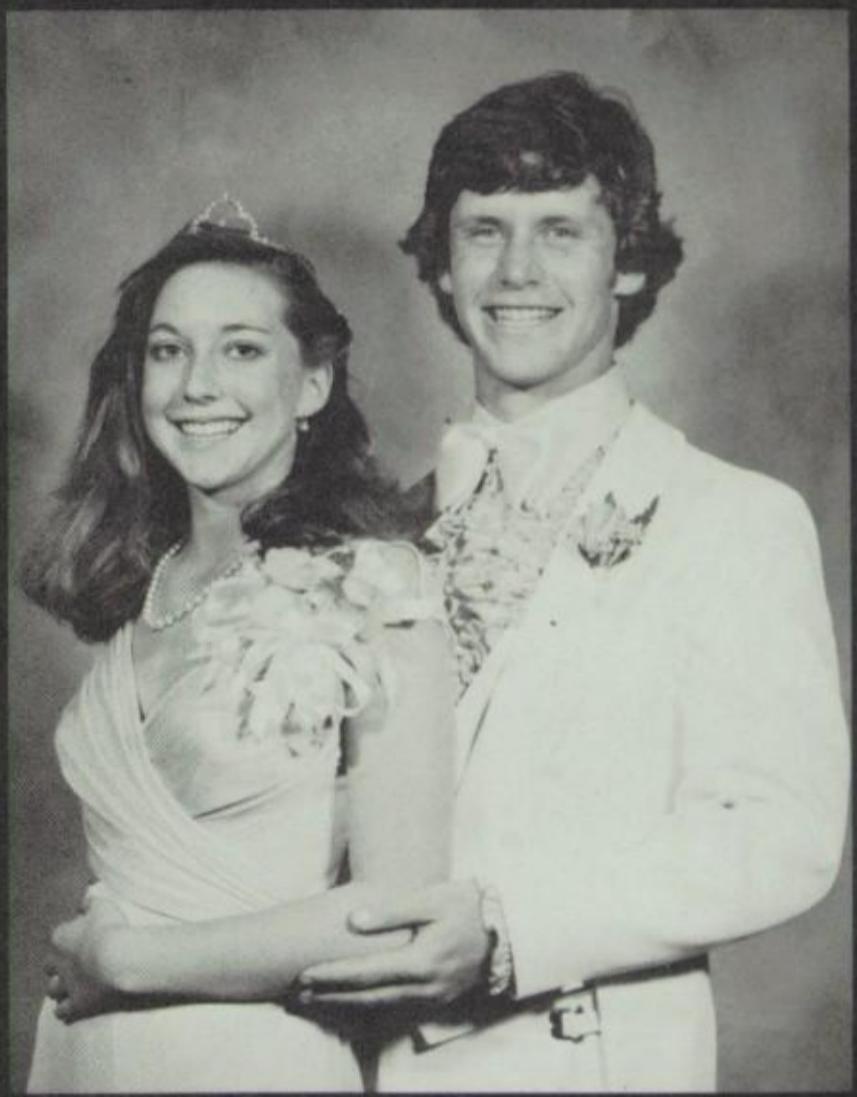
Kim Oltman

Derek Engfelt

SWEETHEART PRINCESSES AND PRINCES



Seniors: Karen Knox, Jeff Tron



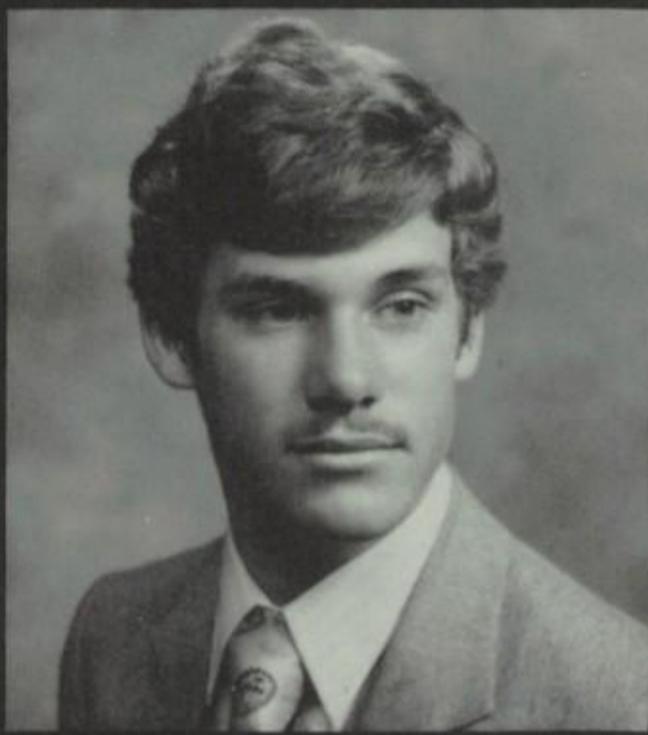
Juniors: Stacy Andrisani, Jay Doughty Not Pictured: Lisa Mascari

Sophomores: Jim Fuhrer, Patti Foley, Mike Goddard

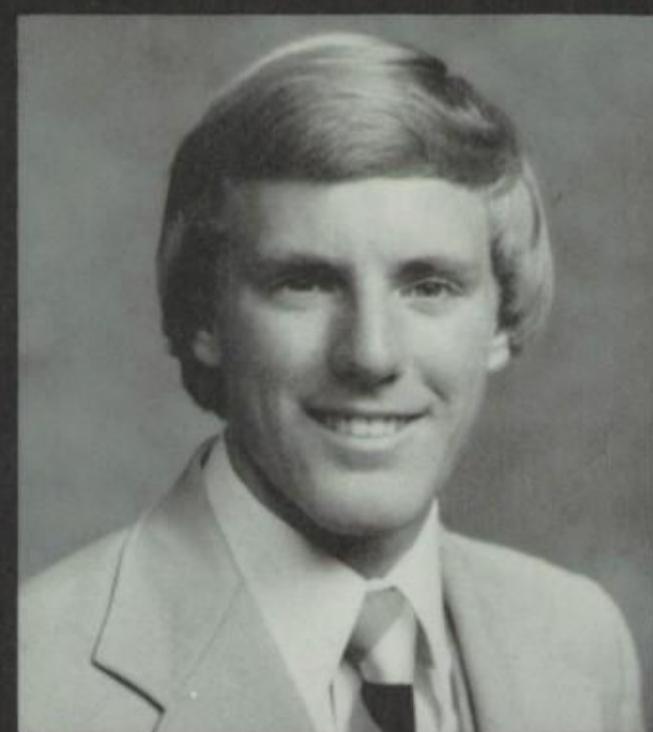
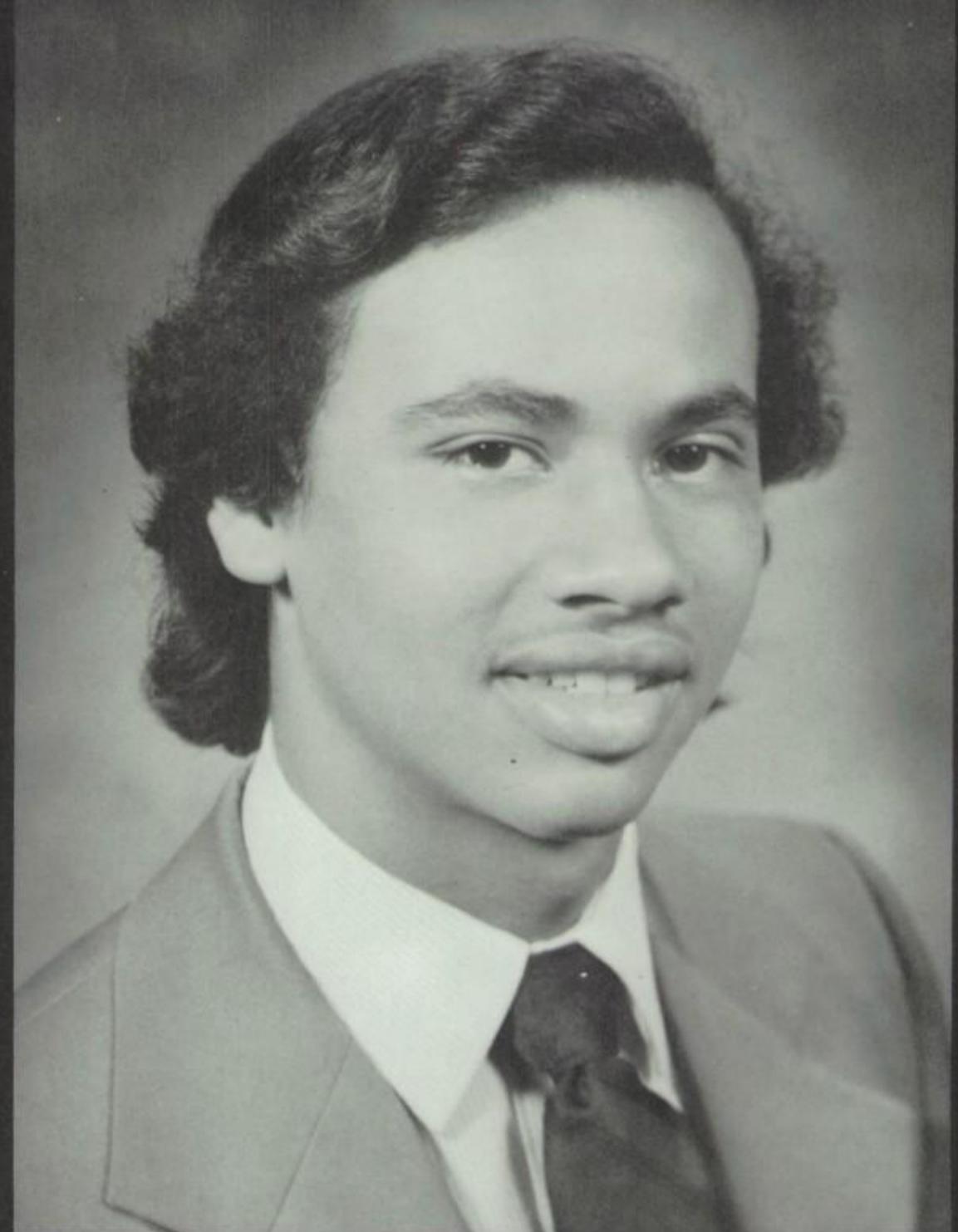
Freshmen: Mary Kells, Joe Hopkins



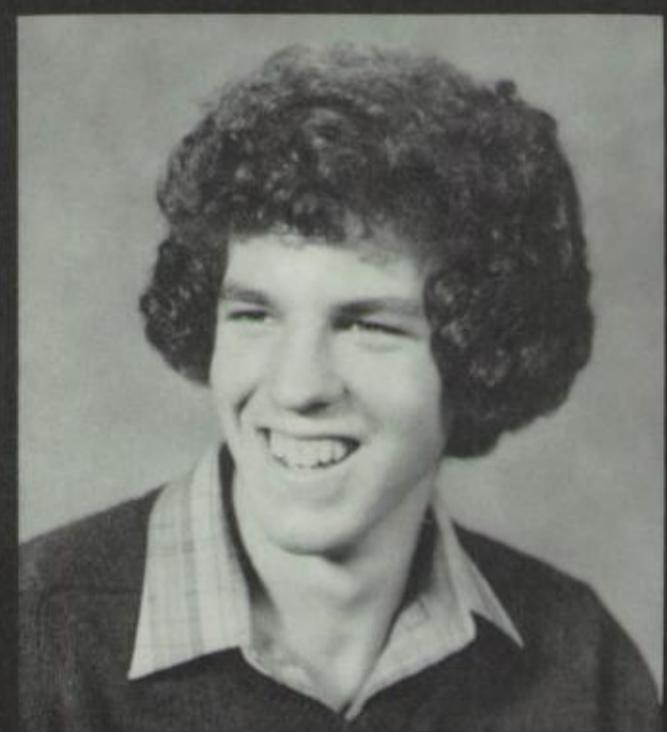
KING MONARCH



Prince
Dana Ahrensberg

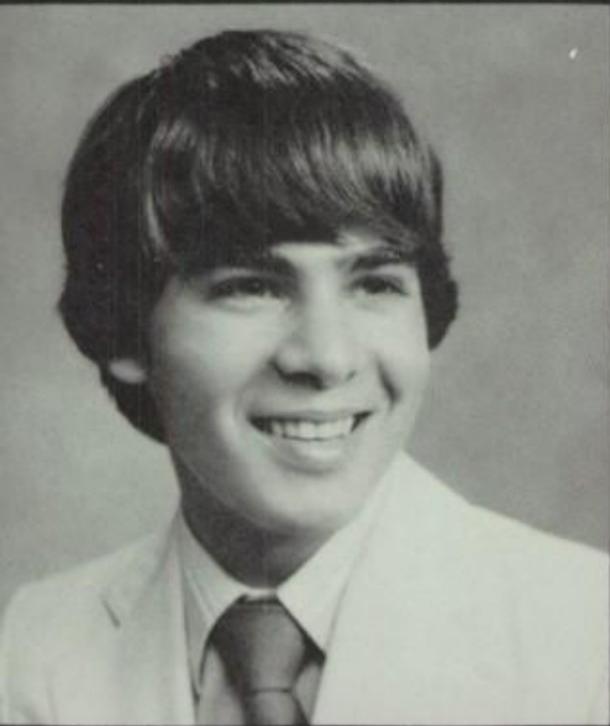


Prince
Van Fritzenkotter

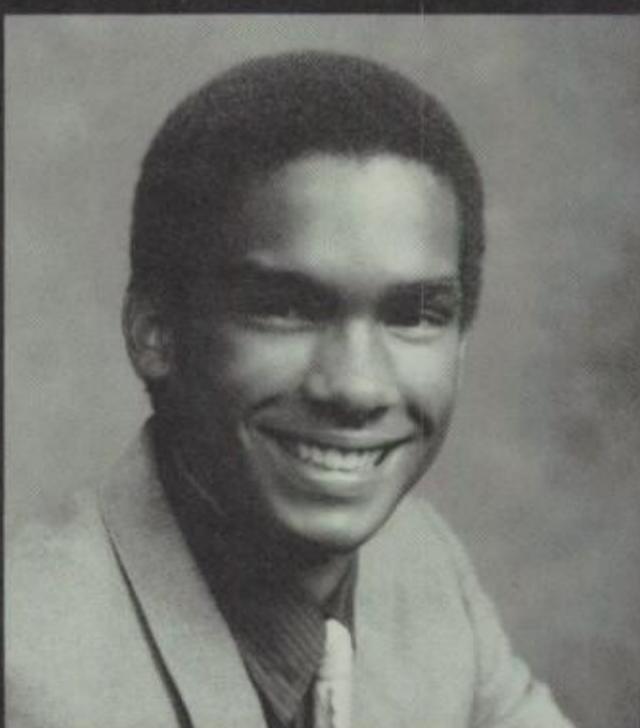


Prince
Jerry Hodge

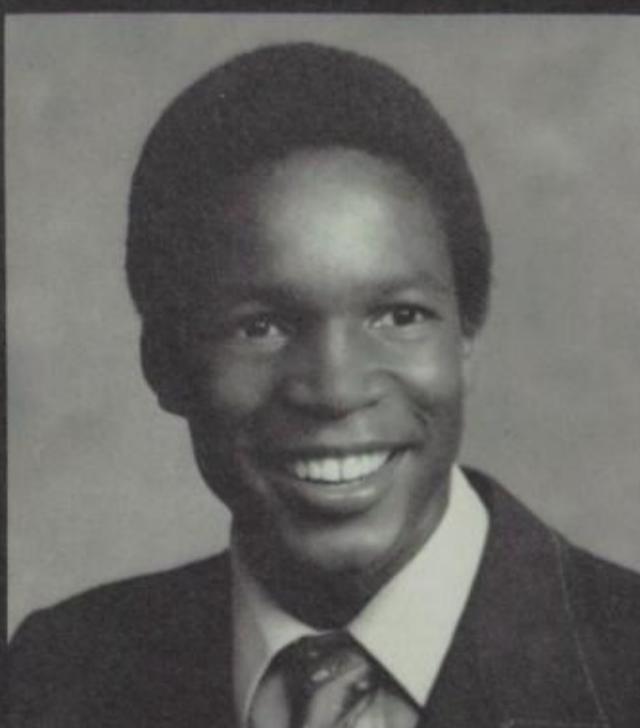
continuing the four year old tradition, the class of '81 chose this year's King Monarch from a court of nominated seniors. These young men were chosen because each has participated in a number of school activities, clubs, and/or sports. Before the final voting, all nominees participated in a cream pie eating contest during the break. Although the race was not the deciding factor, Al McClain was the winner of the pie race and of the King Monarch title.



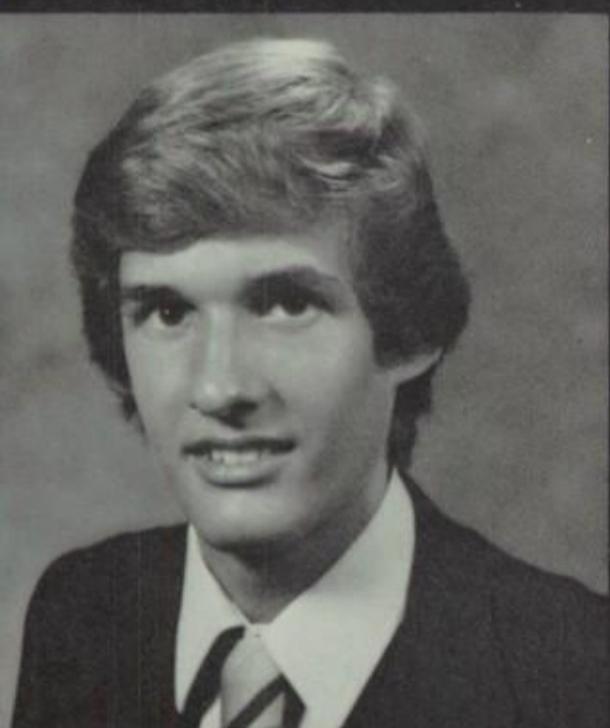
**Prince
Scott Loewke**



**Prince
Stan Williams**



**Prince
Rolando Zuniga**



**Prince
David Peters**

FRIDAY THE 13TH BRINGS LUCK TO POWDERPUFF



Above—Janice Terhune, Top R.—Gabrielle Le Clair blocking for Dee Dee Dewey, Middle R.—Becky Wolfe, Bottom R.—Coach Fey.

The 18 to 6 victory over the Valhalla Norsewomans was played on an eighty yard field with ten minute quarters. When the game started everyone was scared, but as it progressed, the players became more relaxed and began to really have fun. Although the girls had many bruises and cuts in the end, they would have done it again if given the chance. With all the fun and excitement that the game created, powderpuff football may well become a Monarch tradition.

Back Row—Coach Mike Stinson, Coach Jim Fey, Viveca Fernandez, Jodi Holland, Barbi Vogel, Denyse Chatari, Louise Frias, Kim Oltman, Denise Tabb, Lisa Lippincott, Coach Eric Davis. Second Row—Linda Attiq, Joyce Aguiar, Janice Terhune, Cristana Gage, Kelly White, Debbie Ruffalo, Maureen Wade, Lynda Knight, Coach Tyler Sharp. Front Row—Carol Officer, Gail Miller, Terry Loewke, Melanie Johnston, Anna Hickey, Maria Dowell, Alvida Gonzales.



I was quite relieved when only thirty of the ninety-nine that signed up chose to play. Our coaches had four weeks to piece together a team. This excellent job was accomplished by Mr. Fey, Tyler Sharp, and Mike Stinson. Jay Doughty and Eric "Pride" Davis also blew a whistle or two while coaching us. If you could understand the patience that these five had trying to teach a group of girls the game of football, you might have some idea how much we all appreciated their help. It was satisfying for me to create a chance for people to make new friends and learn to support each other. Not too many members of the 1981 team will forget that lucky Friday the 13th, and I'm sure they will agree that a little work and a lot of seat rolls truly paid off!

—Coordinator and Defensive Captain, Denise Tabb

AL'S PALS: HIDIN' AND SEEKIN'



The Al Spagonawitz Officers:
someone—Treasurer, no one—
Secretary, anyone—Advisor,
somebody—President, nobody—
Vice President. Not pictured: Al
Spagonawitz—Captain of the
Hide 'n' Seek Team.

This year's senior class, inspired by Al Spagonawitz's unrelenting participation in school and, in particular, the Hide 'n' Seek Team, of which he is the only member, instituted the Al Spagonawitz Hide 'n' Seek Club. Al makes the best of his time at Monte Vista although he would like to graduate. He was the Commissioner of Nothing Special again this year, Captain of the Hide 'n' Seek Team, nominated for King Monarch, and even worked the Al Spagonawitz Hide 'n' Seek Club at the multi-cultural fair, by himself. "I can't trust any of the other members with money," said Al. Al has been and always will be, an active member of the senior class. He was even elected Senior Class President, but because of his absences, he was considered ineligible. Al led the senior class to a victory over the junior class in the hide 'n' seek tournament held in April. "I'm very proud of this organization, the tournament, and these first-time participants. I'd like to take all the credit for the success of the tournament and the club in general, but our advisor, Coach Downing, and our other officers deserve some . . . well just a little," commented Al. This is the first year for the Hide 'n' Seek Club. It is exclusively for seniors, and all members are required to buy "Al's pals" T-shirt. Hopefully the following classes will carry on the tradition.



Al Spagonawitz Hide 'n' Seek Tournament—In Action.





BOXING CLUB

Boxing is one of the many new clubs at Monte Vista this year. Mr. Stewart, the advisor, felt there was a need for this club, because it gives students who might not like football or basketball an opportunity to participate in a sport. They work-out every Monday and Wednesday after school for an hour in the wrestling room. Beginning with calisthenics, they then work with the speed bag (hand and eye coordination), the heavy bag (timing and punches), and finish "facing an opponent in a tight discipline situation." Although they have not had any formal matches, they are planning an intramural competition and hopefully a match with Mount Miguel.



Back: P. Oberg, D. Valderrama, Mr. Stewart, Fr. R. Pasquel, E. Bilino, R. Casias, R. Villapando

RACQUETBALL CLUB

The Racquetball Club has been in existence at Monte Vista for two years now. Because racquetball tends to be expensive, the Racquetball Club has worked out a discount with Helix Court House. They meet at the Court House every Monday and Wednesday after school. Although the club has 37 members signed up, only 8 members at most are present at any one time. Their advisor is Mr. Bowers, President—David Vitkus, Secretary—Barbara Clarke, and Treasurer—Anna Hickey.

Top row: Mike Good, Laurie Stephens, David Vitkus, Barbara Clarke, Anna Hickey, Susan Tremelling, Mr. Bowers. Btm. row: Susan Seeger, Nina Belanger, Pam Ryan, Debbie Dinsmore



CHESS CLUB



Row 1: Ken Defries, Andy Barnes, Van Fritzenkotter—President, Sam Shen—Vice President. Row 2: Murray Hill—Treasurer, Greg Holmes, Greg Lattau, Jeff Davidson. Not pictured: Secretary—Braun Brelin

Last year at Monte Vista a group of students got together and formed the Chess Club. Their advisor is Mr. Smith, and they usually meet in his room once a week. The club encourages anyone who is interested in chess to join, and they are willing to teach the new members how to play the game. Every semester the members have a club tournament at school. They also have chess Tournaments against Grossmont High School, in which Monte Vista has emerged victorious.

FANTASY AND WARGAMING CLUB



Angilo Monreal, Jeff Davidson—Treasurer, Greg Holmes—President, Alfred Huete, Braun Brelin—Vice President, Tim Harkena.

The Fantasy and Wargaming Club was formed this year by a group of students who were interested in fantasy, futuristic, and war games. Every week during lunch the members meet in Mr. Smith's room and play either Dungeons and Dragons, Travelers, or one of the various other war games. At press-time, the Monte Vista club was trying to gain membership in a larger scale group, the SCA, which meets monthly in Balboa Park. There, the many groups in San Diego hold tournaments and compete with each other.

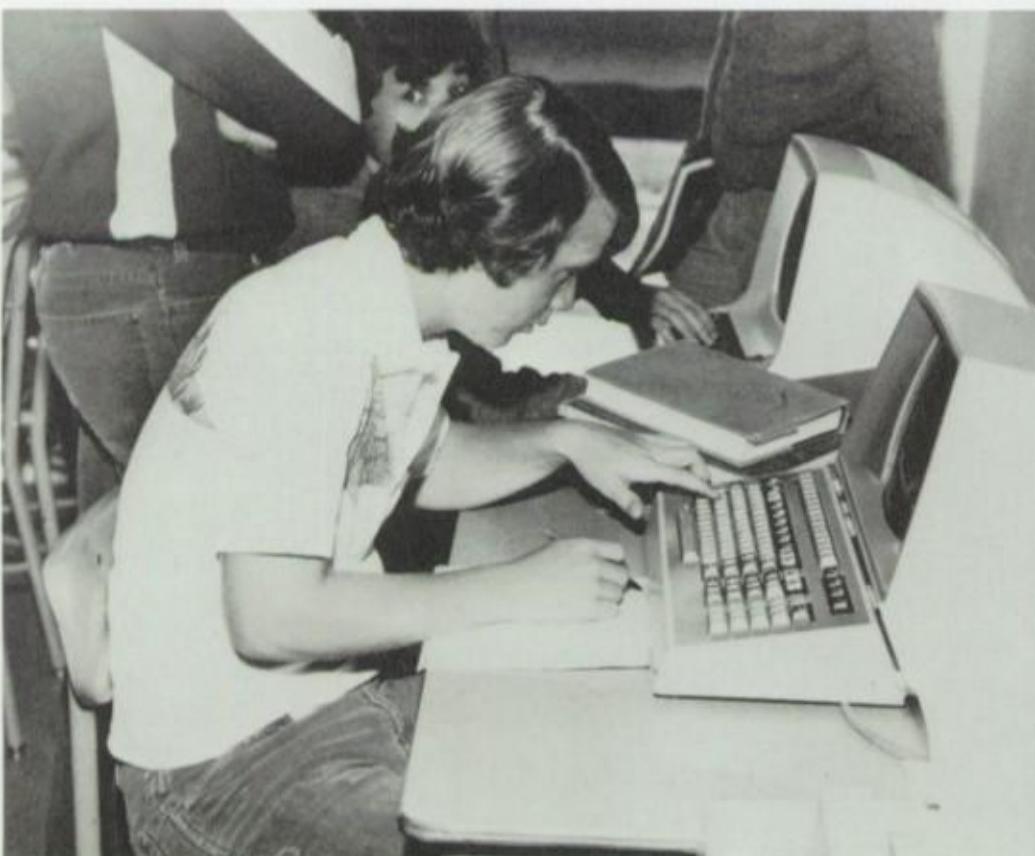
TOPPS COMPUTE



The Organization of Precision Programming Students, better known as TOPPS or the computer club, is also a new club this year. Although you can find some of the members working with the computers every day, they meet officially every Wednesday. They program the computers for games, communication, word-processing, and graphics. They are trying to teach students from other schools how to program, so they can have a district-wide computer program. Although they now use the district terminal computers, they are raising money for their own by instigating membership fees, 10¢ per meeting or \$5.00 lifetime membership. They also have a newspaper collection box, and they go to swap meets.



Top right: Back to front: Greg Holmes, Greg Atnip, Braun Brelin, Shawn Rau-
ber, Greg Telljohn, Larry Holmes, Kevin Caldwell, Sam Signorelli, Ron Gut-
mann, Mike Blackburn, David Smith. Bottom right: Officers—Greg Atnip—V.P.,
Ron Guttman—Pres., Larry Hall—Sec./Treas.





CSF AND THE FUTURE

The California Scholarship Federation Club is made up of students who have at least a 3.75 grade point average. Not only do they need good grades, but there is also a 50¢ membership dues per semester. CSF is not a rich club, however, because it must pay most of the dues to the CSF foundation. This money is then used to offer scholarships at colleges for CSF members. After being a member for six semesters, one is a life-member and receives a seal on his/her diploma. Because of lack of funds, CSF is not a very active club; however, at press time they were planning to take some sort of field trip during the second semester. It is good that this school has a club to recognize its high, academic students, and CSF welcomes anyone who meets the requirements and would like to join.

First semester officers: Dana Ahrensberg—Vice President, Mr. Andrews—Advisor, Marjorie Goldzband—Secretary/Treasurer, Scott Loewke—President.

Front row: Rose Diaz, Larry Hall, Roland Gutierrez, Jenni Clelland, Nancy Junker, David Huete, Leslie Benette, Donald Dickinson. Middle row: Melinda Poorbaugh, Janice Karpowicz, Tori Pennick, Jon Brelin, Susan Buckels, Jim Payne, Mary Ann Goycoochea, Doug Clay, Dianne Milford, Scott Huizinga, Steve Saucer. Back row: Tamara Hurley, Sherry Wentzell, Shaun Stackhouse, Lisa Hurley, Rosanna DiMaria, Lynn Mello, Mr. Andrews—Advisor, Scott Loewke, Dana Ahrensberg, Marjorie Goldzband.



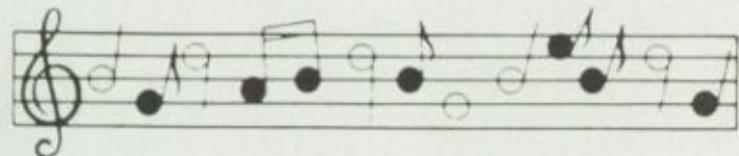
DRAMATIC PERFORMERS



Back to front: Joe Lepetri, Beth Quinsey, Cary Rothman, Marco Snow, Tim Mutt, Dave Walker, Kyle Reniche, Julie Hook, Pam Ryan, Monique Talkington, James Banner, Eric Hensley, Kay Bourbiel, Lisa Morris, Crystal Johnson, Kerri Harrell, Jennifer Bundy, Ted Foote, Mike Lewis, Martha Christ, Angie Frattalone, Mark Lieber, Pam Klas, Tanya Klymkowich, Carla Olivarría, Kelly Colvin, Thane Christenson, Traci Henderson, Diane Perot.



ENSEMBLE SINGS ACROSS THE OCEAN



Last summer the Monte Vista Ensemble sang across the ocean—in Hawaii! After numerous fund raisers and lots of hard work, the Ensemble finally took their first big trip in June after graduation. Although it was actually last year's group which took the trip, many of these people also were included. Besides singing at BYU of Hawaii, the Ensemble spent lots of time sightseeing. They really enjoyed themselves and hated to leave. So, they decided the work was worth it, and they plan to go back soon, probably the summer of 1982.

This school year they sang many places including Darlington House in La Jolla. They also sang at the Winter and Spring Concerts with the choir. Competitions in which the Ensemble participated this year included the Madrigal Festival and Adjudication (they received a trophy) and the Classical Festival.

Front row: Karen Naslund, Jenny Joiner, Elaine Thomas, Lawana Bailey, Roxanne Rice, Virginia Bryon. Back row: Maria Jones, Lorna Laughlin, Kris Peterson, Bill Lutes, Bev Crocker, Doran Milne, Linda Clark. Not pictured: Mike Krug, Richard Jackson, Rick Robinette.



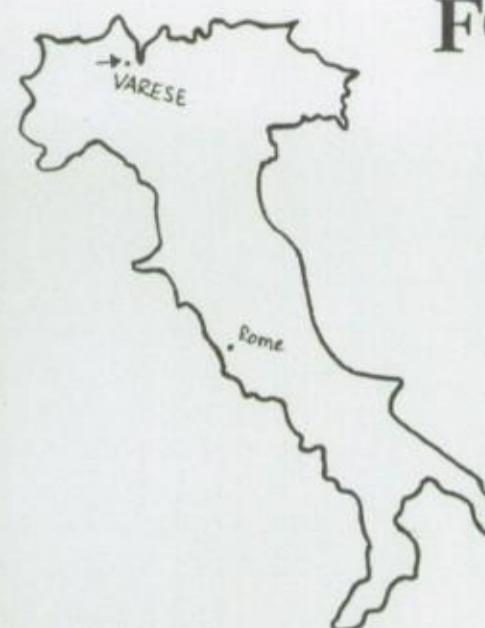


I'm Karine Godo from France. I am an exchange student with W.E. (World Experience). Having the opportunity to stay with an American family for a long time had always been one of my dreams. This year here, in this beautiful country, was one of the greatest in my life and I'll never forget all the different experiences I had.

I enjoyed going to Monte Vista. It was a lot different from our schools, I discovered here how nice and friendly American teenagers are.

Thank you very much to all of you for helping me during this year, thank you also to my teachers. And a very special thank you to the neatest twins I ever met, Linda and Lisa. You'll always be my best friends. Have a nice summer everybody!

Lorella Campi,
Italy



FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Howdy! My name is Lorella Campi. I'm from Italy and I'm here with AFS. I remember the first day I came to the U.S. Everything was so different, so strange for me and now I feel like one of you. I think I have been very lucky to come here, where the people are always so nice and open to everybody and the weather and the beaches are beautiful.

I had a wonderful year at Monte Vista, thanks to all of you! I made some good friends, I hope you'll be my friends forever, you have been so helpful to me.

Everybody always asks me what I like the best in the United States and I always answer "my American family" which is a great family!

Pretty soon I have to leave, but I hope to come back soon to visit everybody I have met here.

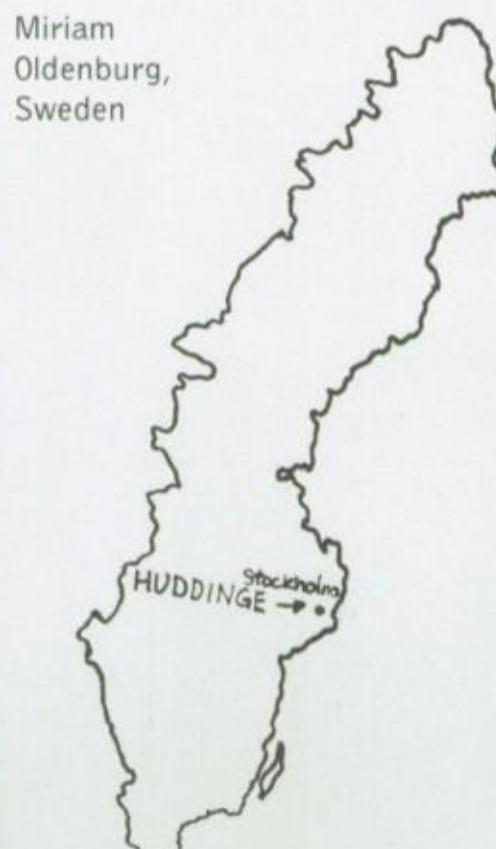
Love you, Lorella Campi.



Karine Godo,
France



Miriam
Oldenburg,
Sweden



So suddenly my dreams were fulfilled. I got the chance to go to California. I grabbed the chance with both hands and didn't let it go away from me. And I finally got here!

The most common question I've gotten is "How do you like it here?" You all seem to be very curious about what other people think about you. America is a country filled with new and fresh ideas. Nothing seems impossible. You're positive and happy people, always ready to help. The school spirit you have I've never seen before. I find school easy but very strict when it comes to absences, tardies and behavior in class.

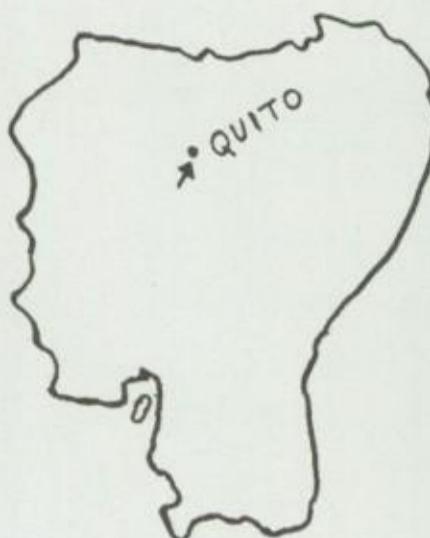
To go abroad as far as from Sweden to California opens the whole world for me. After this, nothing seems far anymore. It has been a great experience to have been here, and I've learned a lot. I'm very sorry I had to leave earlier than I wanted to, but I sure hope to come back soon. I love you,

Miriam Oldenburg, Sweden.

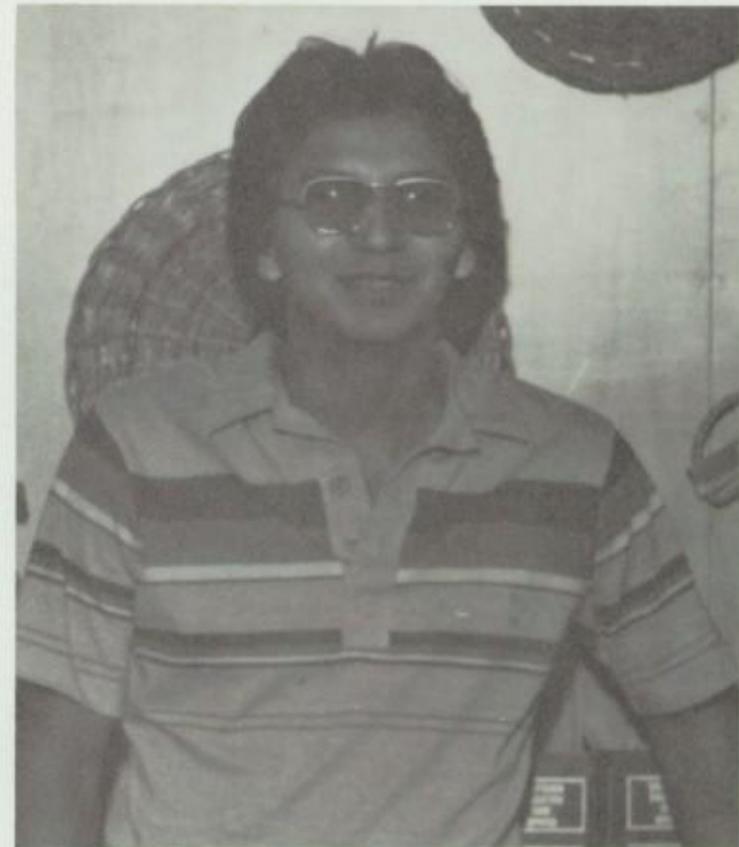


STUDENTS AT MV

My name is Vicente Salazar, from Ecuador. I would like to say thank you to all my teachers and friends here at Monte Vista for this unforgettable year. It was a new and exciting experience to me. When I first came here, my first month was totally different and new... new food, friends, and a new house. I feel sad to leave Monte Vista and San Diego, but I hope some day I can return here again. I am going to miss everything and everybody. And I just want to say I love San Diego.



Vicente Salazar,
Ecuador



Fredy Swoboda,
Switzerland



Gruezi Mitenand! That's Swiss German, and it means hello everybody. Obviously, I am one of those foreigners who spent their senior year at MV. The organization which brought me over here was AFS (American Field Service). Well, many people ask me about my feelings toward the U.S. Since I come from a rather cold country, I really enjoy the beaches, the sand, the all-year-around sun, the desert, and so many more things. Of course, everything has its good and bad aspects. For me, it was kind of hard to be depending on cars because I was used to well developed public transportation. Moreover, all day TV was never an attraction to me. Another thing I could never cope with too well were pocket combs and hair brushes. Everybody uses them 24 hours a day! That might explain my stormy hair.

I would like to tell you more about myself, the American way of life from my point of view, thinking in another language, Switzerland, people I miss and people I met during my stay. Unfortunately, there is no room to write it down. All I can say is: become an exchange student and experience it yourself! I want to take this opportunity to thank everybody who helped me to adjust and the school which gave me this unforgettable chance. Tschau zame, Eue Fredy Swo-boda.



AND AWAY ...

Living last summer as an AFS exchange student in Brazil was the best experience of my life. I lived on the island of Vitoria, which is 350 miles north of Rio De Janeiro. Vitoria is the capitol of the state of Espírito Santo.

I attended the National University and took 22 subjects, all in Portuguese! Now I speak it almost fluently. Being the largest South American country, Brazil has quite a varied landscape—tropical rain forests in the north to barren land in the south.

I lived with a Brazilian family. My father was a civil engineer for the state, and I had 3 sisters and one brother. Living in a new family was strange for a few days, but after I got used to it, it was great. I was treated like a member of the family from the first day. People treated me so well, and being the only blonde, I received constant attention. Four months were too short a time to spend in Brazil; the hardest thing to face was leaving in September. I loved the people and the culture, and I know I will return soon. Eu Amor Voce Brazil, Debi Thomas.

Debi Thomas
visiting Brazil



I-CLUB: EXPERIENCING CULTURE

The people pictured here are members of the International Club, better known as the I-Club. They are interested in other countries, their people, and their customs. Besides meeting approximately twice a month during lunch, they occasionally meet at a member's house for an international food party or a talk and slide-show on a foreign country. During the football season this year, they had a welcoming party for the foreign-exchange students and then went to a football game together to teach them the sport. Many of the foreign-exchange students also join the I-Club to learn about the United States and to teach others about their own country.



Officers: Lorella Campi—Vice-President, Deborah Martin—Secretary, Cindy Gustafson—Treasurer, Deedee Dewey—Pres.

Back: Aaron Heinzelman, Roman Melberg, Lorella Campi, Fredy Swoboda, Deborah Martin, Cindy Gustafson, Karine Godo, Mr. Miller—Advisor, Linda Mansor. Front: Tamara Hurley, Marilyn Nebe, Deedee Dewey, Vicente Salazar.



THANK YOU, PEP BAND

These fun-loving, spirited, young people are members of the Pep Band. They faithfully go to all the football games at the other schools to play music and to keep the spirit high. This year they showed their spirit by dressing up—girls as boys and vice-versa—at the away game (here at our stadium) on Halloween. The Roylettes also helped out in the fun one game by doing a "dance" to the music "The Stripper." Not only do they go to football games, but they also play for pep rallies and at assemblies. During lunch, they can sometimes be seen playing for the cheerleaders, and at assemblies they help to provide atmosphere and spirited noise. Thanks, Pep Band.



Counter-clockwise from bottom left: Mr. Williams—director, Dan Albright, Tim Warren, Jennifer Bartels, Sindy Sheline, Sherry Wentzel, Leslie Bennette, Julie Larson, Sammy Signorelli, Susan Tremelling, Julie Atkins, Donald Dickinson, Phil Murray, Lorraine Schwager, Kevin Lee, Debby George, Gabe Bradford, Cristana Gage, Mike Wiley, Tim Henton, Arda Peterson, Scott Dacy, Ian McIntosh, Steve Wright, Chris Jackson.



PEP CLUB: SOME HAVE SPIRIT



Back: Patty Myer—Co-President, Rose Diaz—Co-President, Tamara Hurley, Stacy Spetter. Middle: Tori Pennick, Joyce Diaz—Secretary, Aaron Heinzelman, Mary Kells. Front: Misty Johnson. Not Pict.: Debby Ruffalo—Treas.

This year the Pep Club was strongly hit by the lack of spirit here at Monte Vista. Spirit has declined sharply the past few years, probably due to Proposition 13. However, this year the Senior Class seemed very spirited. Everyone expected many people to join the Pep Club, but few showed up for the meetings to help sell pompons, etc. at football games. Some seniors informally formed their own type of pep club which met at the same place every game and cheered the football team on. Some of the water polo team also informally made the "Bermuda Club," which popularized the term "great job." Spirit was better this year than last year, but it still had something to be desired. Hopefully, next year more people will not only have spirit, but they will also have the dedication to join the Pep Club.



SCROLL: THE POETRY BOOK



The people pictured here work on Monte Vista's only literary magazine. This publication, which contains only poems, is published annually. Throughout the year, students, especially those who are in Mr. Andrews' (advisor) creative writing classes, submit their poetry to Scroll. The staff then reviews the many poems and picks the eighty best ones to publish. They divide the work between the members of Scroll, and each poem is copied by hand. Artwork and photographs are also added for effect. The finished product is made available to students and faculty free of charge in June. At left is a copy of last year's Scroll.



Back: Beth Alexander, Joyce Aguilar, Christin Bridenstine, Diane Stollenwerk, Mike Cergilan, Kris Ross, Dana Ahrensberg, Eddie Vogel. Front: Brenda Loreman, Lory Cauble, Marjie Goldzband, Andy—Advisor, Pamela Masie—Ed.-In-Chief, Lynn Mello, Tamara Hurley

"SHOOERS SHOOSH DOWNHILL"

The Ski Club at Monte Vista encourages all students, from novice to expert, to join. Although there is a five dollar dues which must be paid for membership, it does help to offer good rates on ski trips. They also use car washes and raffles to earn money for trips. Despite the lousy weather (sunshine and blue skies) the Ski Club finally got a trip underway to Mammoth Mountain over the semester break. They also planned several one-day trips and a trip to June Mountain in February.

Back to front: Mr. Fey, Matt Lawrie, Mike Kniss, Marion Miller, Stacy Andrisani, Debbie Turley



Pictured below: Suzi Rogers, Marion Miller, Sherri Hilmen, Dan Kanefield, Susan Lamping, Doug Ferrell, Kim Oltman, Dana Maacheck, Greg Weiland, Erin Riley, Sherrel Rogers, Dana Ahrensberg, Debbie Moody, Michele Berlin, Chris Chatari, Julie Jordan, Stacy Andrisani, Mike Weidman, Larry Stirling, Brian Sheilds, Randy Stirling, Matt Lawrie, Matt Zimmerman, Mike Kniss, Debbie Turley, Margo Weidman, Chris Mills, Todd Ormonde, Chris Cormal, Mr. Fey





SPEECHIES "TALK" IT TO THE TOP



Left to Rt.: Susan Buckles, Miss Arnold, Lynn Mello, Rolando Zuniga, Dana Ahrensberg, Julie Deskin, Wendy Conole. Back Row: Pam Massie, Diane Stollenwerk, Marcy Tooze, Allison Bacon, Debbie Martin, Mark Energren, Lynn Cullinan, Karen Otter, Carol Eaton

There has long been a misconception about the MV speech team—that the team is a dull organization made up of the most boring students in MV. The fact is that they are some of the most talented and energetic students. Speech is similar to drama, except that in speech, the success of the piece depends on the speaker alone—no props, no other actors, and very little movement. Their goal is to lead an audience from a basically vegetative state to a tremendous emotional climax—be it tragic or hysterical—all in 10 short minutes.

"Speechies" can usually be found talking to trees, "daudling," yelling to each other in the hall, or being crazy, as the pictures at the right suggest.

Officers: Pres. Dana Ahrensberg, Coach: Miss Arnold, Sec.-Treas. Pam Massie, V.P. Diane Stollenwerk



SYMPHONIC BAND

PLAYS NOTES

This year, as in past years, the symphonic band is divided into two classes. This not only makes the class available to more people, but it also makes a smaller student/teacher ratio. Some people are so dedicated that they are in both classes. Also, about 95% of these people are also involved in the marching band.

Two of the members of the symphonic band made the state honor band this year. Mike Wiley (a senior) is first-chair tuba, and Ian McIntosh (a sophomore) is fourth-chair bass clarinet. A jazz band was also formed at Monte Vista from selected members. This is the first year that we had one.

Besides many free concerts given throughout the year, the symphonic band also competed in the Grossmont District Band Festival. After having no band director at the beginning of the year (see the Marching Band), this group of people has come a long way. Good job!



First row: Sindy Sheline, Phil Murray, Lenora Varela, Susan Wotruba, Richard Sunbury, Katrina Pool, Patti Lopez, Carol Robens, Jennifer Bartels, Leslie Benette, Arda Peterson. Second row: Cristana Gage, David Calder, Debbie George, Karen Johnson, Ian McIntosh, Chris Jackson, Sean Adair, Dion Doane, Julie Atkins, Terresa Fredrick, Susan Tremelling. Third row: Tim Warren, Colleen Cary, Jim Lloyd, Benny Davidson, Gail Syskine, Dan Greene, Chris Gilson, Kevin Lee, Sherry Wentzell, Jesus Esquivel, Sammy Signorelli, Tim Henton, Scott Huizinga. Fourth row: Steve Wright, Reuben Robertson, Julie Larson, Mike Wiley, Lorraine Schwager, Dan Albright, Danny Williams—Director.

Royal Page



ESCAPEE SPOTTED ON MV

Monte Vista on January 29 was the scene of a manhunt complete with a helicopter, after an escapee from the California Youth Authority was spotted in the weight room.

Junior Viveca Fernandez, one of the first to recognize the non-student, explained, "He knows who I am and I know who he is; he used to live in my neighborhood."

"I knew that the sheriff was looking for him. When I saw him in the weight room, I tried to tell Coach Colonelli what was going on ... I guess the boy saw me," said Viveca. That very morning sheriff's authorities had notified MV that an escapee might be in the area. The suspect, a

19-year-old Mount Miguel drop-out, was being sought for various petty crimes including breaking and entering. His identity, however, will not be published.

Within minutes sheriffs were summoned and began searching the area by foot and helicopter. Coincidentally, a sheriff's patrol car was all ready in the parking lot investigating a car which had been burglarized; however, the two incidents are not necessarily related.

The escapee had not been apprehended, Sheriff's Department reported. Mr. Jerry Gordinier, vice-principal, said the youth may be living with a student attending MV.

DRAMA STUDENTS PERFORM

by Larry Hall

The Monte Vista drama students will be performing two melodramas by Wilbur Braun and a British comedy by Noel Coward Nov. 18 in room 1003.

"Curse You Jack Dalton," one of the two melodramas will be performed by the 4th period drama class. The stars of this production are: Tim Mutt, Joey Lepetri, Mistee Johnson, Lisa Garland, Marcy Tooze, and Mary Prantil.

"He Ain't Done Right By Nell," the other melodrama, will be presented by dramas 5th period class. The stars of this presentation are: Diane Perot, Kyle Reniche, Kay Bourbiel,

Pam Ryan, Marco Snow, and Ted Foot.

The British comedy, "Hands Across the Sea," will be directed by Kay Bourbiel and stars Kay, Eric Hensley, Beth Quinsey, Kyle Reniche, Marco Snow, Michelle Hague, Thane Christenson, and Maggie Adkinson.

These plays are scheduled to run one week. For opening night a dime-a-dip dinner has been proposed. A matinee is planned for the closing day.

The show will run every night beginning Tuesday and ending Saturday at 7:30 p.m. If a matinee for Saturday is finalized, the show will start at 2:30.

ASB VS. ADMINISTRATION

by Patty Myer

Friday night formal dances or Saturday night formal dances, which will it be? As it stands now, the administration had decreed that MV's three formal dances will be held on Friday nights.

ASB and the senior class found out about the decision over the summer and decided to fight it. They set out together, but along the way the senior class changed their stand. They found that Friday night dances are cheaper than Saturday night.

ASB is still trying for Saturdays. They, with the help of the senior

class circulated petitions, which only last Friday were brought to the administration. The "fight" continues.

The senior class, before changing their stand thought about paying the administrators to come, as this was one of the administrators' arguments against Saturday nights. This solution is impractical because administrators are not allowed to take any money from students.

Another solution suggested was that students have a minimum day before Friday night dances. This idea was also unacceptable because many would see this as a frivolous reason for released time.

ASB CHANGES

The ASB's new vice-president, Van Fritzenkotter, was appointed early this month by ASB commissioners when a vacancy arose in the position.

Fritzenkotter was nominated, along with two others after former Vice-president, Ted Worrell, moved to Nevada with his family last June.

Soon afterwards a meeting was summoned by ASB President, David Peters to hear from the nominees and to later carry out a vote with the commissioners in attendance.

After the nominees gave a brief summary of their qualifications for the job of vice-president they were excused while the commissioners took the vote.

Van's duties as vice-president will be to preside over the student congress and discuss the issues that concern the student body. He also establishes committees to study legislation that is brought before the congress.

The ASB all ready started work on the Homecoming, which is still two months away. Homecoming will be November 14, with a "Roaring Twenties" theme. As part of the Homecoming, the ASB is busy finding some vintage cars of the era and would like to see the Homecoming Queen's name in fireworks.

The ASB announced that this year there should be at least 7 dances. They wish to encourage all students to purchase ASB cards for discounts on dances. The card is available at the bookkeeper's window for \$8. There will be a new fine this year for students who lose their card and need it replaced.

The only solution is to make the best of it. Whatever protest students may make is not going to change anything. MV students should show maturity and realize the position of the administration and make the most of what we have.

Most students get out of school at 12:43 and everyone is out of school at 2:10. If the dance does not start until 8 or at the earliest 7 p.m. this still leaves plenty of time to get ready to go. Some advanced planning will have to be done this is true, but it is not at all impossible.

EARLY GRADS

by Denise Tabb

Twenty-nine Monarchs will graduate this month. Some are 3½ year, others 4½ year graduates. The students chose to graduate for a variety of reasons. Julie King said, "I don't like this school." Julie has a job lined up in Mammoth and next year she plans to attend college.

Kathy Kjoller, "will go to college and I would like to major in interior designing."

Tara Valverde will attend Grossmont Junior College. Classes for her will start on Jan. 26. She said, "I will come back and participate in the June ceremony."

Laura Middleton, who holds a secretarial job now, is engaged to be married in April. "I want to go to college and study in the field of computer science," she said. Her reason for leaving? Obviously she already knows what she wants in life.

Stef Telford will also be leaving mid term. She said, "I have been in this prison long enough; I need to be released." Stef does plan on going to a junior college though. Tim Treahy is leaving because he feels this school does not hold any opportunities for him. Tim feels that, "there is nothing really keeping me here. Sure, I will miss swimming, but it's not worth staying here for, and anyone who is really my friend will always be my friend."

Cara Hickey also holds a job right now. She said, "I am starting San Diego State Jan. 26. I want to major in marketing. This is the reason why I am leaving early. I already know what I want."

The faces that won't be seen around campus next semester are: Tracie Barley, Kim Lee Cangro, Ronald Cole, Michelle Collins, Charles Cook, Rudy D'Angelico, David Davison, James Donahue, Patrick Gilfoil, Yvonne Gonzales, Roland Gutierrez, Marc Hana, Cara Hilchey, Cara Hoover, Barbara Kahley, Julia King, Kathy Kjoller, Cyriana Nagem, Juana Michel, Laura Middleton, Kevin Napier, Robert Norman, Obie Schaas, Stephanie Telford, Timothy Treahy, Tara Valverde, Shauna Williams, Dean Walker, and Joseph Young.

SPORTS

MV STOMPS NORSEMEN, CHRISTIAN

The fired-up Monte Vista Monarchs demolished the Norsemen last week, 18-0, and slaughtered Christian 35-14, the week before.

Both games were completely dominated by the Monarchs. The Norsemen never threatened to score. Throughout the game the Monarchs continually were on the verge of scoring; however, they converted the opportunity twice.

Within the first few minutes the Monarchs were on the board, Valhalla was caught on a safety by Joel Futerer.

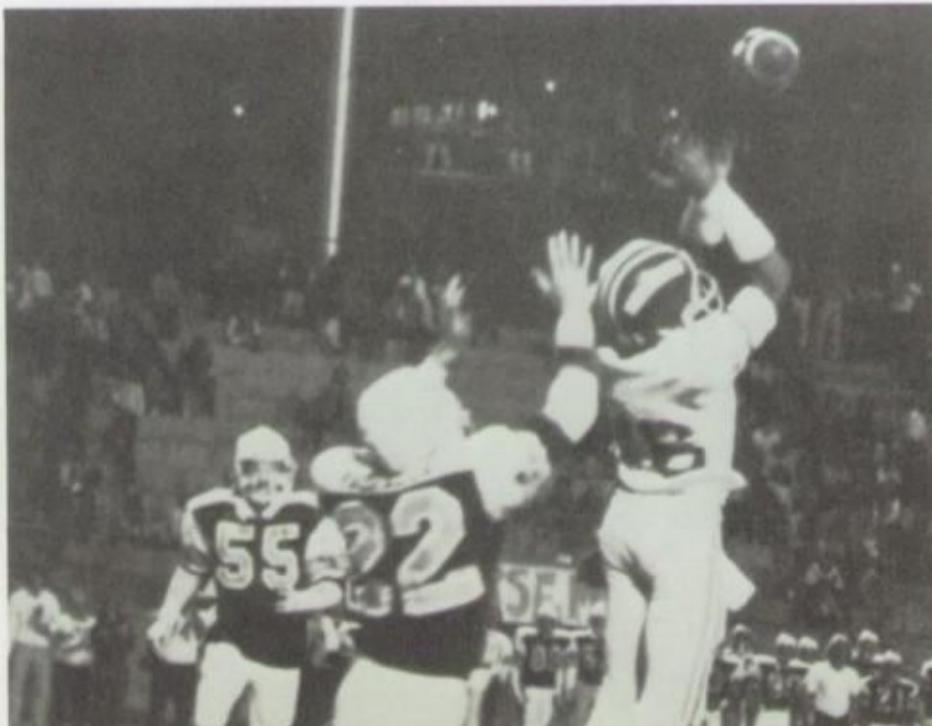
The most exciting play came in the first quarter when Tony Ridge made a spectacular catch in a crowd of Norsemen. Ridge jumped up and somehow managed to gain possession of the football for a touchdown.

Next Tony Martin scored, after Larry Coffey caught a long pass from Tron, to set up the touchdown. This made the score 16-0.

Joel Futerer caught Valhalla on yet another safety for two more points in the third quarter. That ended the scoring for both teams.

The non-league game against Christian High was a little more exciting. There was scoring throughout the game.

Larry Coffey #26 reaches for a pass. photo by Jerry Hodge



Most everyone got a chance to play in this game. Mark Milocco went in every once in a while for Jeff Tron.

The most exciting plays were Albert McClaine's two interceptions and the 47-yard pass from Tron to Larry Coffey.

MV NETTERS ON THE BALL

by Lisa Ormonde

As the MV netters' season begins, the girls get a great start with two big wins over El Cajon and El Capitan while only losing once to a Top-ranked Grossmont Team.

"In both these matches I feel the varsity singles were extremely strong and our varsity number three and four doubles did an excellent job also," expressed Coach Bonini.

The number one singles player, Lisa Brown has done exceptionally well as she only lost two games in her first four sets, and she also succeeded in defeating the number one player on Grossmont, which is an extremely strong team.

ATHLETES CLAIM TITLE

This year Monte Vista had a very successful fall sport season. Many athletes from all fall sports were named to CIF and All-League teams as well as Honorable Mention.

The boys Cross Country Team had three runners that placed well in CIF. Martin Sandoval placed ninth in CIF and was Honorable Mention in Grossmont League. Brad Stevens placed eleventh in CIF and was also named Honorable Mention. Ari Schauder placed thirteenth in CIF.

The girls Cross Country Team also had three excellent runners. Beth Warren placed twelve in All-League, Dee Dee Dewey placed third in both CIF and All-League, and Shellie Lachel was named to the first team CIF and All-League.

All three runners will be attending the AAU and National Cross Country Junior Olympics in Cheyenne, WY.

In football, the following have been named First Team All-League: Larry Coffey—Defensive Back, Joel Futerer—Defensive End, Danny Williams—Defensive Tackle, Robert Larceval—Offensive Tackle, and Jeff Tron—Quarterback. Second Team All-League players are: Larry Coffey and Tony Ridge—Wide Receivers, Dave Gastelum and Mike Stinson—Linebackers, Steve Howe—Defensive Tackle, and Al McClaine—Defensive Back. Honorable Mentions are Jay Doughty—Receiver, and Steve Lathan—Running Back.

In girls swim, Linda Clegg, Melanie Johnston (diver), Bonnie Plant, Gretchen Rohrke, Sheri Spaeth, and Michele Telford were all in League Finals.

Tennis standouts were Lisa Brown, who made First Team All-League, and Leslie Svalstad who made Second Team All-League.

In volleyball Veronica Velez was First Team CIF and All-League and was also the Player of the Year for our league. Della Cole was also on First Team All-League, with Becky Wolfe, Lynn McLyman, and Lynda Knight being placed on Second Team All-League. Maria Dowell was named Honorable Mention.

Water polo player Frank Plant made First Team All-League, was Player of the Year, was chosen to Second Team CIF, and was Honorable Mention All-American. Chuck Simmons was also First Team All-League and was Third Team CIF. Tim Treahy was chosen to the Second Team All-League team, and Adam Hutchinson and Mike Knight were Honorable Mention.

GIRLS SWIM

by Bob Krause

A fifteen-year-old Monte Vista swim record was broken by a frosh swimmer, Sheri Spaeth. Her time for the 500-yard freestyle was a sizzling 5:46.8 leading the Varsity Swim Team to their first win of the year, against Serra High. The scores were MV Varsity 86, Serra High 80. The Junior Varsity was edged 80 to 56.

Coach Ferguson feels that the overall team's winning record will be similar to last years. He also feels that some good things will happen in the 4 x 100 freestyle relay with the addition of two frosh swimmers, Cindy Vorath and Sheri Spaeth and two returning sophomores—Bonnie Plant and Michele Telford. Michele broke five school records last year as a freshman.

CROWN FOR WRESTLERS?

As the grapplers wrestle with continued excellence, it appears that the team is headed for another successful season. With six league meets left, the boys record stands at 3-0, tied for first with a grueling Granite Hills squad that also is undefeated. These two teams will meet on the last match of the regular Grossmont League schedule which seems very appropriate for the final match of the year.

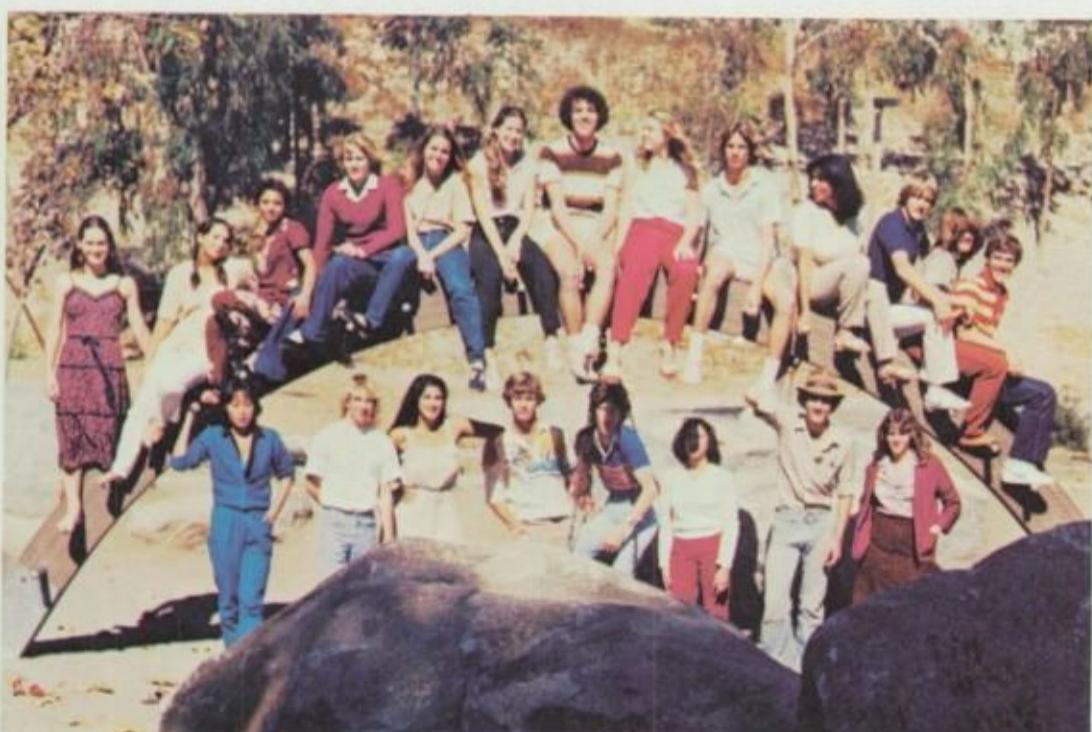
"I think that this match will probably decide the Grossmont League Championship," said Coach Clauder.

In addition to the team's success in the league, the squad also tied for third in the Monte Vista Mid-Season Wrestling Championships held Sat. Jan. 10. The scores were Vista 180, Irvine 148, Monte Vista and Mira Mesa 121, and Poway 118.

THE YEARBOOK DESIGNERS

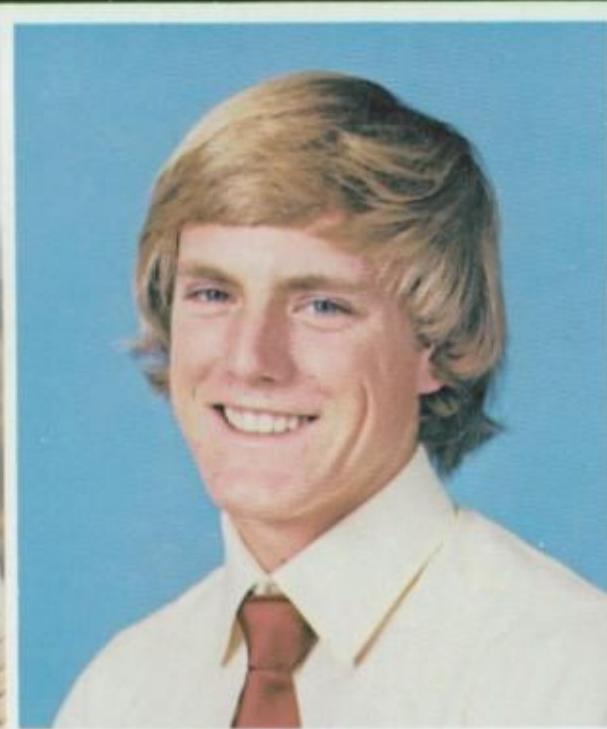
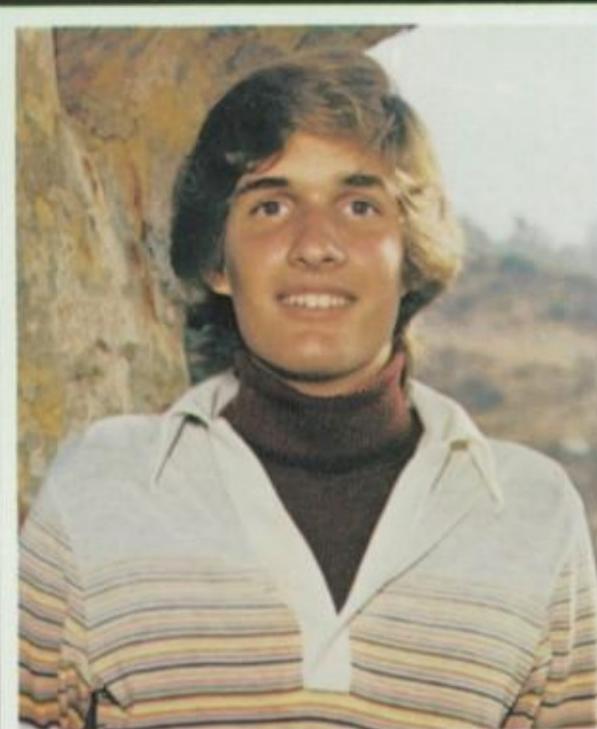


Below, Top Row: Tamara Hurley—Activities and Organizations Editor, Miriam Oldenburg—Sophomore Class, Patricia Wilhelm—Faculty, Betsy Holmgren—Faculty Editor, Kathy Rowland—Copy Editor, Maria Dowell—Activities and Organizations, Jerry Hodge—Photography Editor, Lynda Knight—Activities and Organizations, Mark Milocco—Athletics, Vienna Minjarez—Junior Class Editor, Steve Kahn—Athletics and Photography, Ivy Timewell—Freshman Class Editor, Dana Ahrensberg—Senior Class. Bottom Row: Michele Takahashi—Art Editor, Brian Sceppe—Freshman Class, Lory Nagem—Senior Class Editor, Jay Doughty—Athletics and Photography, Mike Kniss—Athletics Editor, Lynn Mello—Editor-in-Chief, Mike Dickinson—Business Manager, Lori Christensen—Sophomore Class Editor. Not pictured: Lynn Maclyman—Senior Class, Joel Futerer—Athletics.



The kooky bunch of people pictured here make up the annual staff. This was the first semester group—it always diminishes greatly in size by the second semester. We all put in a lot of time and effort to make the best possible yearbook, but we do have a lot of fun in the process like having pizza parties once a deadline is over. Although we work hard and many frustrations are associated with this book, we always eagerly await the finished product. We believe that an annual is a book of memories and that it will be treasured, and we hope that we have done a good job so that remembering will be a little bit easier for you.

NEW COMMISSIONERS



Top Row: David Peters—President, Van Fritzenkotter—Vice-President, Tamara Hurley—Secretary



Bottom Row:
Angie Mills—Commissioner of Judicial Affairs, Leslie Schartz—Commissioner of Finance

Front: D. Ruffalo, Lynda Knight, L. LaRussa, L. Schartz, I. Timewell, Marion Deno, V. Fritzenkotter. Middle: Lisa Moody, Steph Telford, S. Wood, M. Barnes, Linda Amador, T. Hurley, R. Ales, M. Ardelmann, Patti Foley. Top: Maureen Wade, A. Mills, Mr. Ferguson, D. Peters, Jodi Holland, Alice Shriver.



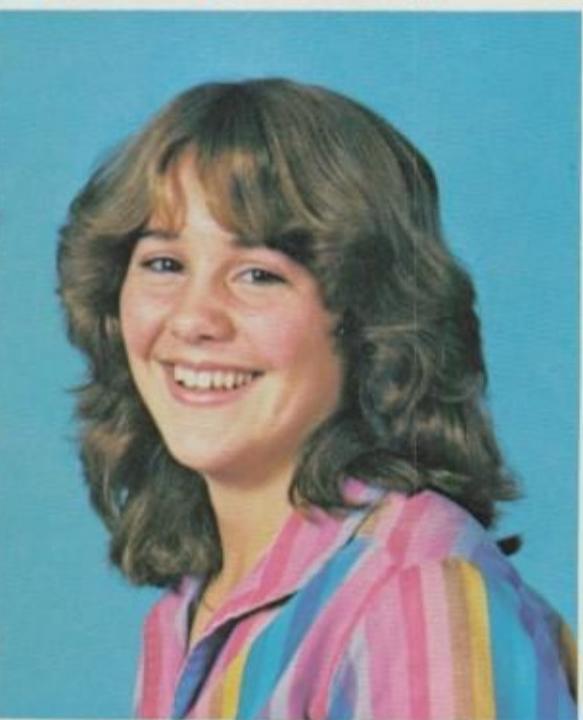
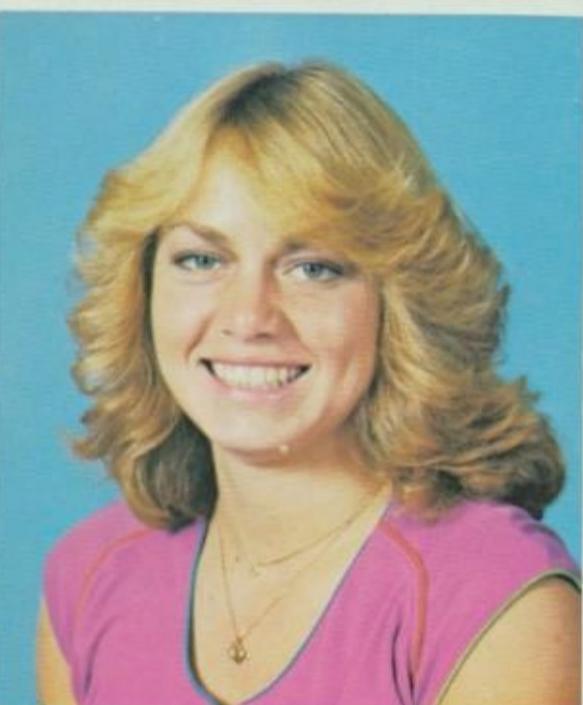
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Rita Ales—General Affairs



Michelle Barnes—Publicity

Marion Deno—Second Sem.



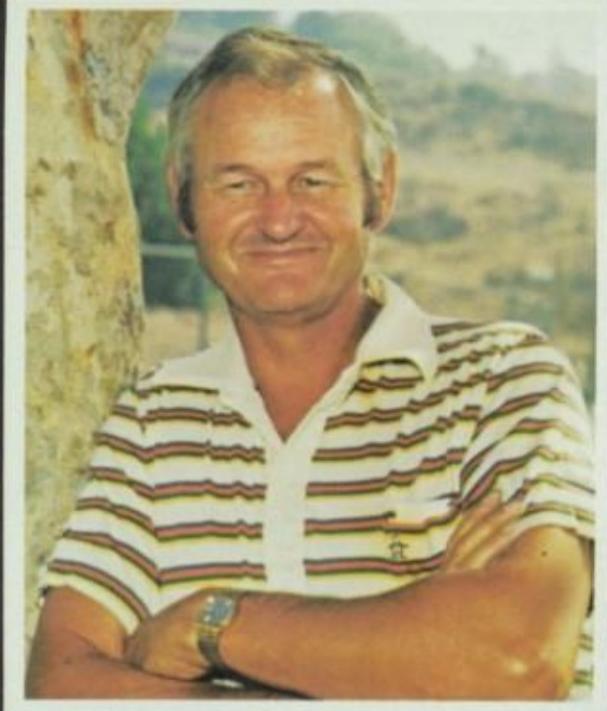
Monica Ardelmann—Sales

Sheila Wood—Public Relations



Ivy Timewell—Student Activities

has been busy organizing the dances. At the same time that Michelle is busy painting posters and tending the front sign, Lisa has been turning out fantastic assemblies. All activities have been put together by Ivy, and Sheila has been busy working on football programs. Debbie has been selling pep ribbons, pompons, and programs. With all these Commissioners working so hard, it is no wonder the '80-'81 year has been so great.



Mr. Ferguson—Advisor

Lisa LaRussa—Fine Arts



Debbie Ruffalo—Pep

MODERN DANCE SHOWS ITS TALENT

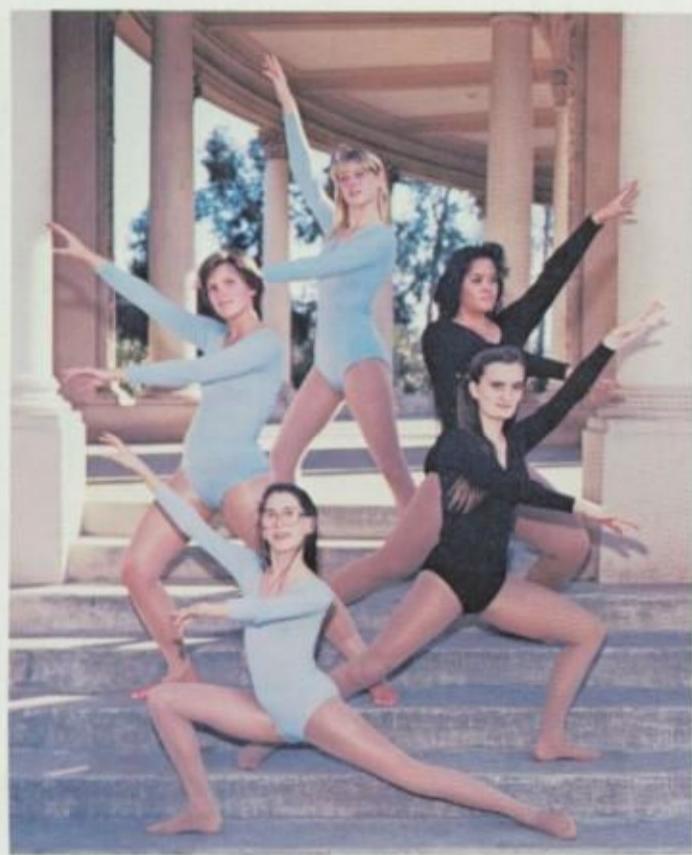


Yellow: Laura Vanwinkle, Paula Goleta, Lisa Hurley, Darla Bergen. Orange: Susan Barron, Laura Villegas, Lisa La Russa, Laura Greene, Kathy Nossal, Melanie Johnston, Sheila Wood. Maroon: Rebecca Milne, Rose Diaz, Rita Ales, Mary Swikard, Traci Williams, Cari Young, Steph Edwards, Christine Mills. Blue: Linda Stevens, Julie Toovey, Carma Mitchell, Lisa Mascari, Lisa Garland. Green: Steph Barry, Michelle Barnes, Sandi Hamilton, Lisa Fortin, Sharon Sherbacov. Dk Blue: Viveca Fernandez, Sandy Hall, Cheryl Rogers, Lisa Silao. Purple: Vicki Knight, Wendi Foy, Michele Karas, Jodi Holland, Wendy Conole, Denise Quimby, Kathy Spillman, Marjorie Goldzband, Teri Casebolt.

Advanced Modern Dance Production is actually a PE class, but all these members had to audition to get into the class. All year long, they prepare dances for performance. This year, they helped out at the Homecoming Assembly by doing some dances from the Twenties. However, the highlight of every year is their performance in the spring. This "Modern Dance Concert" is the culmination of all their hard work during the year, and they start preparing for it in late November. Mrs. Phelps, their instructor, says, "I really enjoy this class because it combines the best dancers of our school, and so we can accomplish more advanced work." She also believes that "Dance is not fulfilled until it is performed." So show us your talent, dancers!

Officers: front to back, Paula Goleta—President, Darla Bergen—Vice President, Mary Swikard—Treasurer, Teri Casebolt—Secretary.





Clockwise from top: Wendy Conole, Lisa Silao, Laura Greene, Lisa Hurley, Steph Barry.



Standing: Christine Mills, Rita Ales, Cheryl Rogers. On ground: Traci Williams, Laura Vanwinkle, Laura Villegas, Lisa Garland.



Back: Lisa Fortin, Cari Young, Sandy Hall, Sharon Sherbacov. Front: Julie Toovey, Denise Quimby.

Ft; Rebecca Milne, Steph Edwards, mdl; Viveca Fernandez, Carma Mitchell, bk; Jodi Holland, Wendi Foy.



Front: Melanie Johnston, Kathy Nossal. Middle: Rose Diaz, Sandi Hamilton. Back: Kathy Spillman, Marjorie Goldzband.

Vicki Knight, Michele Karas, Sheila Wood, Lisa La Russa, Lisa Mascari, Linda Stevens, Michelle Barnes.



MV CHOIR PERFORMS



The MV Choir began its year with a Howdy Party to welcome everyone back to school. The productions performed this year consisted of their first annual Broadway Show which had numbers from the Broadway hits "Chorus Line," "Camelot," "Godspell," and "The Sound of Music," and also their third annual Christmas Boutique and annual Christmas Show. Every year they also go to Palomar College to participate in the Thousand Voice Choir, attend Choir Camp at Cuyamaca campground, and have workshops with the rest of the schools in the Grossmont District. The 1980-81 Monte Vista Choir participated in many activities to make it a very memorable year.



Officers, First Row: Lyle Nash—Wardrobe, Lawana Bailey—President, Brenda Loreman—Public Relations, Mike Krug—Publicity, Second Row: Karen Worely—Historian, Roxanne Rice—Vice President, Beverly Crocker—Librarian, Mr. Beckman—Advisor, Virginia Bryan—Treasurer, Jenny Joiner—Wardrobe, Kris Peterson—Secretary.



Bottom Row: Mr. Beckman, Marilyn White, Michelle Dutele, Tasha Gustien, Brenda Loreman, Kathy Nemec, Debbie Stokes, Lori Zemlick, Elaine Thomas, Diane Stephens, Stacy Evers. Second Row: Jane Terpening, Anna Hickey, Karen Vest, Tammy Smith, Dennis Develuiss, Jim Crocker, Doran Milne, Roland Gutierrez, Robin Rusten, Michele Lantz, Cheryl Roberts, Janice Karpowicz, Jeanette Mangles. Third Row: Lenora Varela, Leigh Sickler, Carrie Poulson, Karen Miller, Sharon Oliver, Richard Jackson, Victor Nigro, Mike Krug, Bill Lutes, Denean Rice, Trisha Trail, Carmen Mitchell, Angie Frataloni, Jeannie Shakleford, Robin Bugos, Wendy Drevo. Top Row: Kim Larson, Corrina Wirth, Lorna Laughlin, Brenda Beckman, Karen Worley, Lyle Nash, Rick Robinette, Chris Johnson, Roxanne Rice, Lawana Bailey, Beverly Crocker, Lisa Garland, Virginia Bailey, Pam Flores, Kris Peterson, Jenny Joiner.

JV CHEERLEADERS SHOW THEIR SPIRIT



Front: Alison Graff, Stacy Andrisani, Diane Perot, Rhonda Melfa, Steph Edwards, Becky Burdett, Patti Foley. Back: Lisa Scheck, Teri Casebolt, Sheri Casebolt, Teri Dunn.





THE MV MARCHING BAND RECOVERS



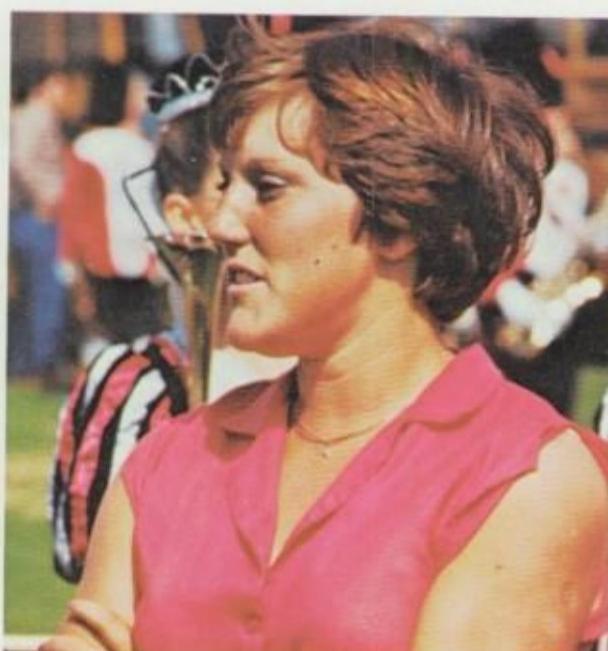
Left to right: Royalettes: Shauna Jergenson—Royalette Captain, Michelle Dutelle, Cheryl Roberts, Sherry Sheline, Carla Schultz, Andrea Witowski, Lucianna Conklin, Ruthanne Duckworth, Jill Fritzenkotter, Roxanne Langston. Front row: Marilyn Nebe, Tim Warren, Cristana Bage, Sindy Sheline, Debbie George, Karen Johnson, Kevin Lee—Drum Major, Arda Peterson, Jennifer Bartels, Leslie Bennette, Katrina Pool, Richard Sunburry, Patti Lopez, Carol Robens. Second row: David Calder, Phil Murray, Oscar Felix, Mike Burgoyne, Jim Lloyd, Colleen Cary, Benny Davidson, Ian McIntosh, Chris Jackson, Julie Atkins, Theresa Fredirick, Susan Tremelling. Third row: Dan Green, Jesus Esquval, Lonnie Fields, Chris Gilson, Gabe Bradford, Sherry Wentzell, Sam Signorelli, Jon Brelin, Donald Dickinson, Scott Huizinga, Lorraine Schwager, Dan Albright. Fourth row: Mike Wiley, Scott Dacy, Tim Henton, Orrin Cripe, Brian Gois, Ron Seckular, Julie Larson, Steve Wright, Reuben Robertson, Eric Davis, Brian Sullivan, Matt Vultaggio, Jeff Clay, Don Albright. Flags: Laurie Barletta, Regina Vales, Tracy Schwager, Mary Seymour, Janice Anderson, Jennifer Nededog. Special thanks to Karen Johnson and Ian and Mr. McIntosh—Editor.

Student Officers: Lt to rt. Ian McIntosh—Publicity/Historian, Mike Wiley—Coordinator, Patti Lopez—Librarian, Dan Albright—Asst. Drum Major, Tim Henton—Equipment Manager, Kevin Lee—Drum Major/Secretary, Debbie George—Uniform Capt., Tim Warren—Treasurer, Sindy Sheline—Asst. Uniforms.



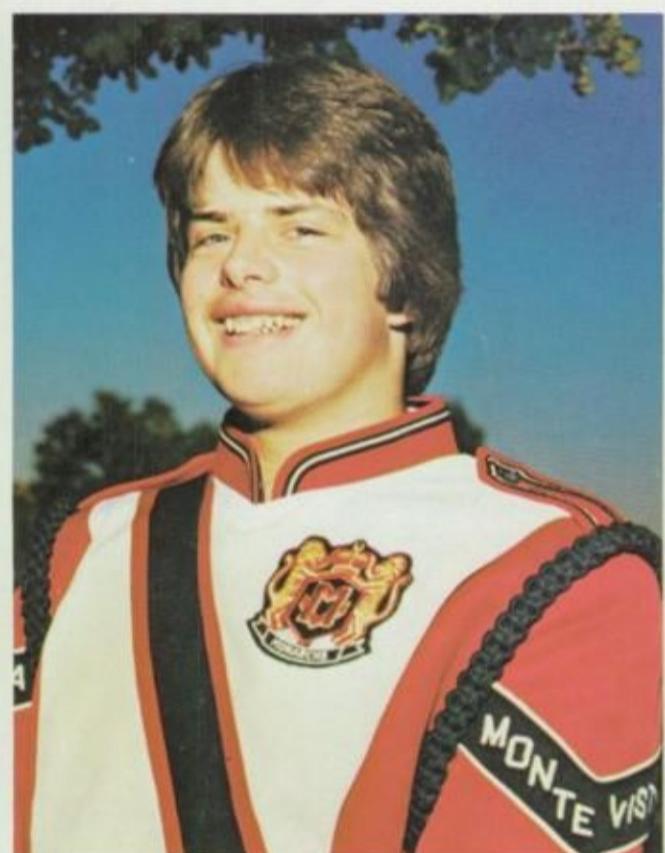


Mr. Williams—Director

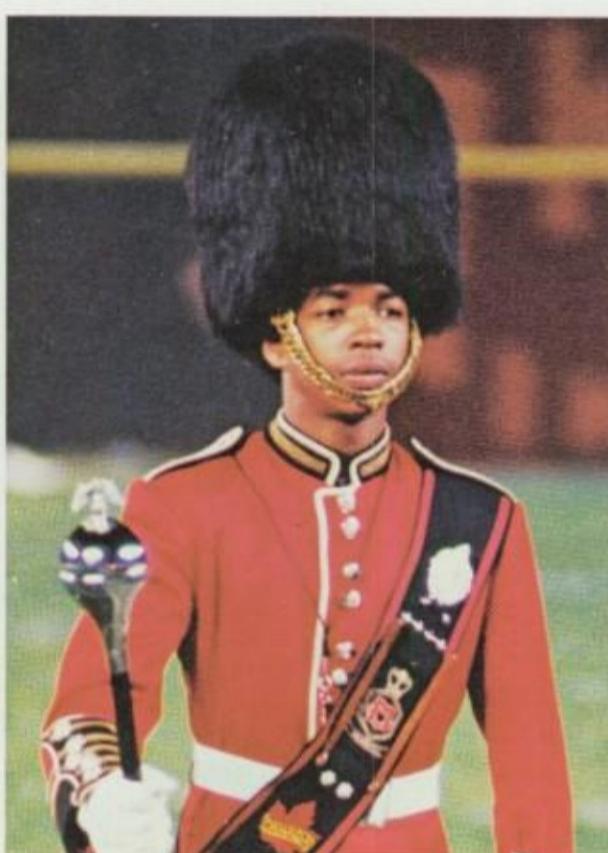


Linda Hanen—Royalette Advisor

When the year began, Monte Vista was without a Marching Band. Because it had been placed as an extracurricular activity, the previous band director refused to teach it, so there was no band. Monte Vista's fans were very confused and disappointed at the Football Carnival when every other high school was represented by a band except MV. "What happened to our band?" people asked. Finally, about two weeks into the school year, a new band director, Mr. Williams, was hired. It was then up to some very spirited and dedicated Monarchs to get out on the football field and in the band room three days a week to get ready for the first home football game. When the stands of people at the game saw the "new" MV Marching Band for the first time, they stood up and cheered, and these people deserved it. They went on to march in many parades, and they even took third place at the Autumn Band Review.



Mike Wiley—Student Coordinator



Kevin Lee—Drum Major



Janice Anderson—Royalette Capt. (Flags)

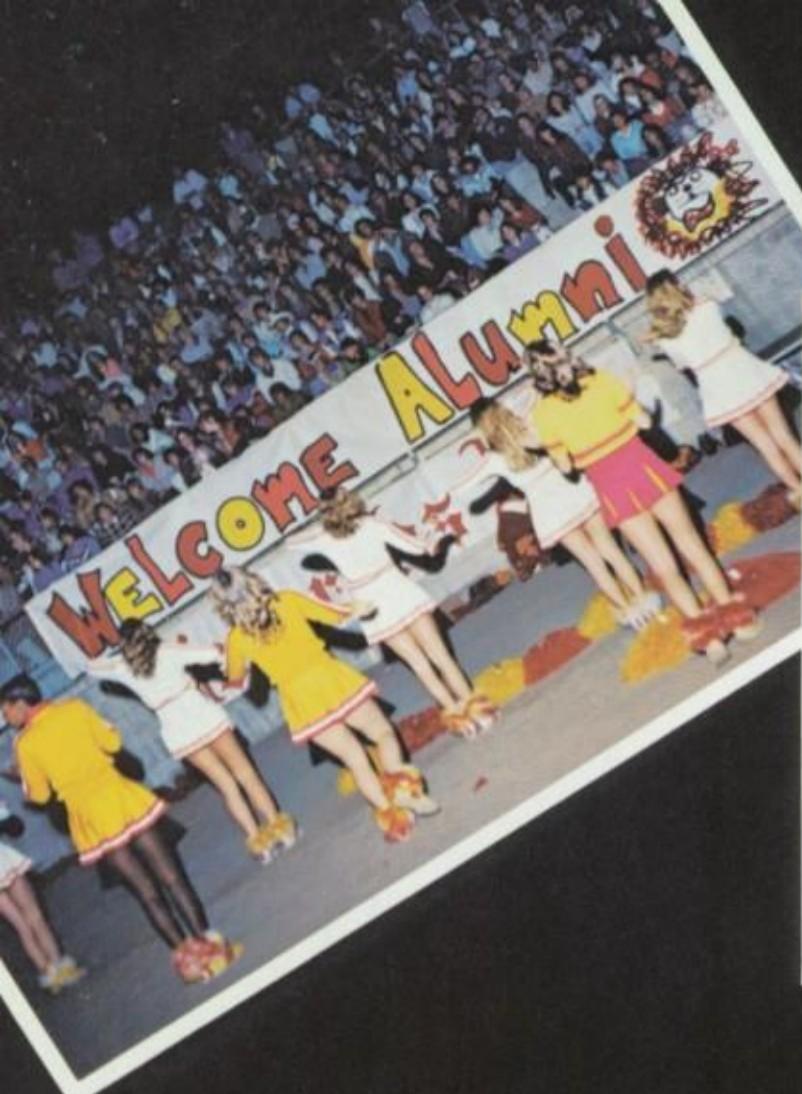
HARD AT WORK

Marching, It to rt, Jim Lloyd, Phil Murray, Benny Davidson. Below—Mr. Williams gives last minute practice.

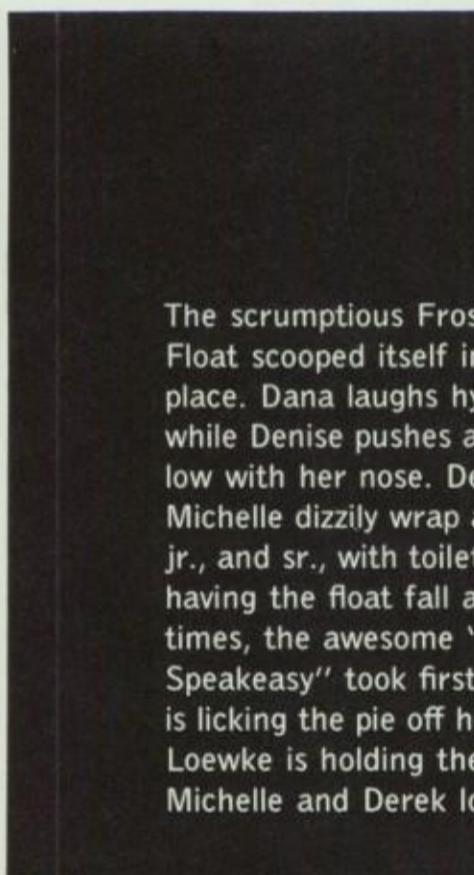


HOOTONIAN

HOMECOMING:



ROARING 20's ROAR



Even though the game was delayed because there were no lights, Homecoming night was very exciting for the court. When half-time finally came, the princesses and escorts were brought around the field in antique cars. After the queen was announced, fireworks went off; then, to everyone's surprise, a helicopter flew overhead and flashed Lynda's name in lights.

The scrumptious Frosh Ice Cream Float scooped itself into third place. Dana laughs hysterically while Denise pushes a marshmallow with her nose. Derek and Michelle dizzily wrap a frosh, soph, jr., and sr., with toilet paper. After having the float fall apart three times, the awesome "Senior Speakeasy" took first place. Angie is licking the pie off her face. Scott Loewke is holding the flowers as Michelle and Derek look on.



THE COURT AND



Michelle Barnes

ASB—2 years (Commissioner of Fine Arts and Judicial Affairs)
Sophomore Class Vice President
Track—3 years
Volleyball—2 years
Band—1 year (Banderette)
Student Congress—2 years
Drama—1 year
Home Economics Fashion Show—1 year

Cheerleader—3 years
Swim Team—3 years
Track—1 year
Student Congress—2 years
ASB—1 year (Comm. of Publicity)
Pep Club—2 years
Powder Puff Wrestling—1 year
Powder Puff Football—2 years
Donkey Basketball
Modern Dance—1 year

Angie Mills



Derek Engfelt, Michelle Barnes, Chuck Simmons, Lynda Knight, Charles Daskalakis, Angie Mills, Dana Ahrensberg, Mary Swikard, Rob Rohrke, Denise Tabb.



Sophomore Class Secretary
Junior Class Secretary
Swim Team—1 year
Volleyball—3 years
Royal Page—2 years
Ski Club—1 year
Student Congress—1 year
Softball Scorekeeper
Powder Puff Football (Captain)

Senior Class Vice President
Modern Dance—3 years (Treasurer)
International Club—2 years
Pep Club—2 years
Ski Club—2 years
CSF—3 semesters
Scroll—1 year
Student Congress—4 years
ASB—1 year (Comm. of Sales)
Home Economics Fashion Show—1 yr.

Denise Tabb



OUR QUEEN



Derek Engfelt, Michelle Barnes, Chuck Simmons, Lynda Knight, Charles Daskalakis, Angie Mills, Dana Ahrensberg, Mary Swikard, Rob Rohrke, Denise Tabb.



Queen Lynda Knight

Freshman Class Secretary
Sophomore Class Treasurer
Junior Class President
Senior Class President
Swimming—1 year
Volleyball—3 years
Powder Puff Football—1 year

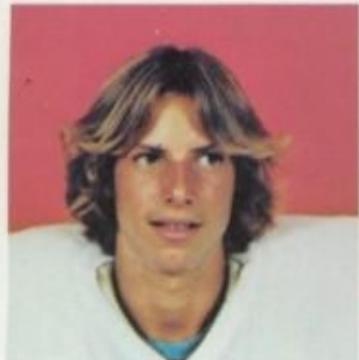
Annual—1 year
ASB Student-at-Large—2 years
Ski Club—2 years
Honor Aisle
Girls' State Representative



1981
ATHLETICS



VARSITY



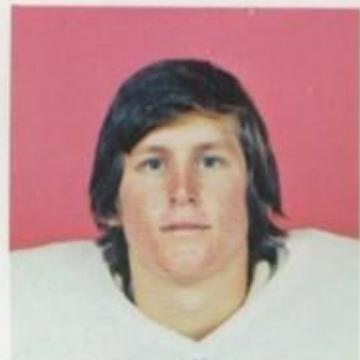
Mark Milocco #15
Wt 155 Ht 6' Pos QB



Esteban White #16
Wt 135 Ht 5'9" Pos HB



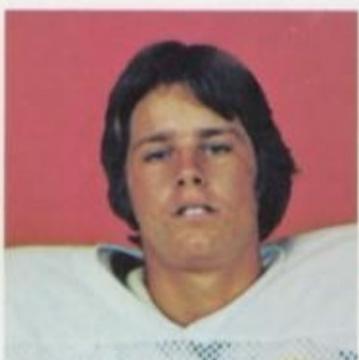
Marco Cadava #18
Wt 140 Ht 5'9" Pos SE



Jeff Tron #7
Wt 165 Ht 5'10" Pos QB
MVP



Mike Stinson #30
Wt 180 Ht 6' Pos LB
Capt, Best Linebacker



Larry Sterling #19
Wt 160 Ht 5'10" Pos DB



Richard Langston #20
Wt 160 Ht 5'11" Pos SB



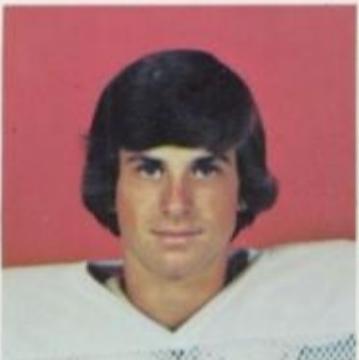
Eric Davis #21
Wt 135 Ht 5'9" Pos SB



Robert Larceval #66
Wt 245 Ht 6'1" Pos OT
Best "O" Lineman



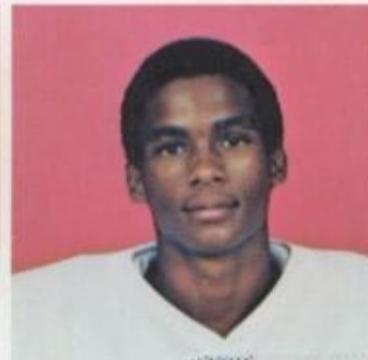
Steve Lathan #5
Wt 165 Ht 5'10" Pos HB
Best "O" Back



John Logsdon #31
Wt 145 Ht 5'10" Pos HB



Doug Miller #33
Wt 165 Ht 5'10" Pos LB



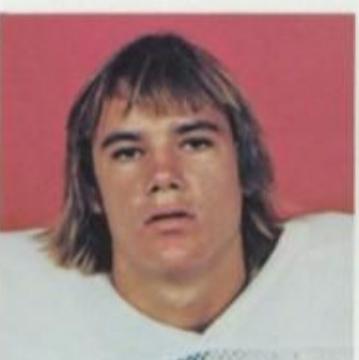
Stan Williams #36
Wt 165 Ht 5'11" Pos SB



Tony Pace #40
Wt 175 Ht 5'11" Pos HB
Coach's Award



Pat Menzies #51
Wt 170 Ht 5'10" Pos DE



Rich Dickens #43
Wt 175 Ht 5'11" Pos HB



Tom Martin #44
Wt 150 Ht 5'9" Pos HB



Paul Watson #50
Wt 175 Ht 5'11" Pos C



Van Fritzenkotter #52
Wt 170 Ht 5'11" Pos C



Rick Camarillo #55
Wt 185 Ht 6' Pos DL

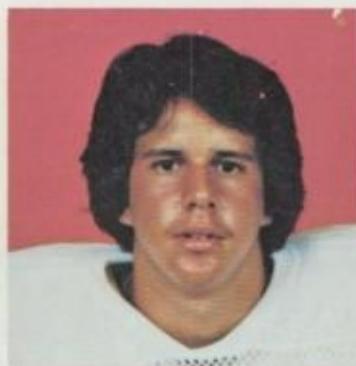
FOOTBALL



Larry Coffey = 26
Wt 175 Ht 6'2" Pos SB
Best "O" Receiver
Most Improved



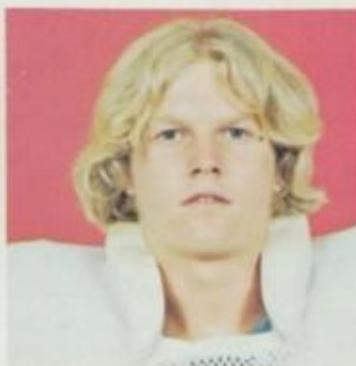
Joel Futerer = 81
Wt 180 Ht 6'2" Pos DE
101% Award



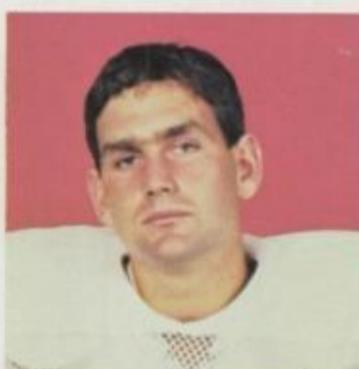
Rick Villalpando = 57
Wt 185 Ht 6' Pos DL



David Strow = 61
Wt 180 Ht 5'11" Pos OG



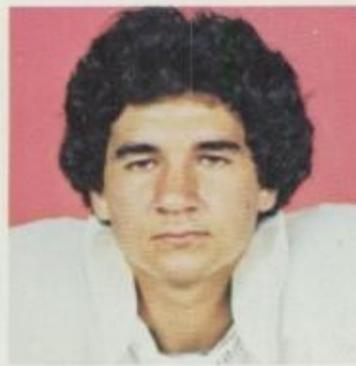
Tyler Sharp = 62
Wt 190 Ht 5'11" Pos OG



Danny Williams = 79
Wt 210 Ht 6'1" Pos OT
Best "D" Lineman



Albert McClain = 17
Wt 170 Ht 5'11" Pos DB
Best DB



David Gastelum = 63
Wt 180 Ht 5'11" Pos C



Sam Acuna = 64
Wt 190 Ht 5'10" Pos OG



Tony Maraia = 65
Wt 185 Ht 6' Pos OG



Paul Davis # 70
Wt 205 Ht 5'11" Pos OG



Kelly Rogers # 73
Wt 175 Ht 6' Pos DE



Eric Ladd # 74
Wt 200 Ht 5'10" Pos OT



Aaron Lancaster # 75
Wt 210 Ht 6'3" Pos OT



Steve Howe # 77
Wt 245 Ht 6'6" Pos OT



Carlos Maldonado # 80
Wt 205 Ht 6'2" Pos TE



Fred Bunge # 83
Wt 165 Ht 6'1" Pos SE



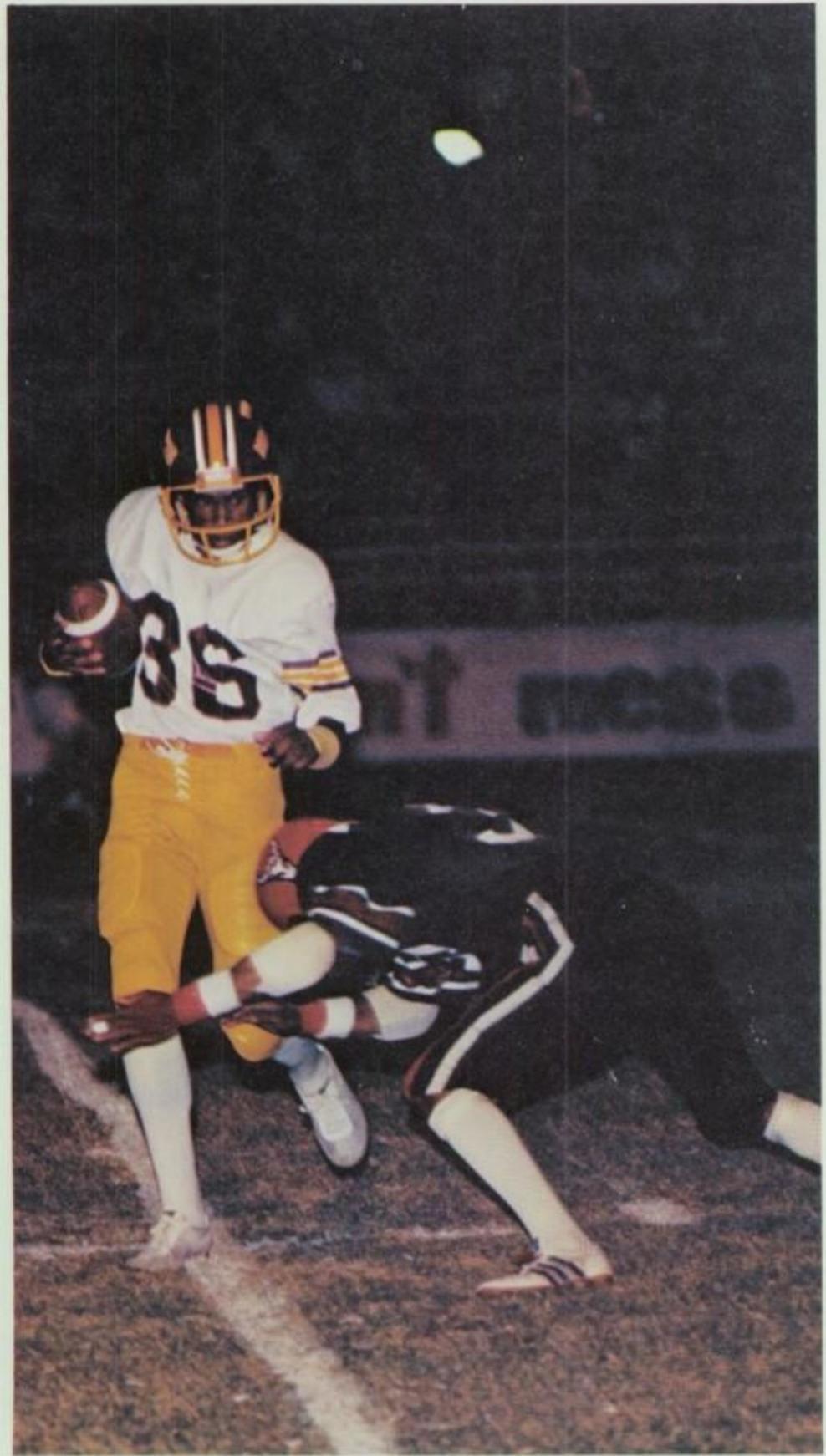
Jay Doughty # 88
Wt 170 Ht 5'11" Pos TE



Tony Ridge # 24
Wt 155 Ht 6' Pos SE

Leading the mighty Monarch football team to a 6-3 season was Coach Gary Cooper, who was named the Grossmont League's coach of the year. This record was the best in Monte Vista's history. Another record belongs to quarterback Jeff Tron, who threw 97 completions out of 189 attempts for 1250 yds. The total passing record for the 1980 season was 101 completions of 200 attempts for 1286 yds. This impressive statistic earned Mr Tron the honor of 1st team All League quarterback. Although he contributed greatly, Tron was definitely not the only above average offensive player. Larry Coffey, who made 2nd team All League wide receiver, caught 27 passes for 405 yds with one TD. On the other side, Tony Ridge, the league's 2nd team wide receiver, successfully caught 24 passes for 295 yds with 4 TD's. Receiver Stanley Williams gained 191 yds in 12 completed receptions. The running game was used 240 times and gained 542 yds. Leading the rush was Steve Lathan, who ran 82 times for 328 yds and 4 TD's. Junior Tom Martin gained 188 yds in 61 attempts, and junior Rusty Pace, in 17 tries, gained 85 yds.





**6-3, BEST EVER.
COOPER NAMED COACH
OF THE YEAR.**



THE NEW ERA

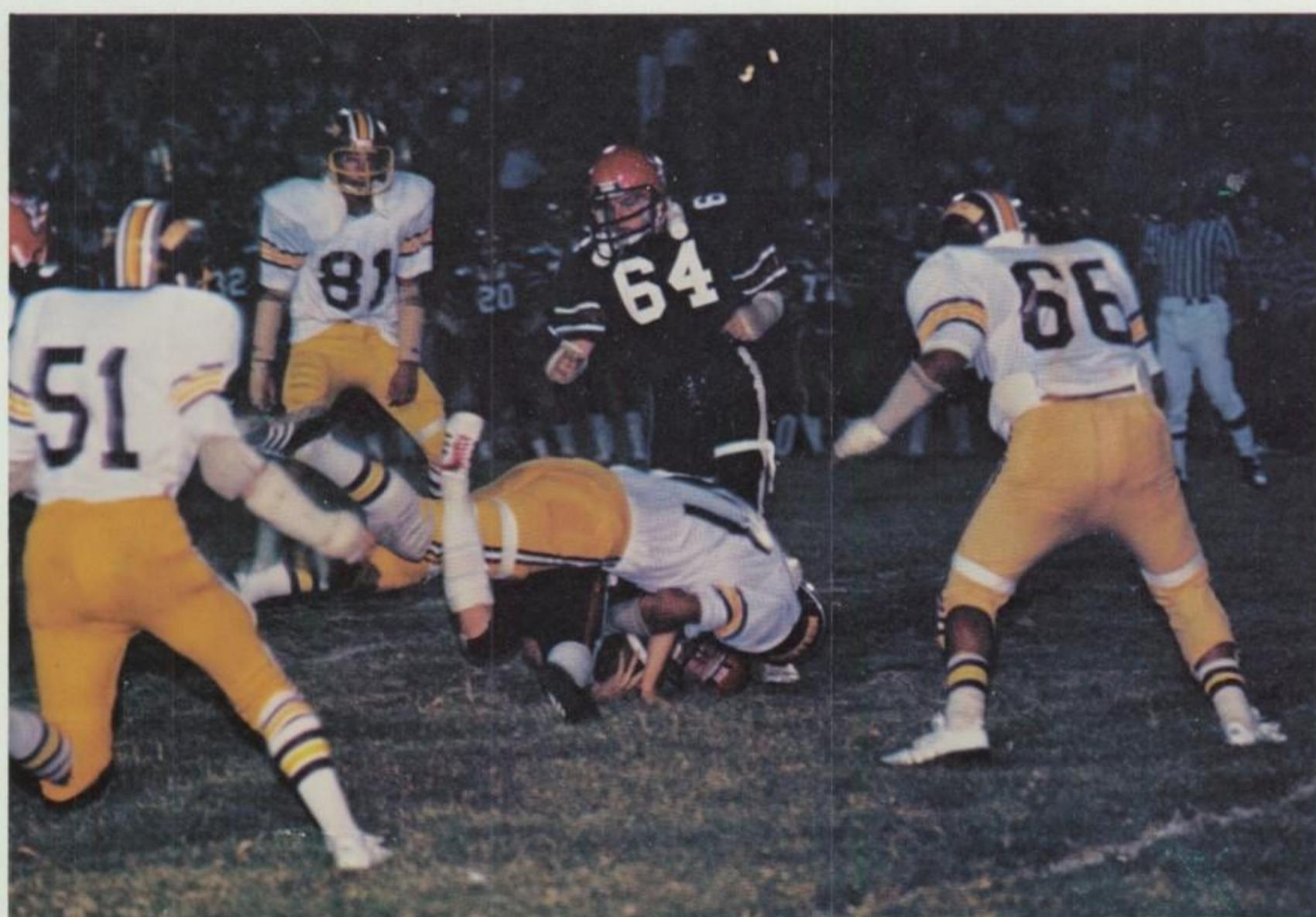
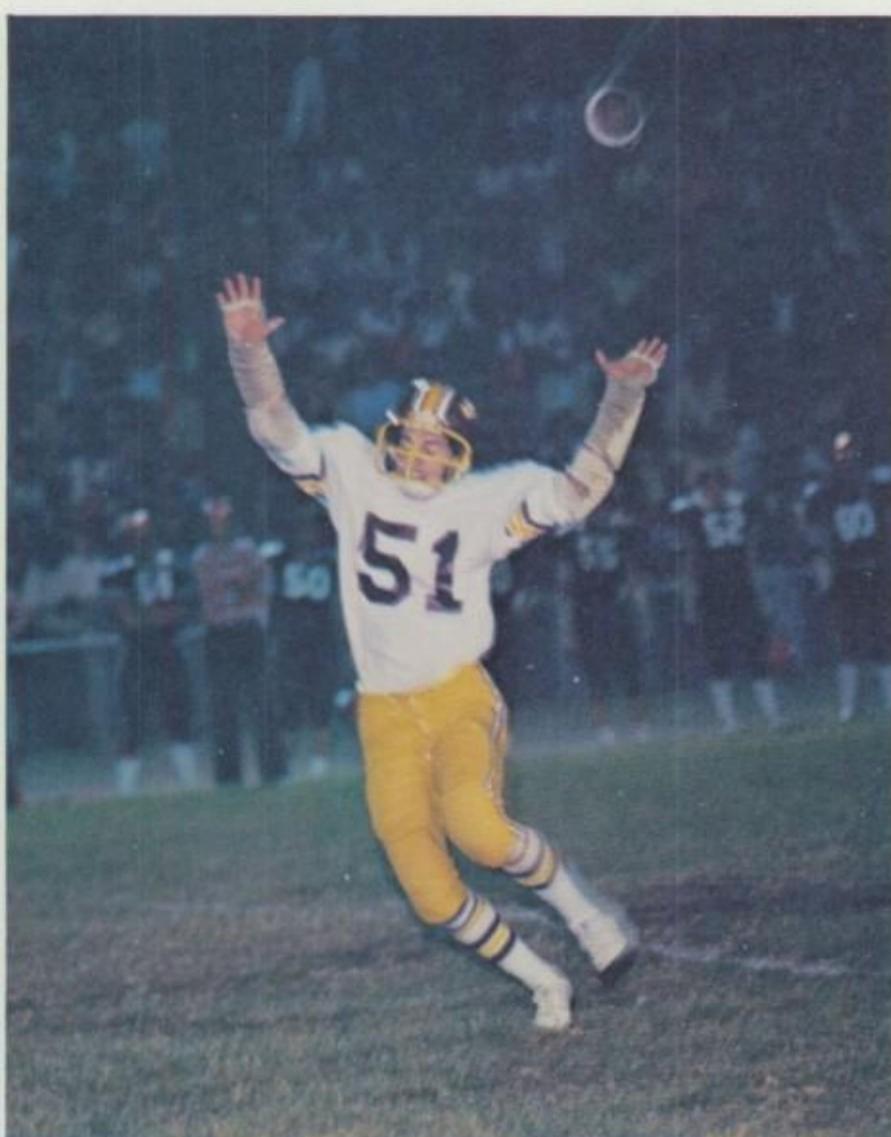
Rated #1 in the league was the Monarch defense. Part of this success can be attributed to interceptions; Larry Sterling had 3, Al McClain had 2 and Larry Coffey had 2. Making 1st team All League were offensive tackle Robert Larseval, defensive tackle Danny Williams, defensive back Larry Coffey and defensive end Joel Futerer. All League 2nd team'ers were defensive tackle Steve Howe, linebacker Mike Stinson and linebacker David Gastelum. Honorable mention was earned by defensive back Jay Doughty.



SCOREBOARD

MV	OPP	MV	OPP
7	El Capitan	2	35° Christian
0	Mt Miguel	27	18 Valhalla
13	El Cajon	7	12 Helix
7	Granite Hills	10	20 Santana
6	Grossmont	5	

* Non-league game



VOLLEYBALL



Veronica Velez

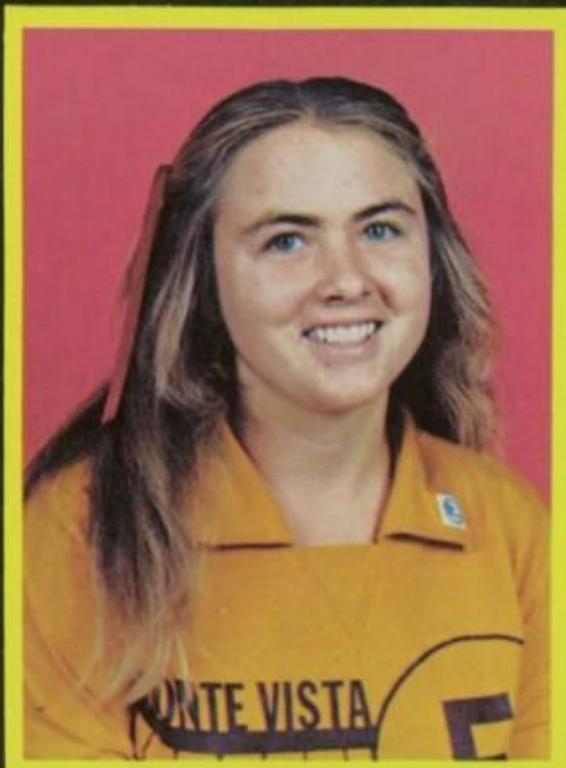


Lynn MacLyman

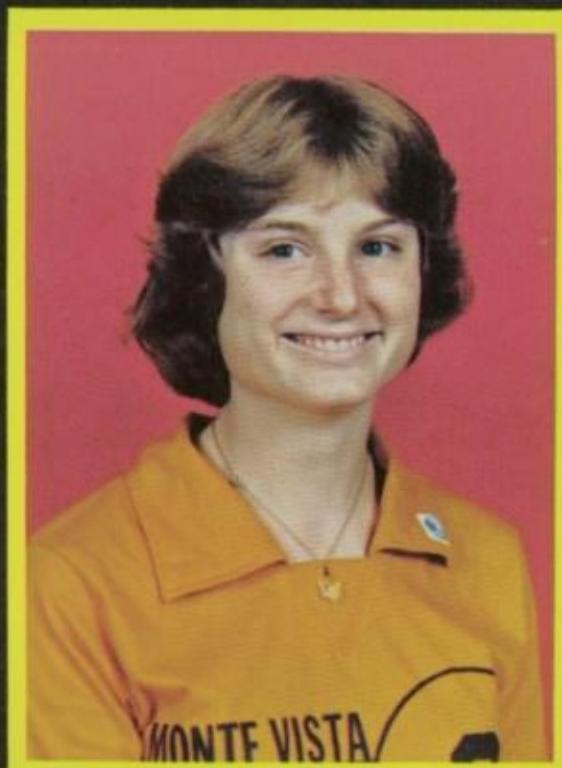


Veronica Velez spikes another ball as Becky Wolfe looks on.

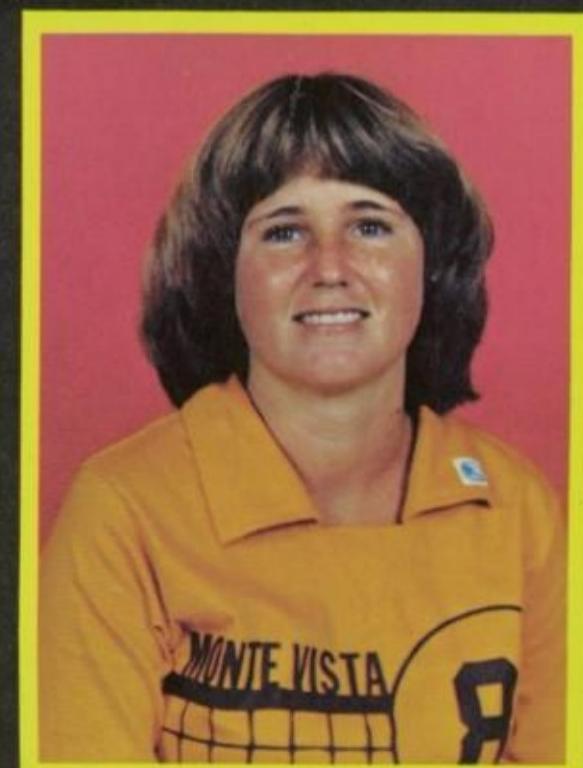
This years Monte Vista's Volleyball team was one of the best in the school history. Having perfect record of 18-0 in league winning the league, championship style. One of the reasons for their success, according to their coach Miss Forsberg is, "They work hard in practice and they are a team. They work together very well. If someone makes a mistake no one gets down on them. They just do their best." If they just do their best, it must be pretty good, because everyone of the six starters made all league honors.



Lynda Knight

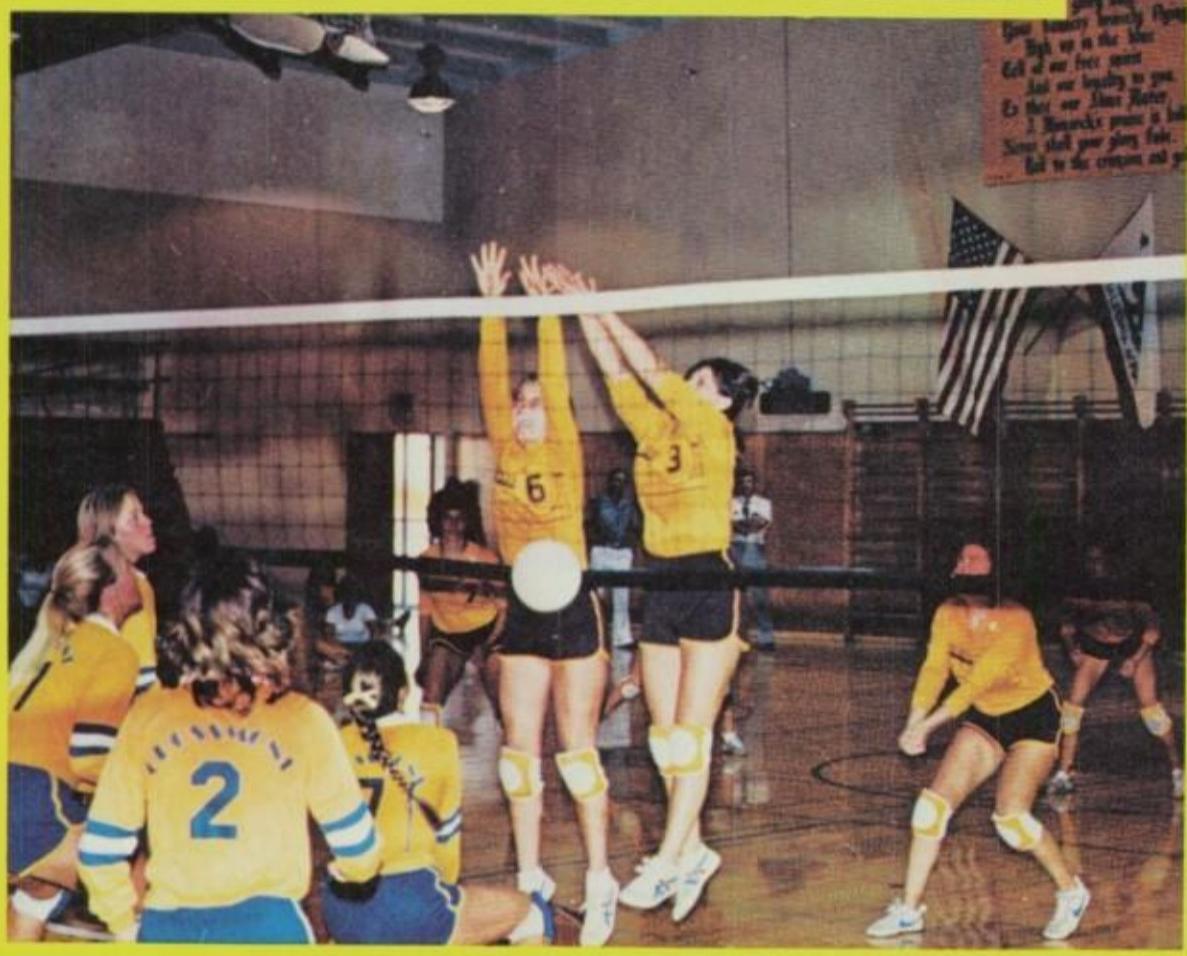


Tori Pennick



Denise Tabb

GOES TO CIF



Angie Mills and Becky Wolfe team up for a block.

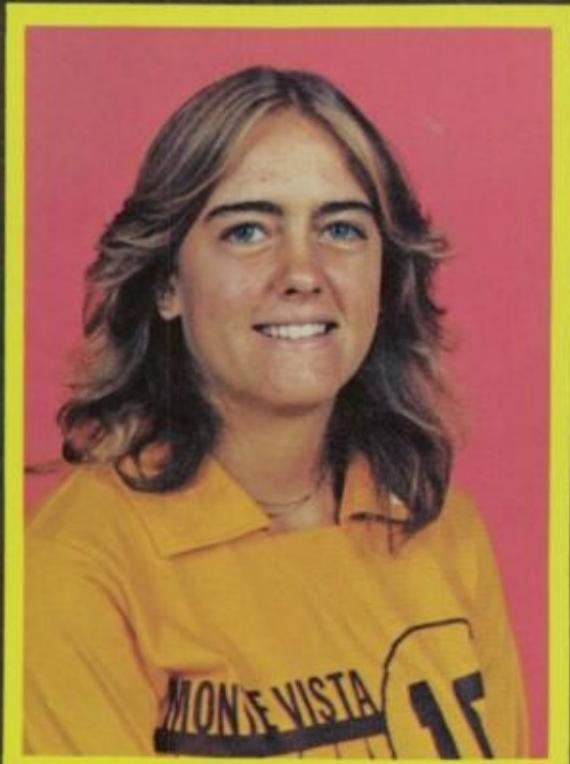
Senior Veronica Velez was first team all league and was selected Player of the year. Junior Della Cole was also named to the first team. Senior Lynda Knight and senior Lynn MacLyman and junior Becky Wolfe all made second team all league, and senior Maria Dowell was Honorable Mention. The team as a whole had 91.5 serving percentage. Lynda Knight had the highest serving percentage at 98% with Becky Wolfe next at 96%. Veronica Velez had the most hits and Della Cole was next in line.



Becky Wolfe



Della Cole



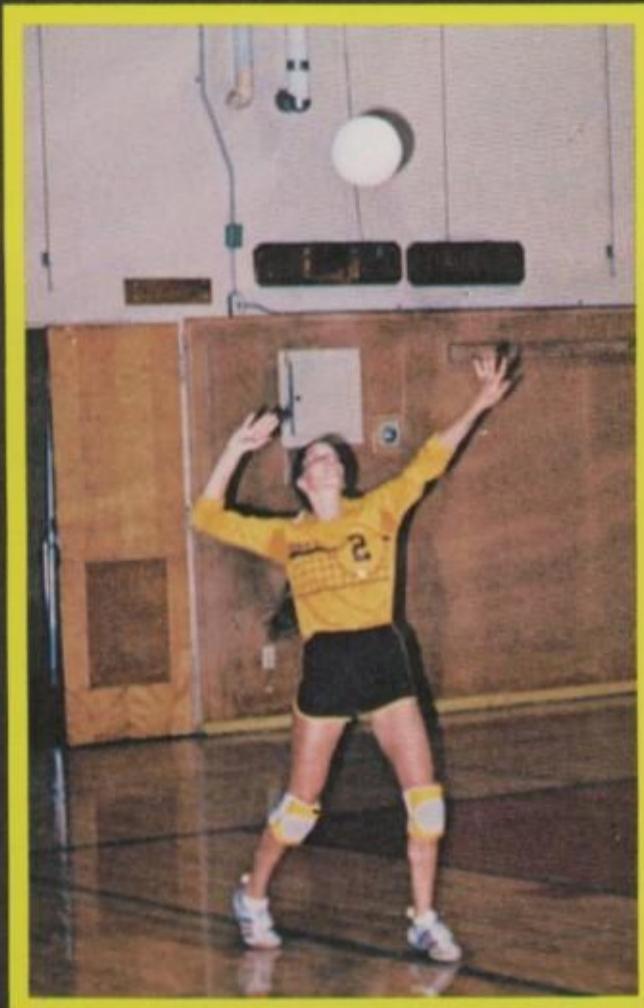
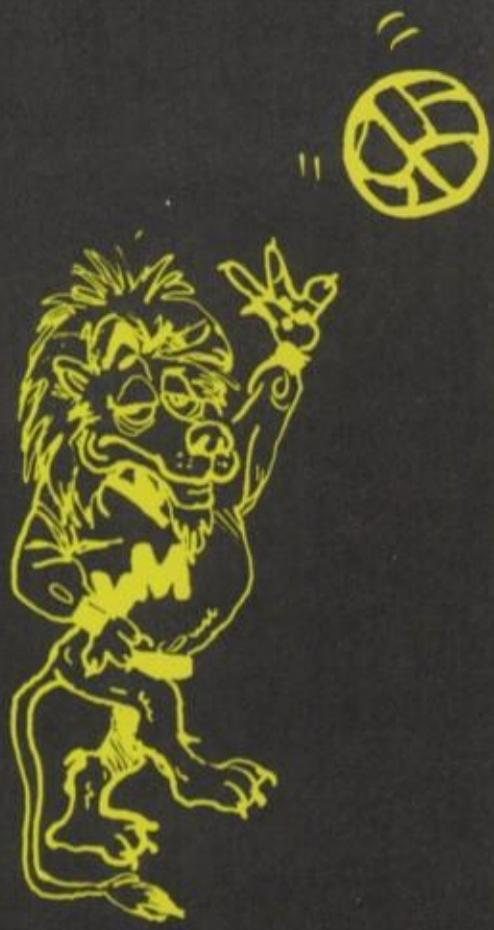
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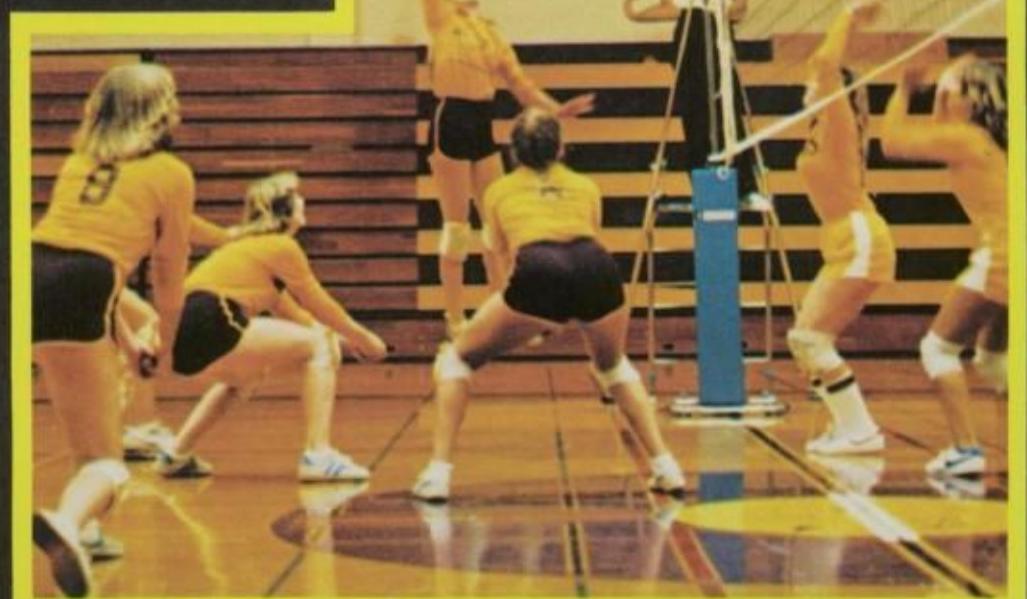
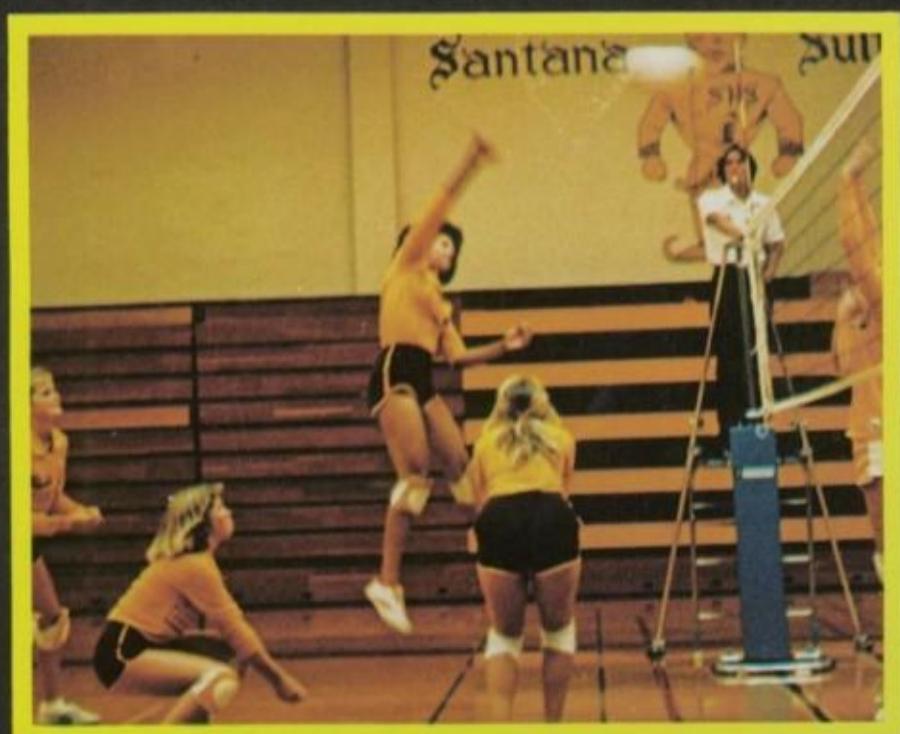
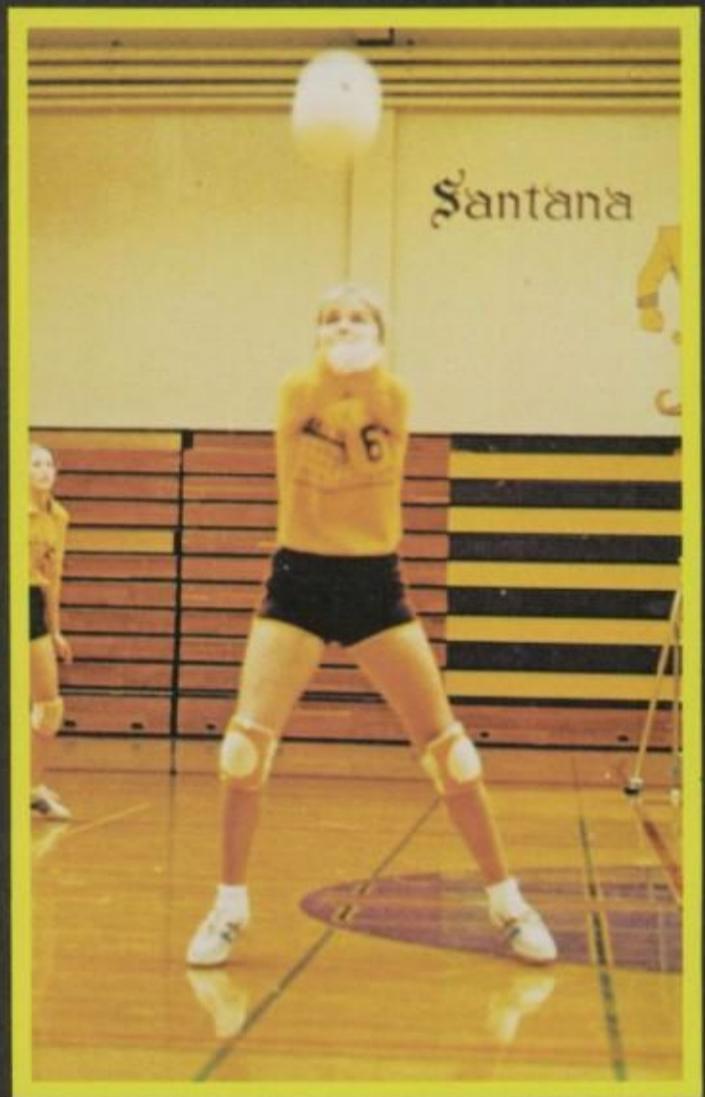
Angie Mills



Maria Dowell



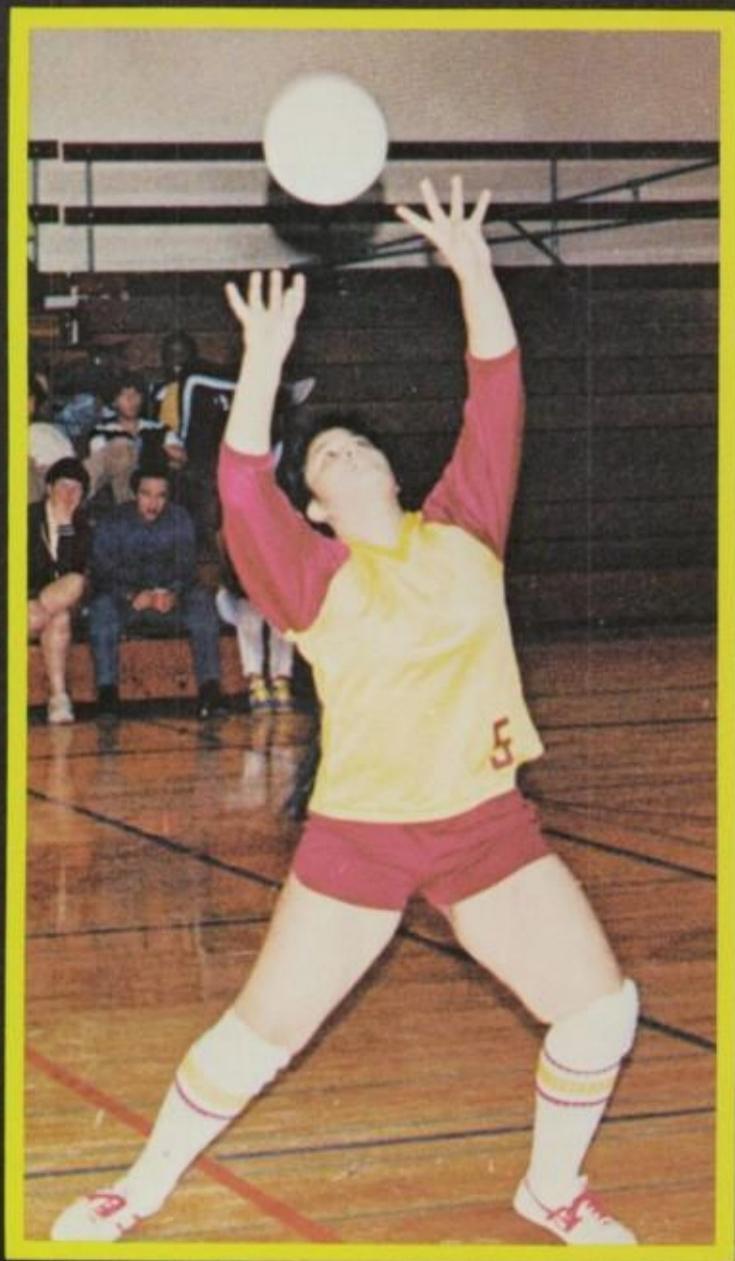
Left top: Maria Dowell. Left middle: Veronica Velez. Left bottom: Della Cole. Right top: Becky Wolfe. Right bottom: Maria Dowell.



JV HAS A STRONG YEAR

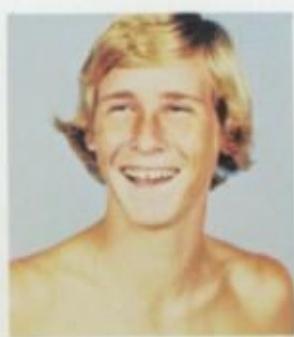


Bottom left to right: Tina Cole, Linda Attiq, Debbie Glasco, Marlena Temperly, Shannon Bethel. Top left to right: Lisa Silao, Joyce Aguilar, Selma Mohler, Wendy Arnado, Donna Corcoran, Coach McCabe



Left: Lisa Silao. Right: Shara Todd.

VARSITY



Jim
Andreen



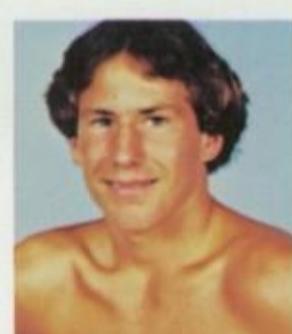
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Barnett



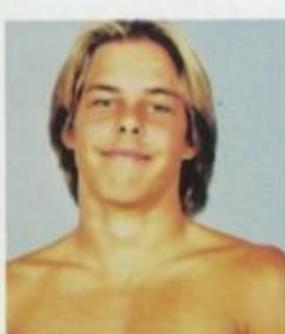
Alan
Earhart



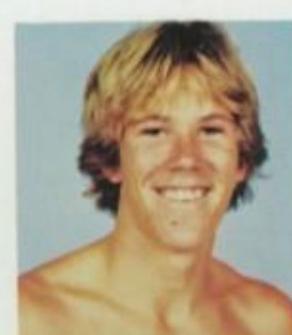
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Adam
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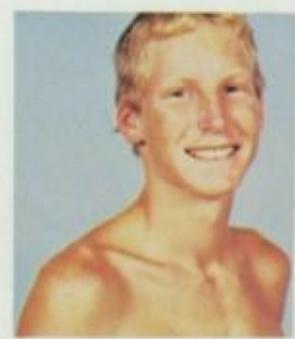
Mike
Knight



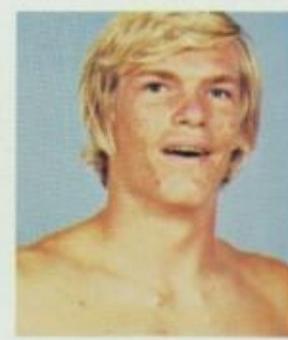
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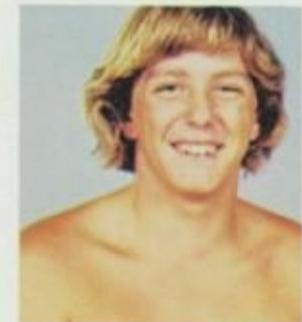
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Knox



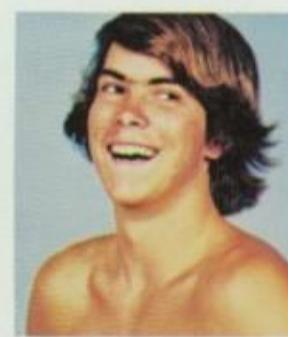
Darton
Moody



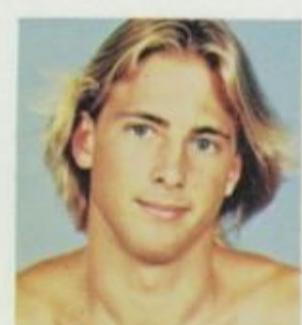
Frank
Plant



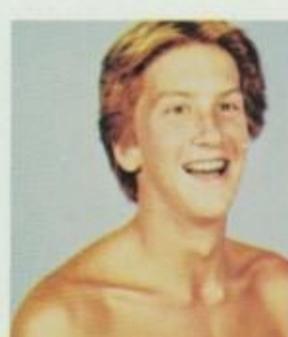
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Simmons



Tim
Treahy



Jeff
Williams



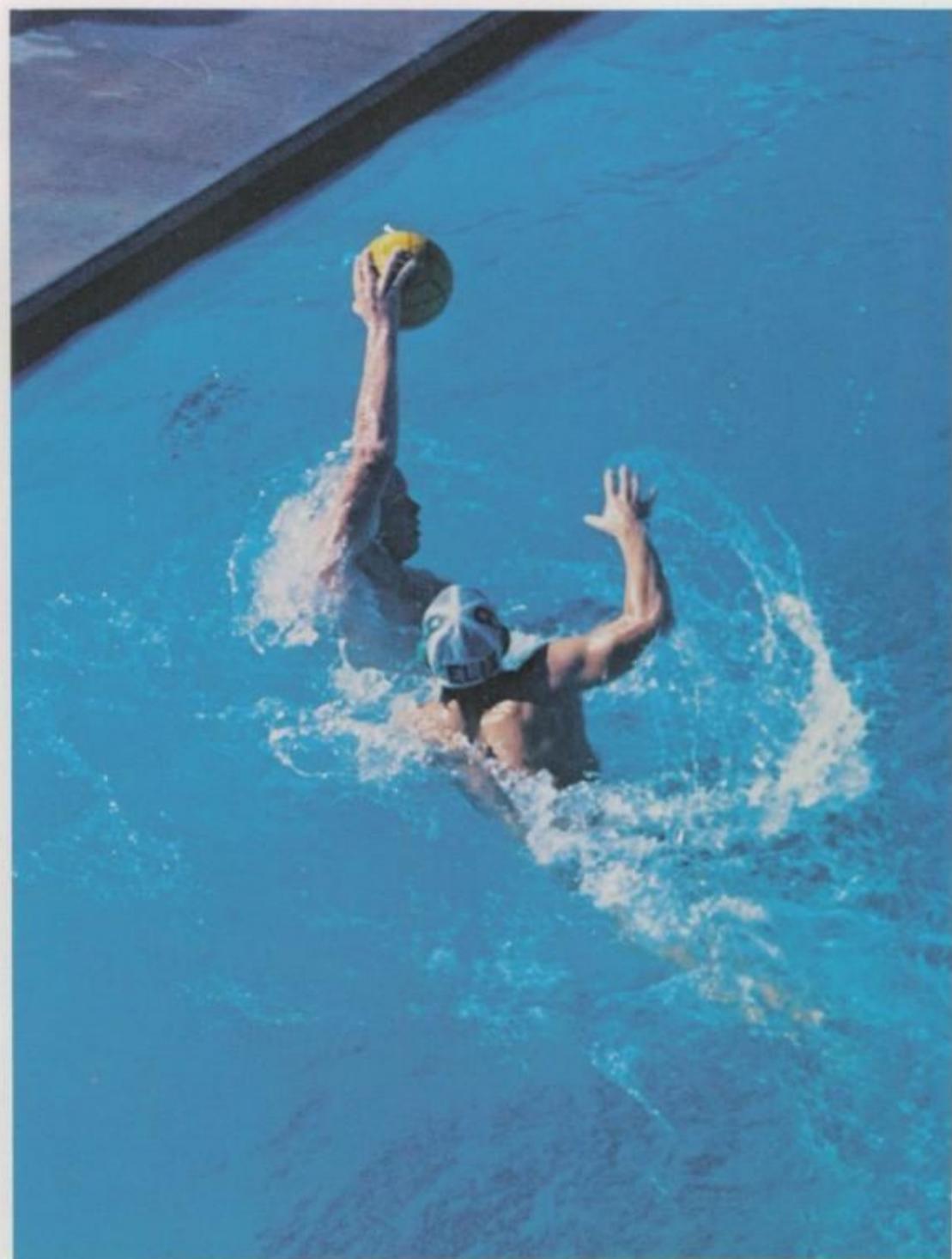
Darwin
Clark

VARSITY

WATER POLO

"GOOD AS GOALED"

This season the Monte Vista Varsity Water Polo team entered league action as underdogs to win the division. With this in mind, Coach Poist took his crew, consisting of no less than 12 seniors, and led them to a league leading 15-1 season. Poist entered his 6th year of coaching optimistic about his abundant supply of returning lettermen. Their experience payed off. "The league is very good this year, instead of just two or three tough teams the Grossmont League has several that had a real shot at the title." After losing their opener, Poist's crew went on to win 15 straight league games. The team entered the CIF playoffs rated very high in the county standings. Led by seniors Frank Plant, Chuck Simmons and Tim Treahy, Monte Vista was much quicker than many of their opponents. Outstanding performances were put in by sophomore Ken Howard, junior Gary Hull and junior Jim Andreen.



Above right: Adam Hutchinson looks for an open team mate. Below right: Mike Knight scans the defenders.

1980 Regular Season

US		THEM
9	Granite Hills	12
14	Helix	11
23	El Cajon	2
15	Santana	10
17	Mt Miguel	10
18	Grossmont	11
27	El Capitan	4
10	Crawford	21
12	Valhalla	11
16	Granite Hills	10
13	Helix	10
12	Hilltop	17
22	El Cajon	4
21	Santana	9
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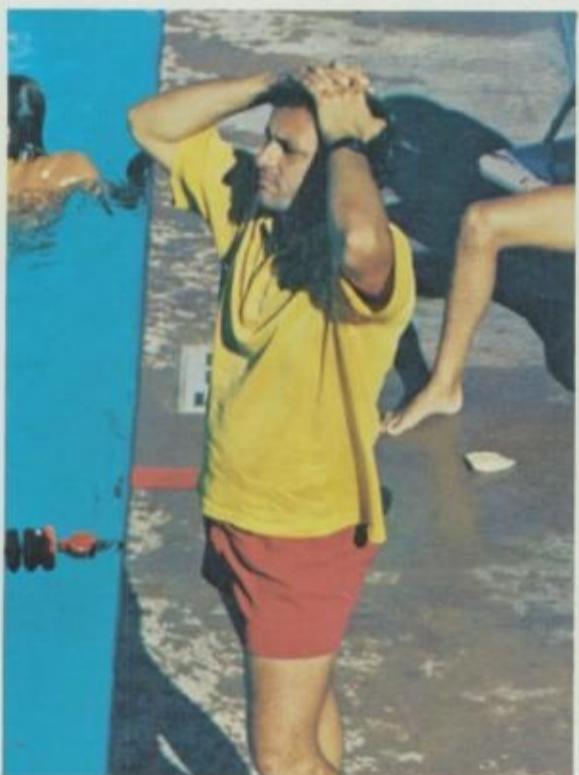




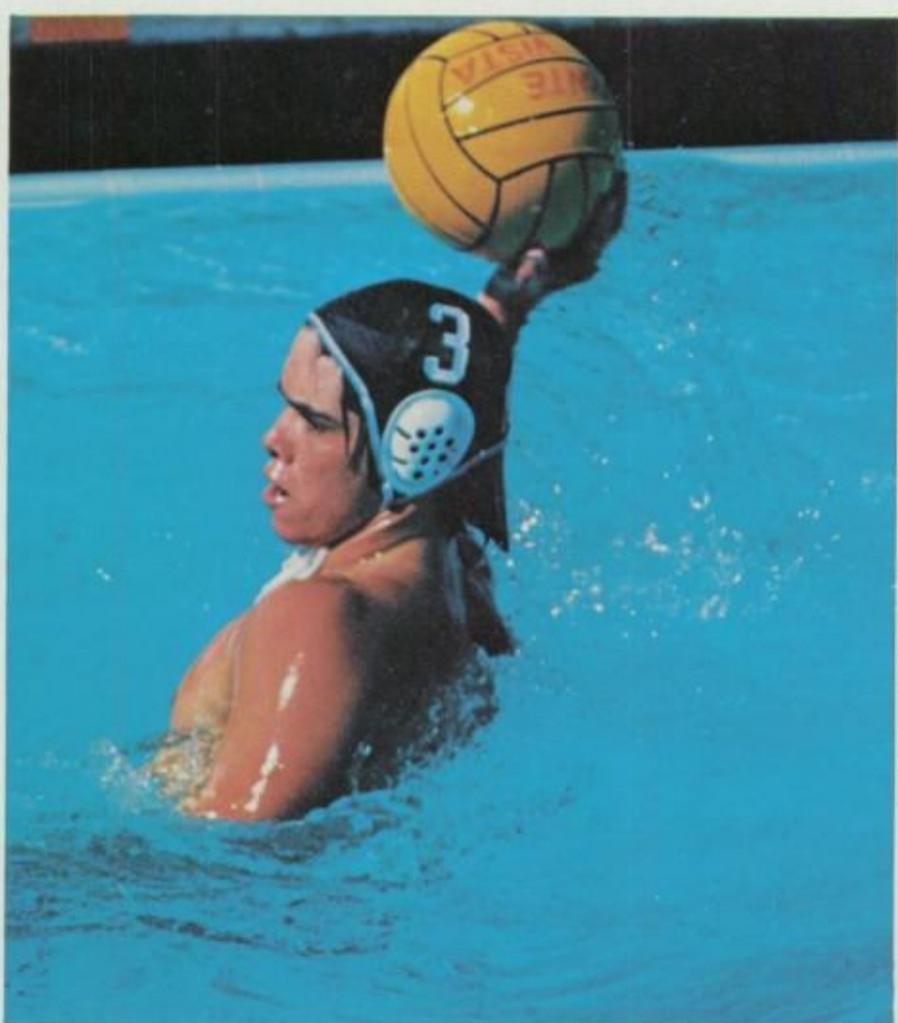
STATISTICS

Goals scored
Shooting pct.
Most fouls
Goalie save pct.

Frank Plant	46
Jim Andreen	.667
Chuck Simmons	20
Ken Howard	54%



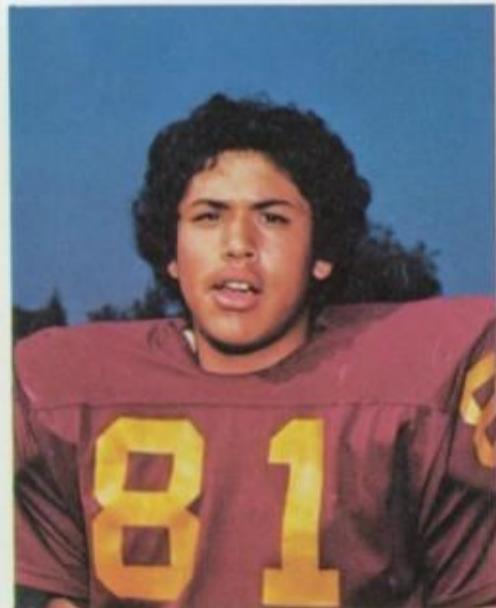
Top: Tim Treahy shoots under pressure. Left:
Coach Poist. Above: Mike Knight passes for
an assist. Below left: Chuck Simmons fires
for a goal. Below right: Frank Plant scores
again.



JV FOOTBALL



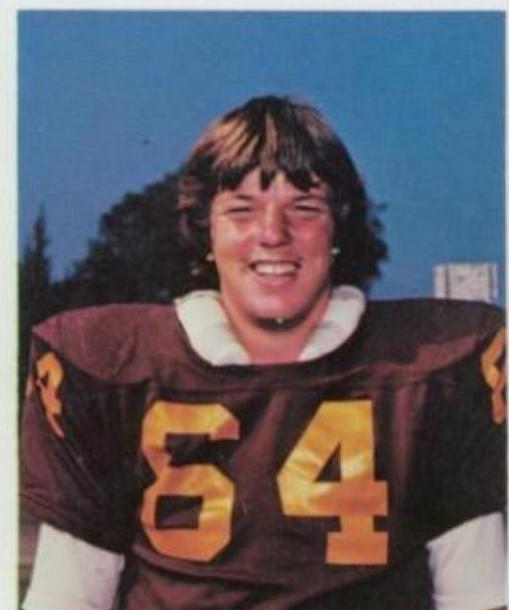
First row: Kurt Cain, Doug Petrosky, Mike Acuna, Billy Lybarger, Augie Gomez, Tony Luciani, Jim Correll, Greg Gavino, George Arroyo, Dan Mergens. Second row: Donnie Clute, Craig Beaujoyer, Earl Johnston, Mike Goddard, Randy Sterling, Ken Mosey, Scott Bare, James Moore, Tom Babcock, Paul Castillo, Aaron Lacuesta. Third row: Alan Vernon, Thed Barley, Jeff Ferrell, Robert Arthus, Pete Watson, Chris Rinehart, Bob Barrett, Don Hoover, Todd Prida, Pete Wotruba, Rick Lotze. Top row: Danny Valderrama, Scott Bowman, Brian Mason, Dion Doane, Phil Mathias, Sean Adair, Mike Meehan, Herb Duncan, Earl Winslow, David Frank, Sean Williams, Lance Smith, Damion VanZile.



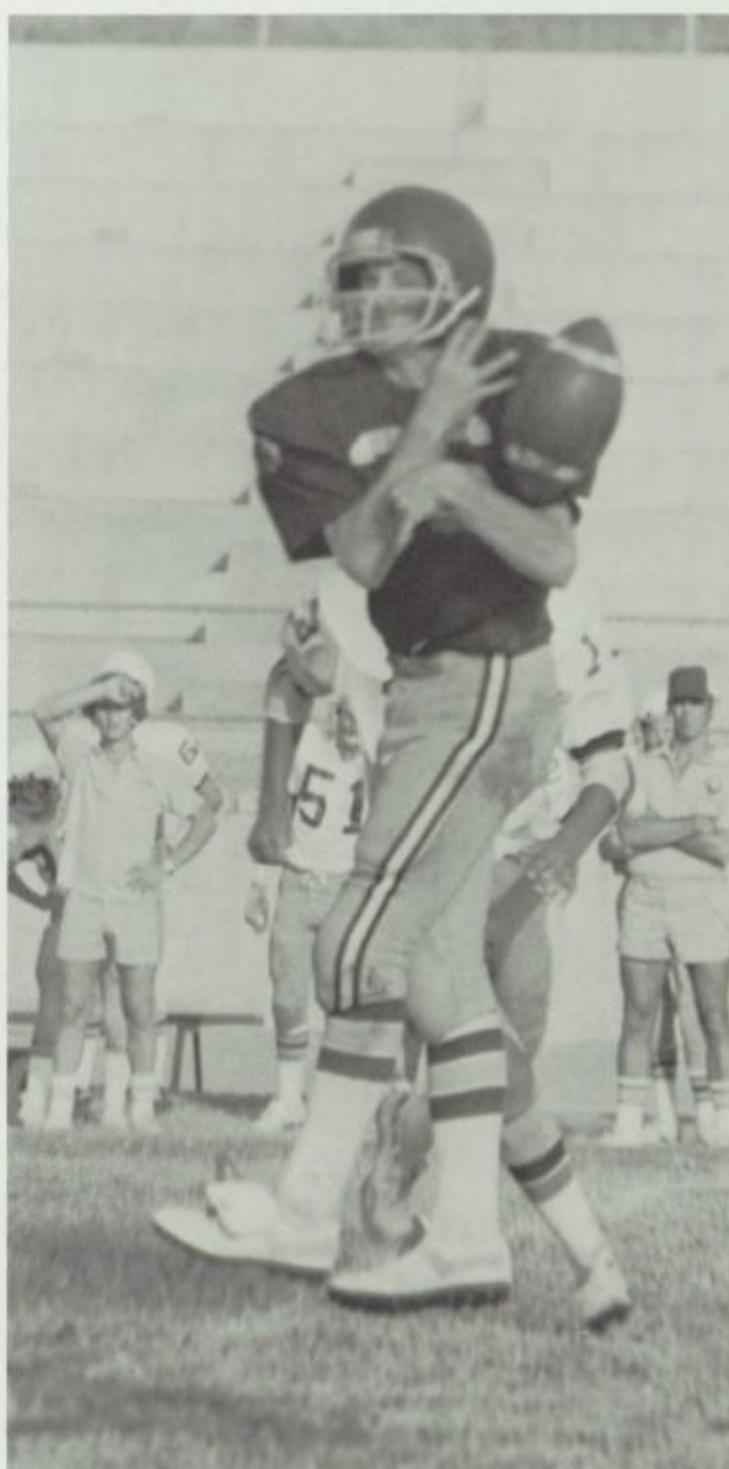
MVP Paul Castillo



Coaches M. Kastan, O. Garner, M. Lacy, M. Lewis.



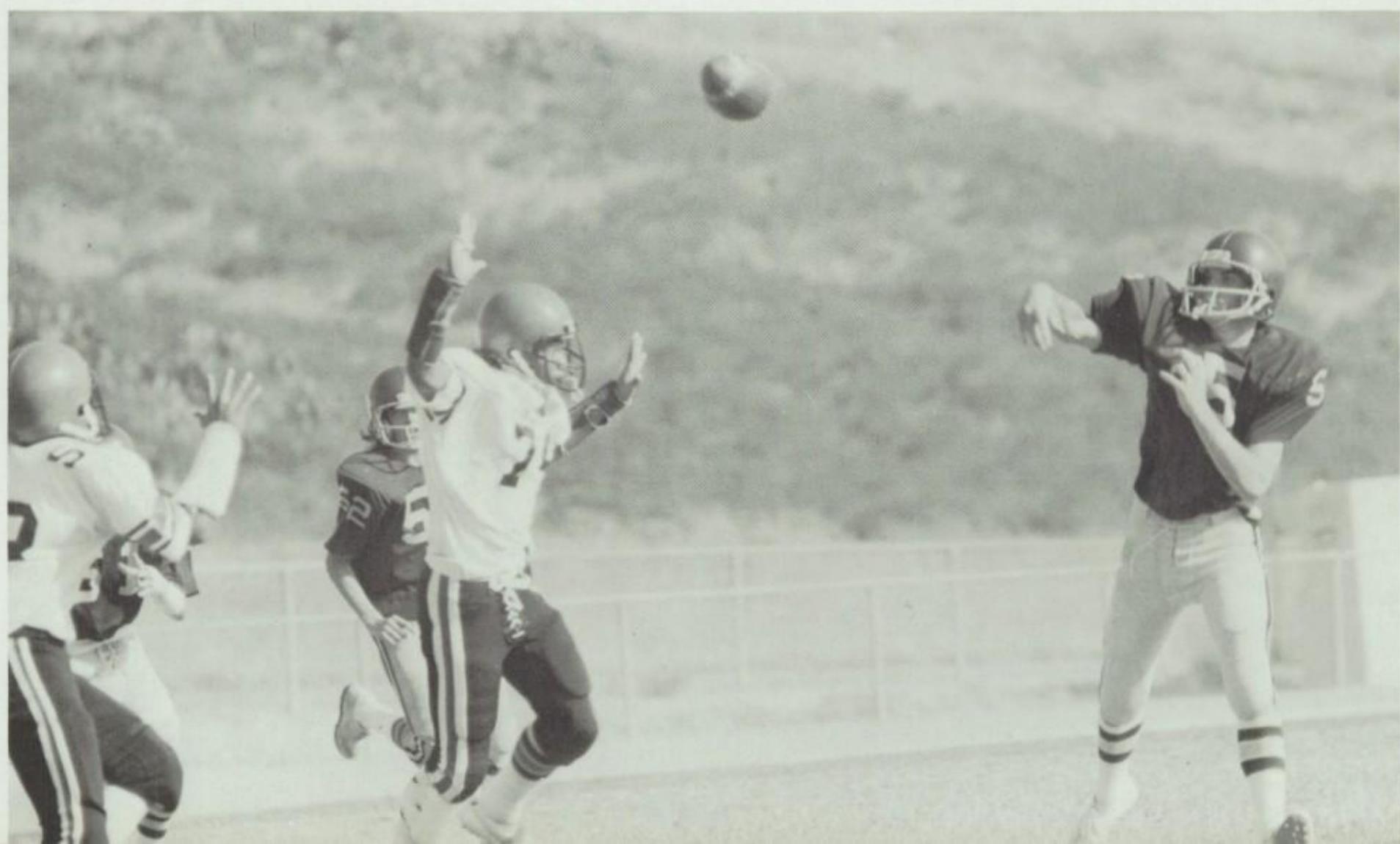
Capt Chris Rinehart



MV 8
MV 18
MV 14
MV 12
MV 6
MV 8
MV 6
MV 8
MV 20

*Non-league game

El Capitan	13
Grossmont	12
Mt Miguel	0
Christian*	6
El Cajon	0
Valhalla	13
Granite Hills	13
Helix	26
Santana	3



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY ...



David Rau (10)
Best Time 3 mi. 16:01



Brad Stevens (12)
Best Time 3 mi. 15:15



Martin Sandoval (9)
Best Time 3 mi. 15:36

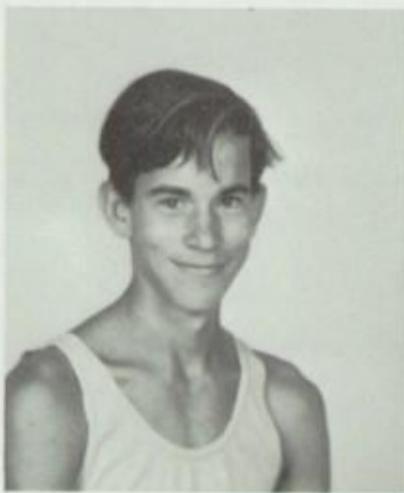


Ari Schauder (9)
Best Time 3 mi. 16:01



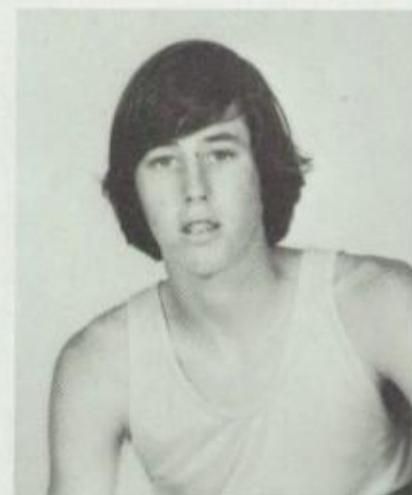


Jim Knight (11)
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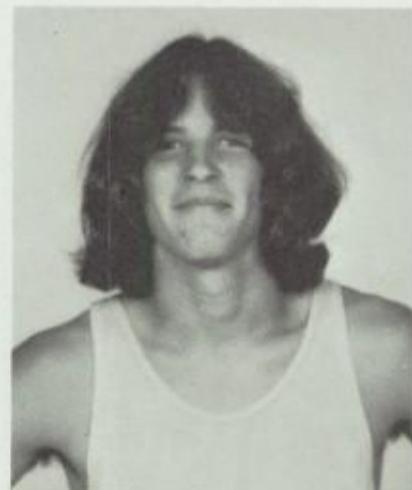


Dennis Sheline (10)
Best Time 3 mi. 16:04

ONLY A BEGINNING



Jeff Sylvester (10)
Best Time 3 mi. 16:10



Paul Dibella (11)
Best Time 3 mi. 16:30

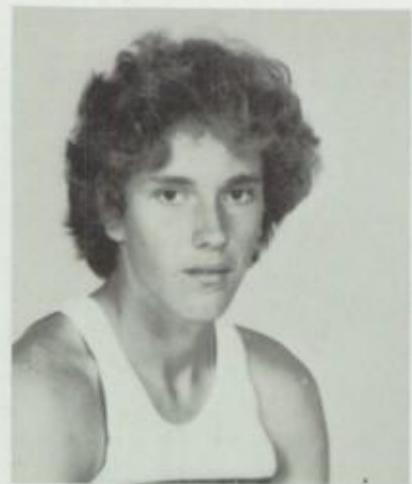
The team will be very strong next year with junior Jim Knight (opp pg) and freshmen Martin Sandoval (bottom left) and Ari Schauder (bottom right) leading the way.



The future will be good to this team if they continue their present pattern. Losing only to Helix and Valhalla, this very young team could easily win CIF in 1981.

JV CROSS COUNTRY SHOWS PROMISE





Gary Liegler



Chris DiBella



Warren Rienhart

The JV team was continually pressuring the Varsity squad by turning fast times. Paul DiBella (bottom left) won a place on the varsity team midway through the season. Also on JV are Mark Sylvester (opp top left and below right) Gary Liegler (opp bottom left) and Kim Case (opp top right and bottom right).



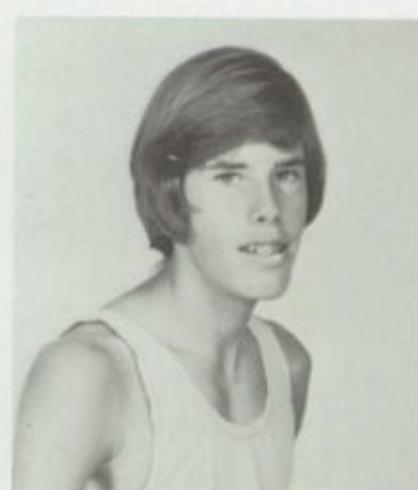
Ken Bunas



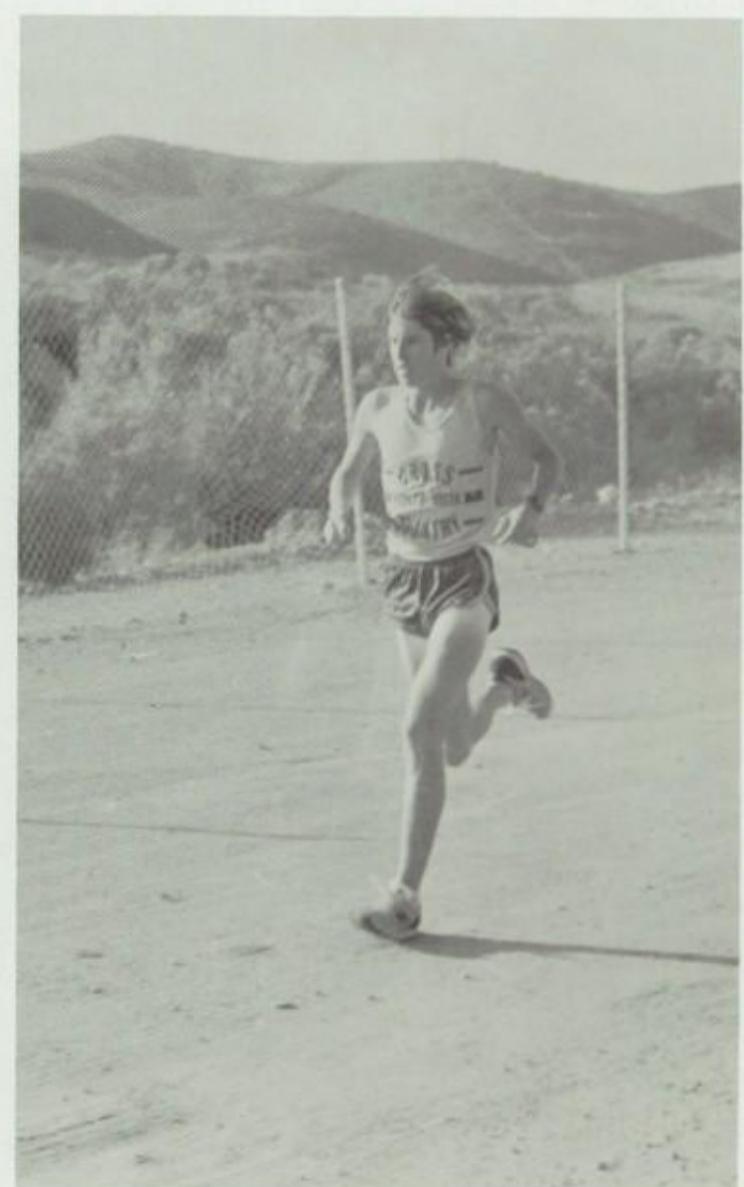
Kim Case



Renee Armenta



Mark Sylvester



1ST IN LEAGUE AND 2ND IN CIF . . . GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Although very young, our girls worked hard all year in order to regain the CIF Championship. Our goals from the 1st day of practice were to win each meet, (with steady improvement) and in the end, to capture the league title and CIF.

The girl's team was lead by Sheli Lachel (opp top). Both the boy's and girl's teams were coached by Bill Clauder (above). Other strong runners were Shanna Dewey and Melinda Boorbaugh (opp bottom left) and Heidi Bergen (opp bottom right).



Dee Dee Dewey (11)
Best Time 2 mi. 11:12



Beth Warren (9)
Best Time 2 mi. 12:02

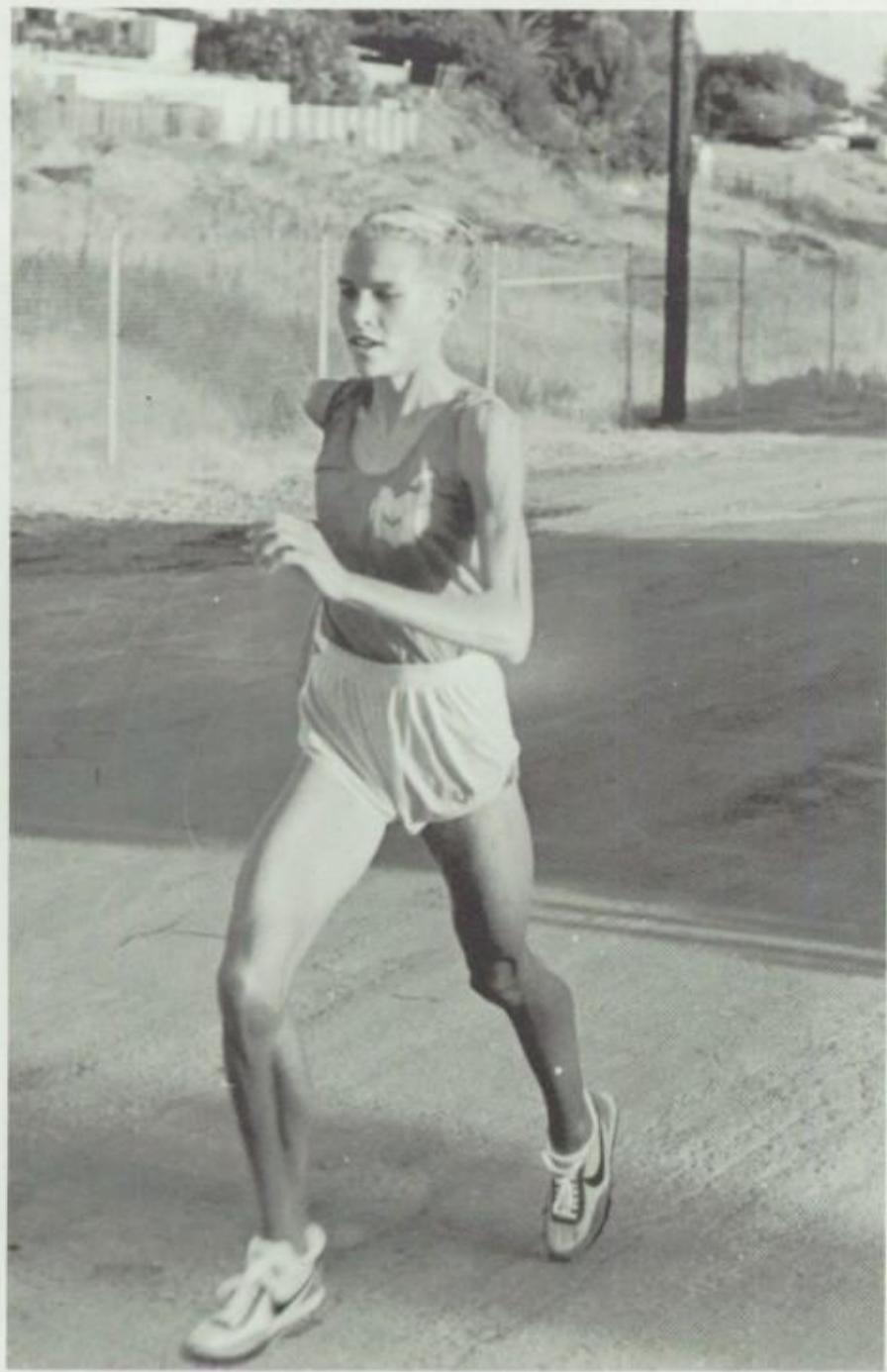


Terry Lincoln (11)
Best Time 2 mi. 12:33



Sheli Lachel (11)
Best Time 2 mi. 11:04
Sheli was also voted Grossmont League runner of the year.
CONGRATULATIONS!





Robin Karas (9)
Best Time 2 mi. 12:35



Val O'Bard (12)
Best Time 2 mi. 12:36



Rosanna Dimaria (11)
Best Time 2 mi. 12:45



Kathy Martin (9)
Best Time 2 mi. 12:55





Heidi Bergen



Shanna Dewey



Marla Plum



Melinda Boorbaugh



Kathy Dodd



Reha Richmond



LOOK TO THE FUTURE



Terry Lincoln and Val O'Bard (opp top) Beth Warren, Val O'Bard and Terry Lincoln (opp bottom)



Janette Daylo

VARSITY



Lisa Brown



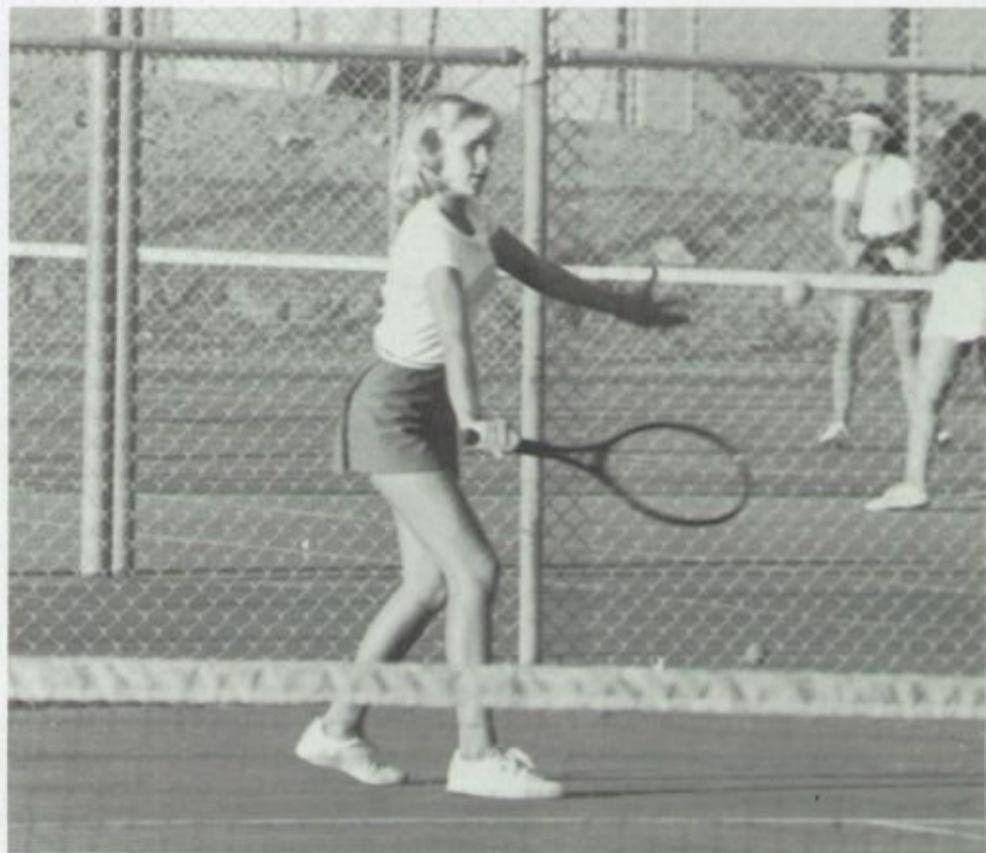
CeeCee LeClair



Diana Goldberg



Above: Lisa Brown shows the determination that carried her to CIF. Right: Leslie Svalstad shows her winning style. Opp pg top: Suzy Rodgers on her way to victory. Left: Stretching for a chipshot backhand is Leslie Svalstad. Right: Celia Minjarez and CeeCee LeClair playing doubles.



Suzy Rodgers

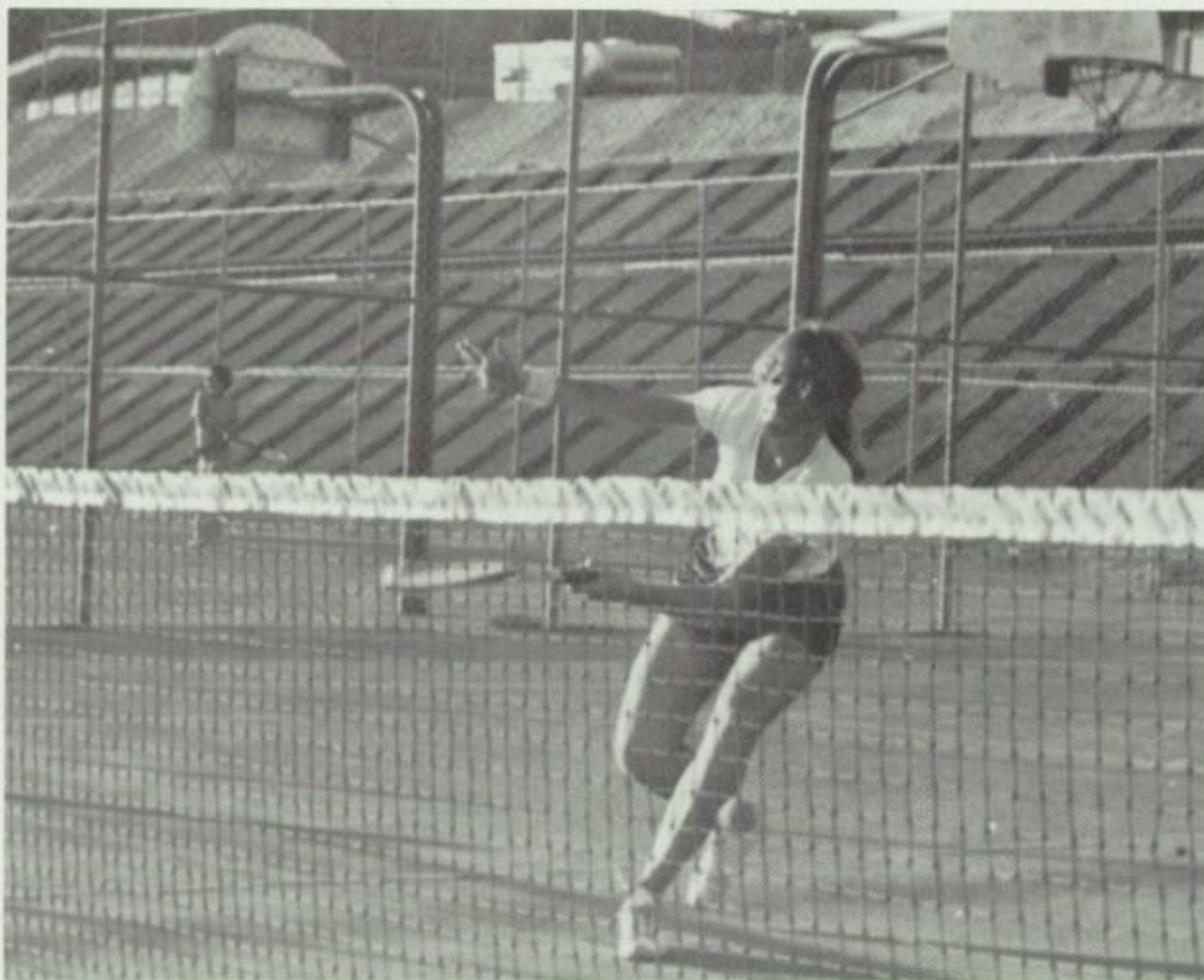


Mary Seko



Lisa Mansor

GIRLS TENNIS



Leslie Svalstad



Margo Wiedman



Celia Minjarez



Linda Mansor



Sally Dennington



Lisa Ormonde

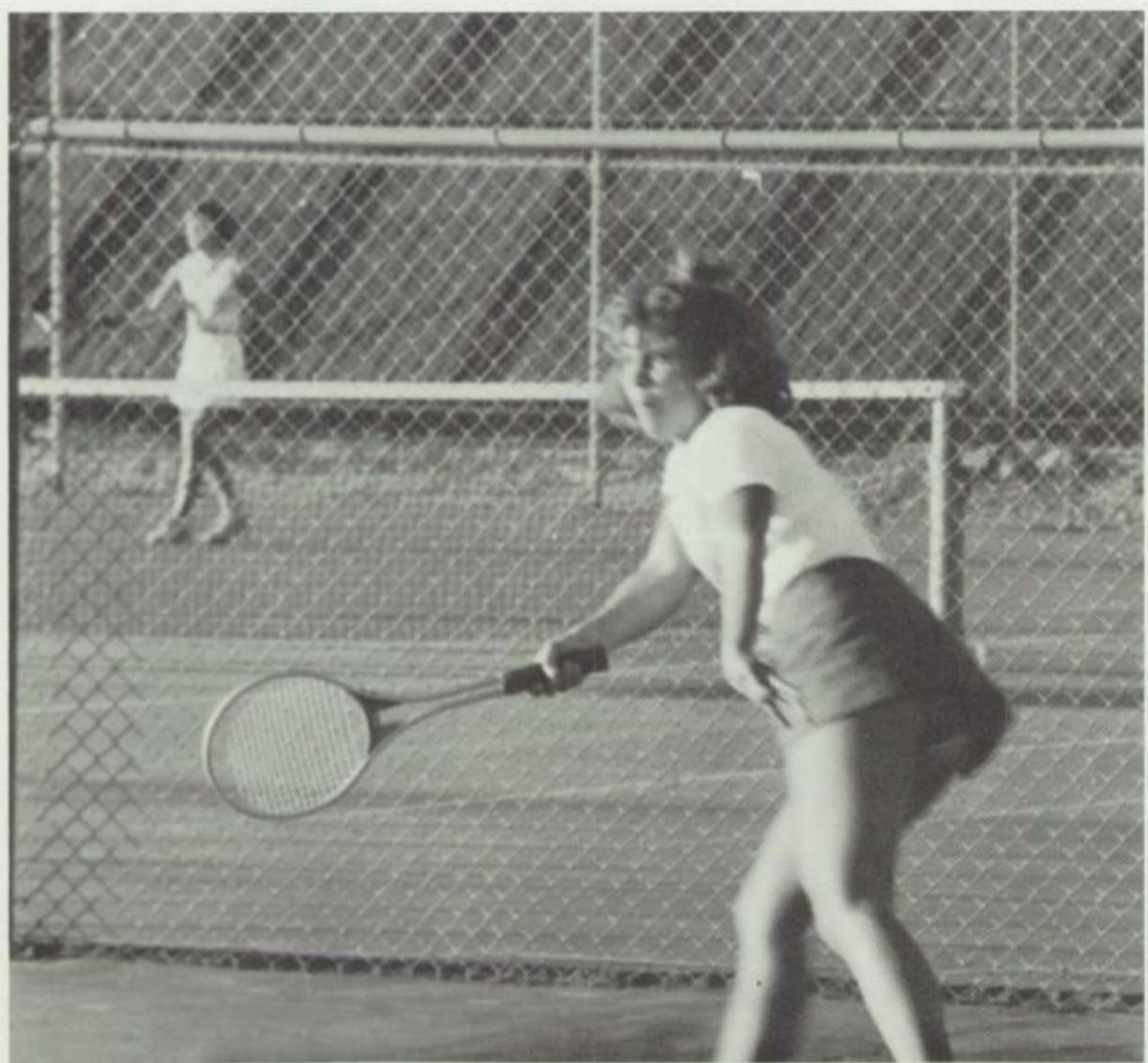
J.V. GIRLS TENNIS



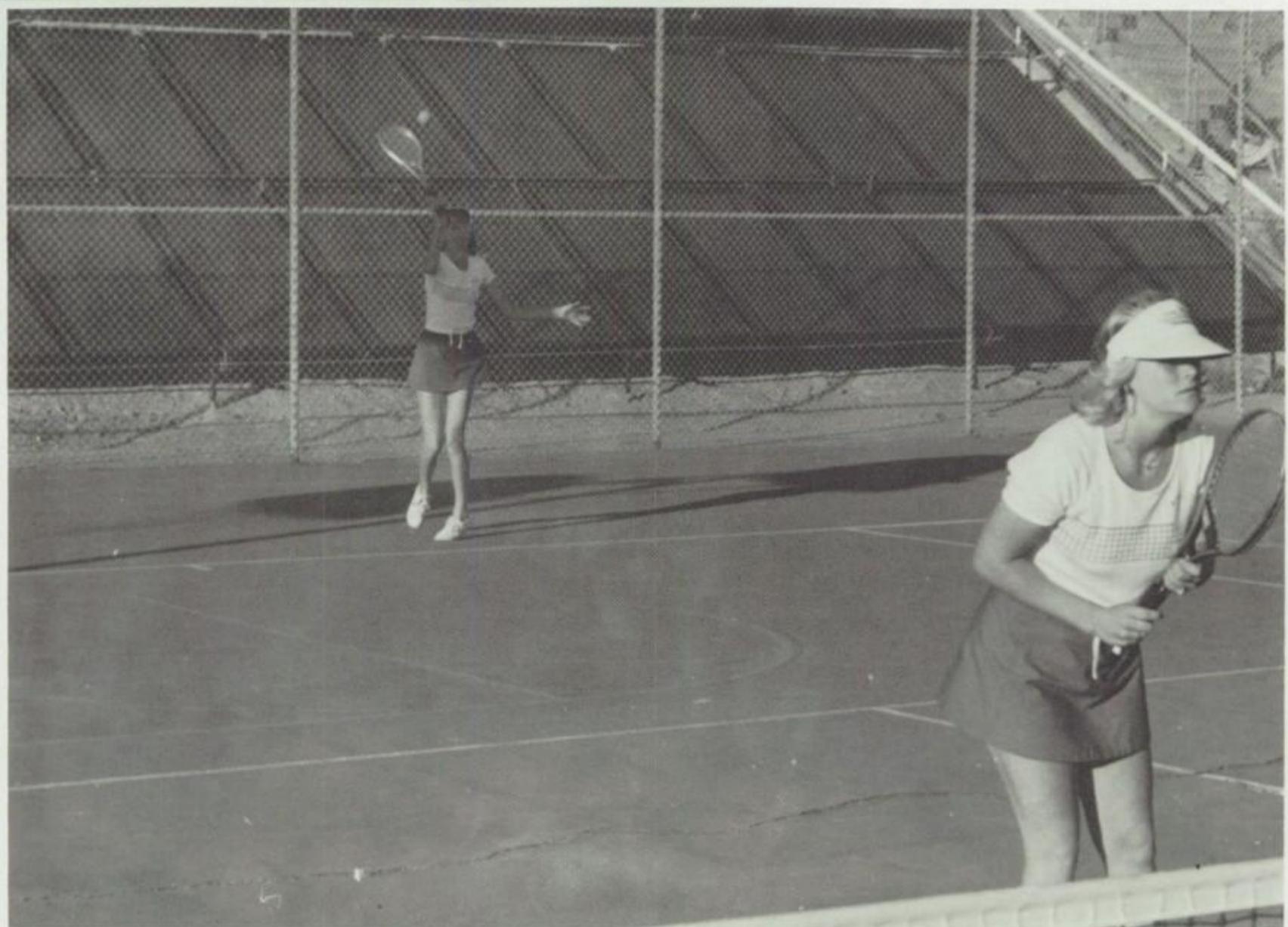
Front row left to right: Teresa Burgoyne, Ingrid Foote, Mai Chi Pratt, Nanette Iverson. Back row left to right: Alicia Palmer, Janet Hansen, Krista Holder, Tanya Klymkowych.



"HOLDS PROMISE"



Opp pg bottom: Tammy Addis and Nanette Iverson show their skills at doubles. Top: Janet Hansen lunges for a wide forehand. Bottom: Susan Lamping and Sherry Hillmann are pictures of concentration.





Top Photo—Under water photo of Amy Hutchinson.

Photo Directly Above—Gretchen Rohrke just being herself.

Photo in Bottom Right Corner is Linda Clegg doing the breast stroke.



The art work to the right is a penguin thinking about going swimming.

Photo in Top Right Corner is Maureen Aiken doing the back stroke.

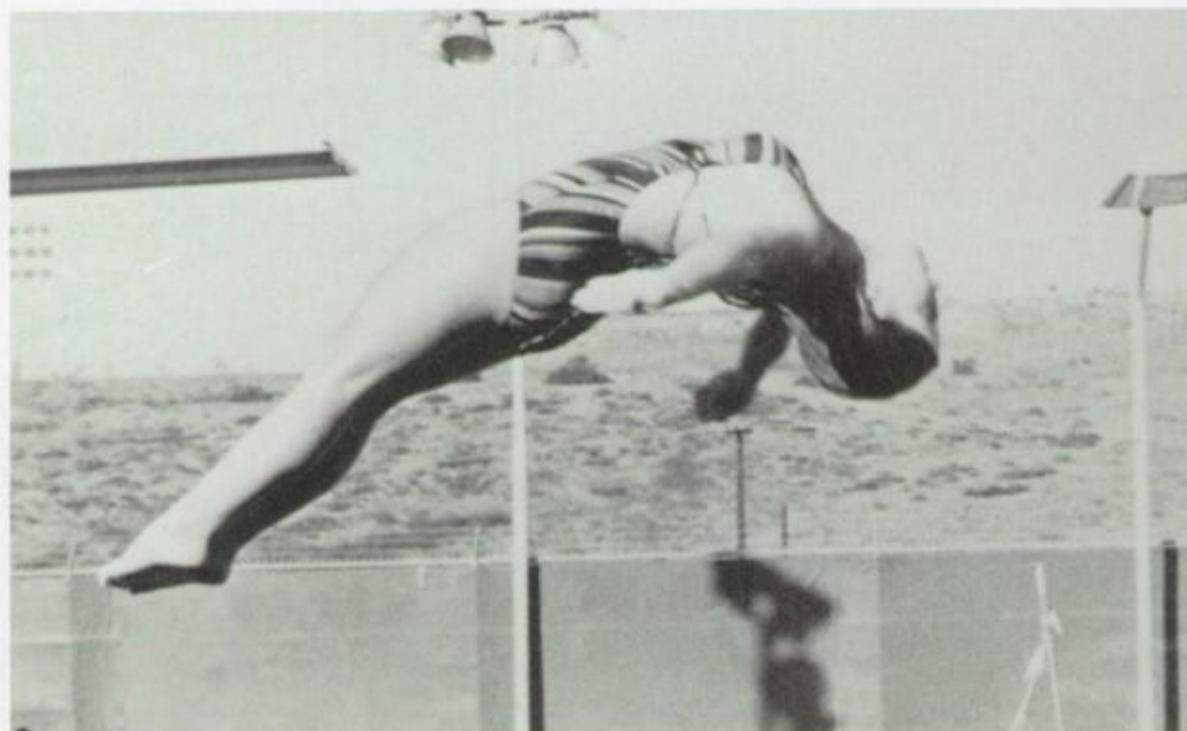
Photo Directly Below is Linda Lippincott also doing the back stroke.

Photo in Bottom Left Corner is Michelle Telford.

Photo in Bottom Right is Erin Page.



VARSITY DIVING



This year the Monarchs only had three divers . . . Melanie Johnston, Julie King, and Mary Houser. Since the girls had no coach, they had to make up their own work outs. They did very well on their own. Melanie Johnston earned 164.7 league points and is soon to go to CIF. Melanie has placed in the top six in CIF all four years she has been diving at Monte Vista.

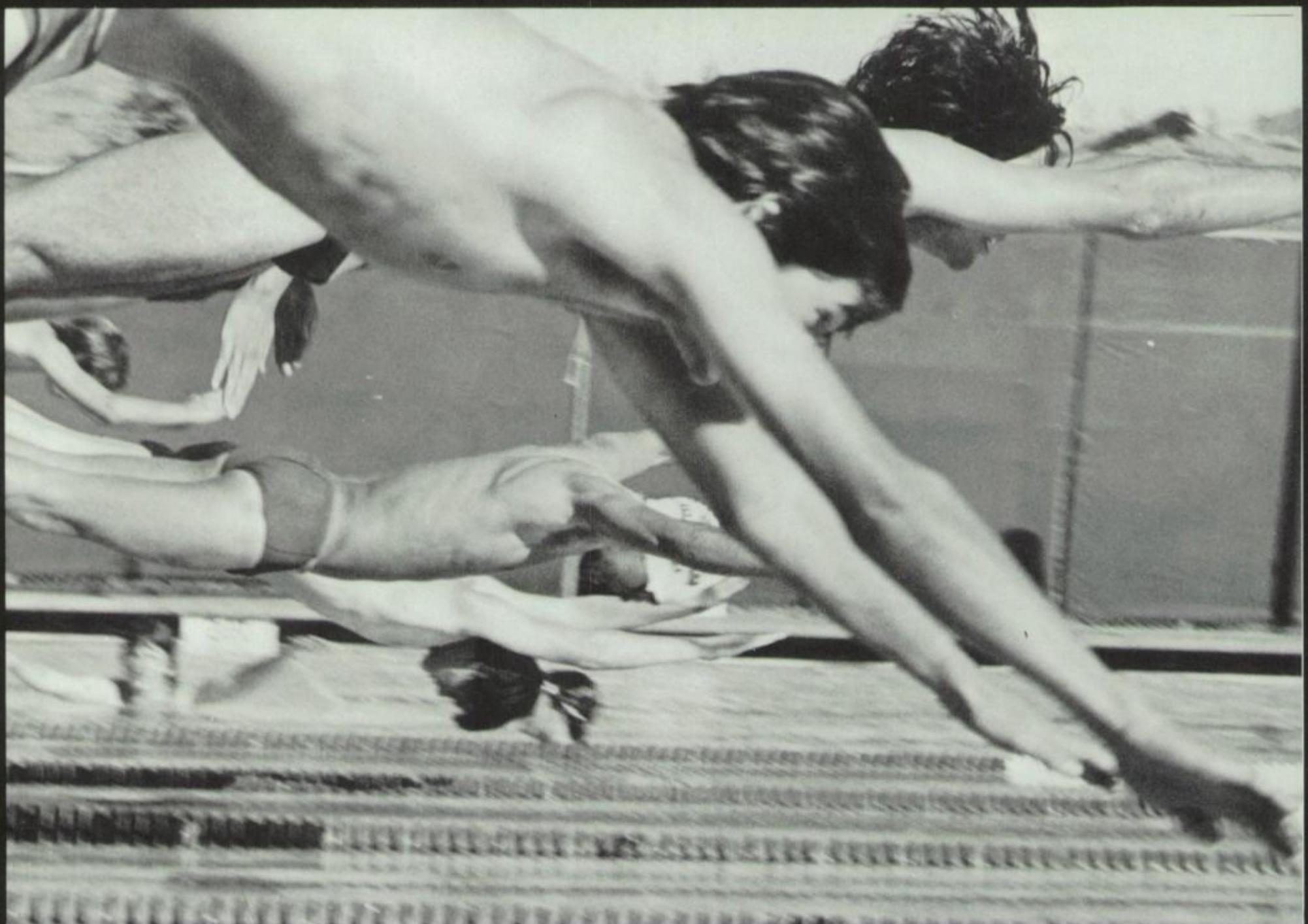
J.V. SWIMMING



Above photo, left to right, Filandra Dumas, Erin Hogan, Babi Scott, Michelle Moreno, Traci McAllister, Jolene Freeman, Alison Howe Bottom left corner, Michele Moreno Below right, Alison Howe Bottom right photo, Stephanie Telford

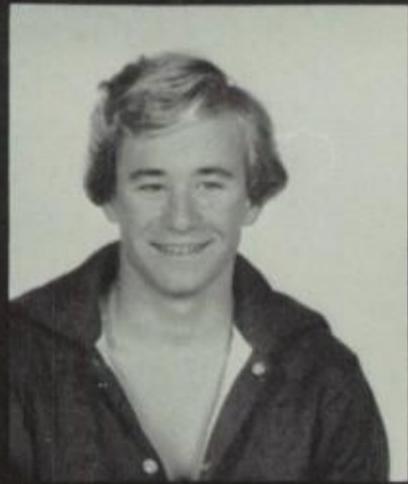


MV BOY'S SWIM CONQUERS THE DEEP BLUE



Page 196—Above: Coach Phil Poist, Right: Randy Eickhoff. Page 197: T-Left: Frank Plant, B-Left: Darwin Clark, T-Right: Harry Albers and Darwin Clark, B-Right: Harry Albers.

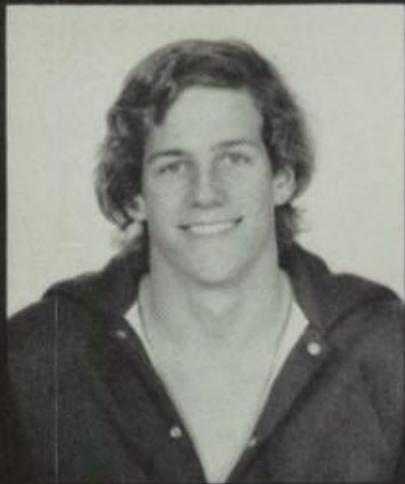




Randy Eickhoff—10
free, back, fly.



Frank Plant—12
free, breast, IM.



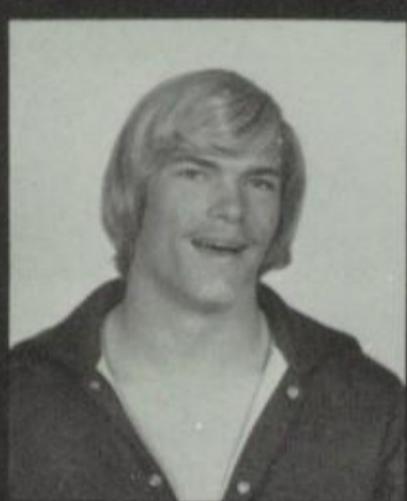
Darwin Clark—12
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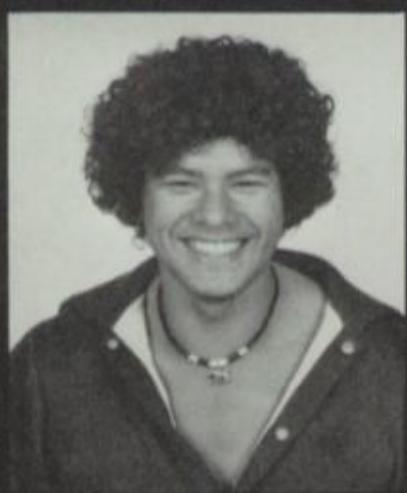
Harry Albers—11
fly, free.



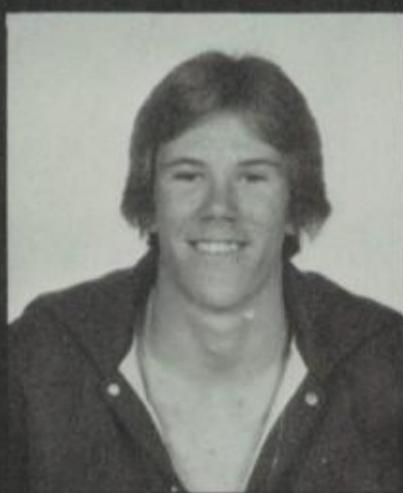
Darton Moody—12
fly



Adam Hutchinson—12
back, fly



John Olivaria—11
back



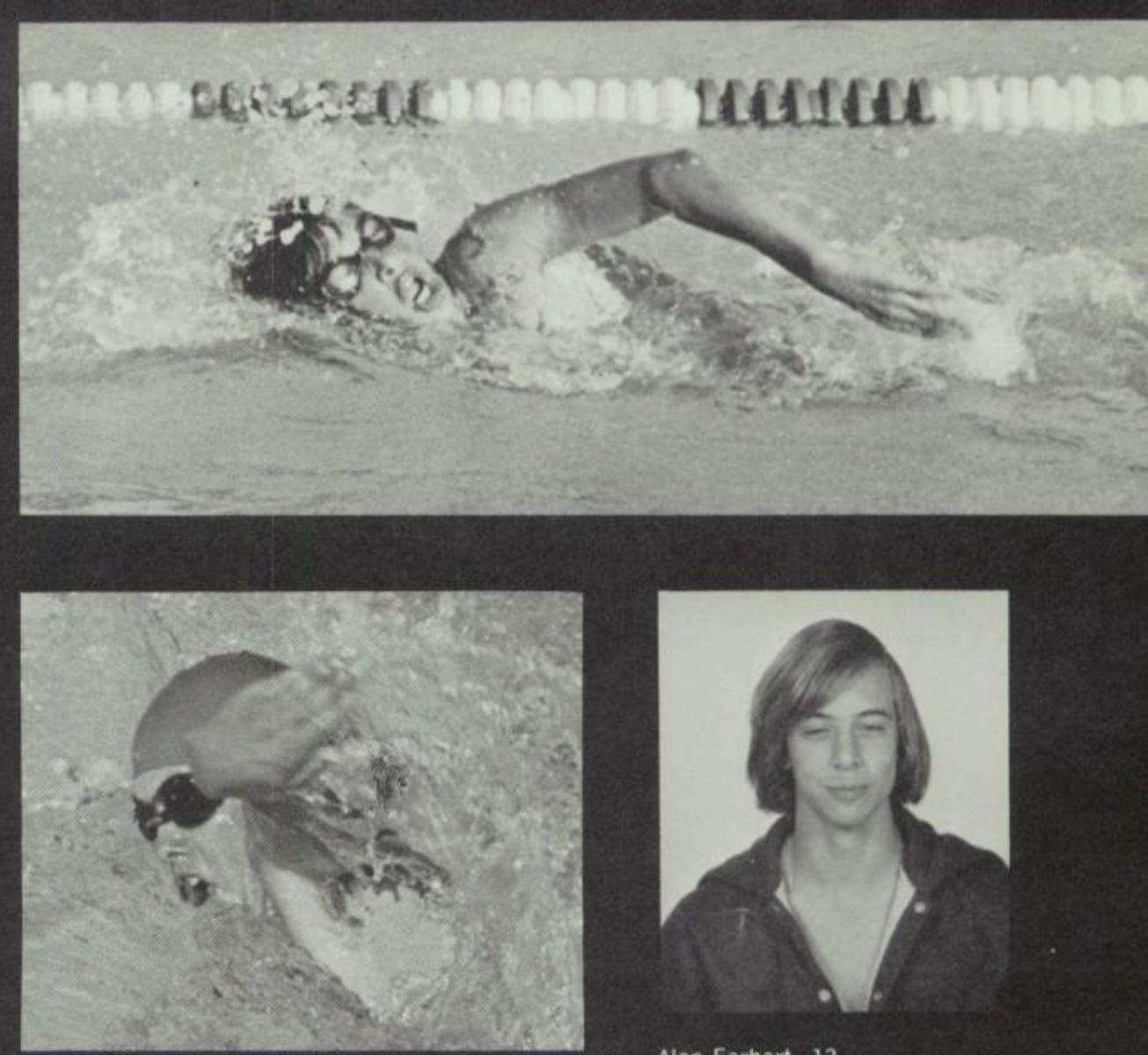
Mike Knight—11
free



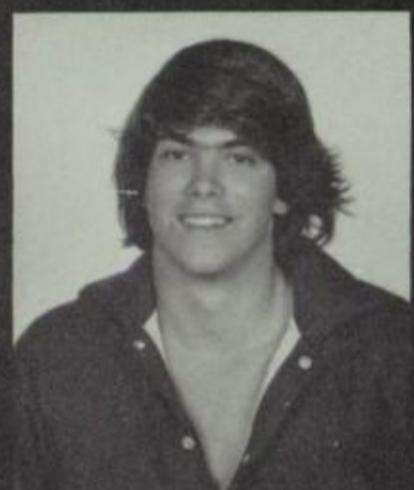
John Fitzgerald—12
free, breast



Bob Krause—12
free



Alan Earhart—12
free, breast



Page 198—T-Left: Darton Moody, M-Left: Mike Knight, B-Left: Bob Krause, T-Right:
Adam Hutchinson, B-Right: John Fitzgerald. Page 199—T-Left: Jim Andreen, T-
Right: Alan Earhart, Middle: Chuck Simmons, Bottom: Jeff Williams.

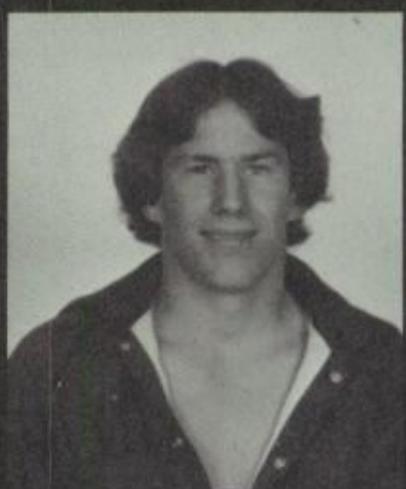
Chuck Simmons—12
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Gary Hull—11
breast

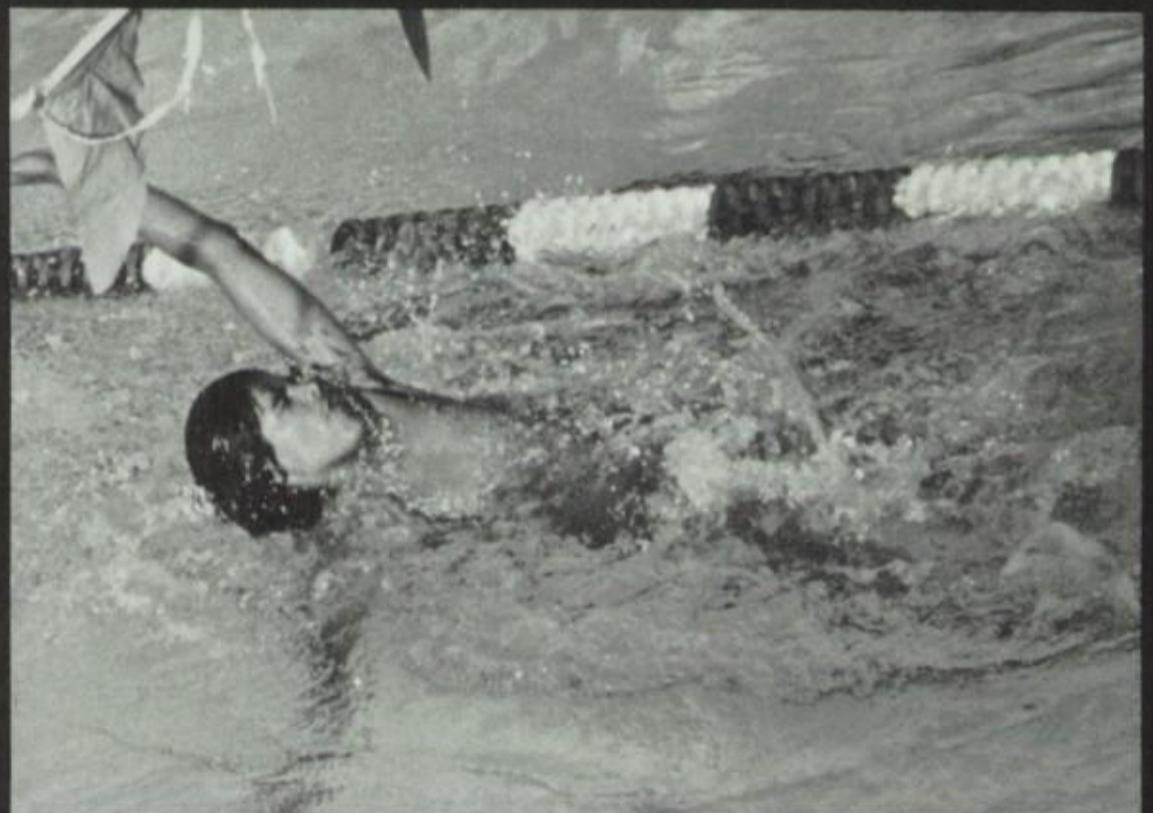


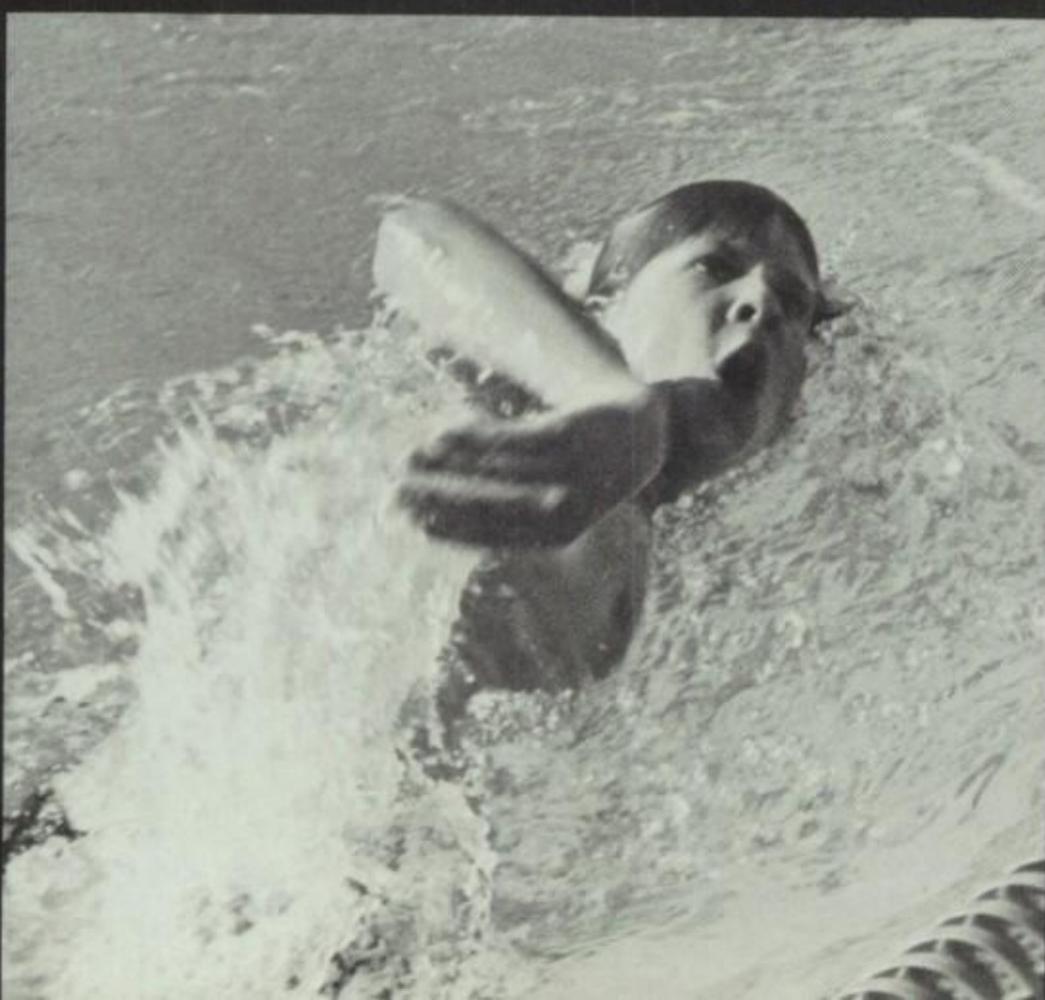
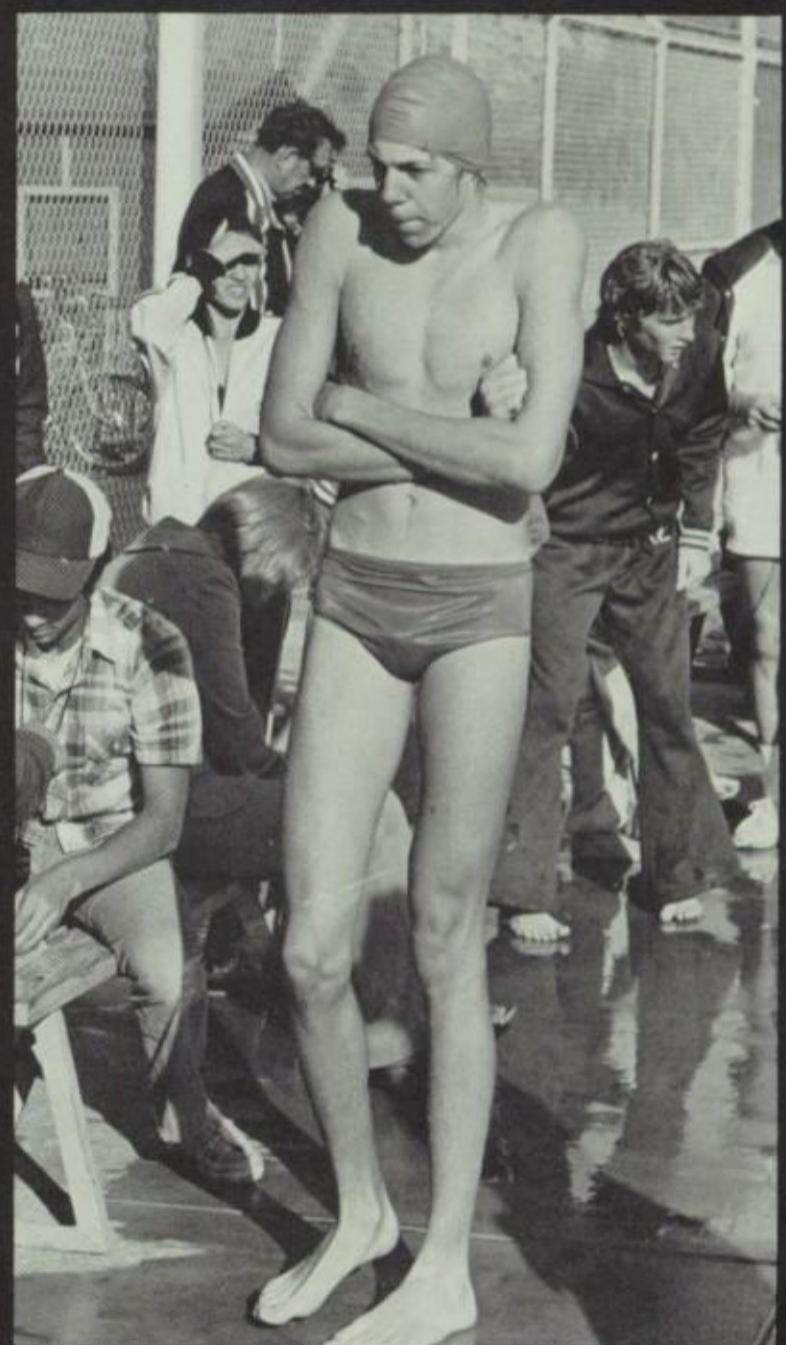
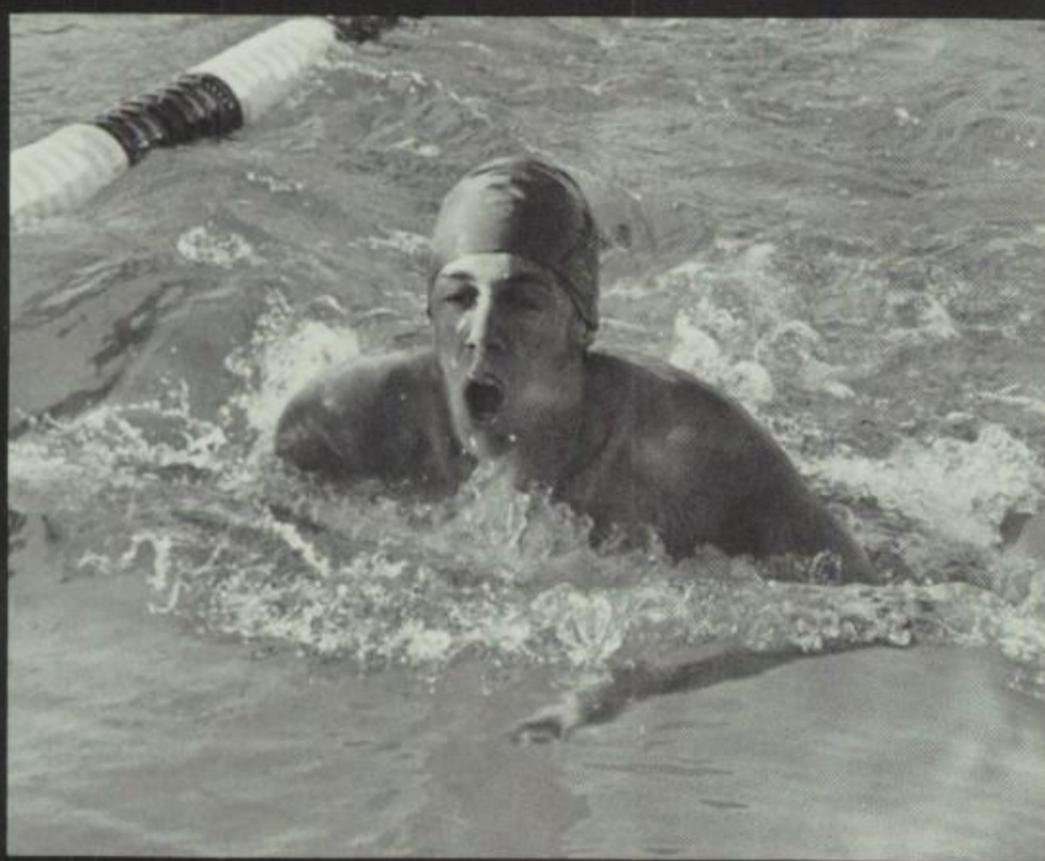
Stuart London—9
fly

JV BOY'S SWIM ACQUIRES YOUNG TALENT



Front Row: Kevin Kjoller, John Olivaria, Erik Baumeister, Robert Wilford, Randy Kuoppamaki, Paul Coffman, Heinz Heineche, Chris Coronel. Back Row: Doug Gaar, Bob Albers, David Calder, Rick Palomares, Jim Fitzsimmons, Stuart London, Jeff Drevo.





Page 200—Left: Paul Coffman, Right: John Olivaria. Page 201—T-Left: Robert Wilford, M-Left: Ken Howard, B-Left: Randy Kuoppamaki, T-Right: Rick Palomares, B-Right: Ken Howard.

J.V. WATERPOLO

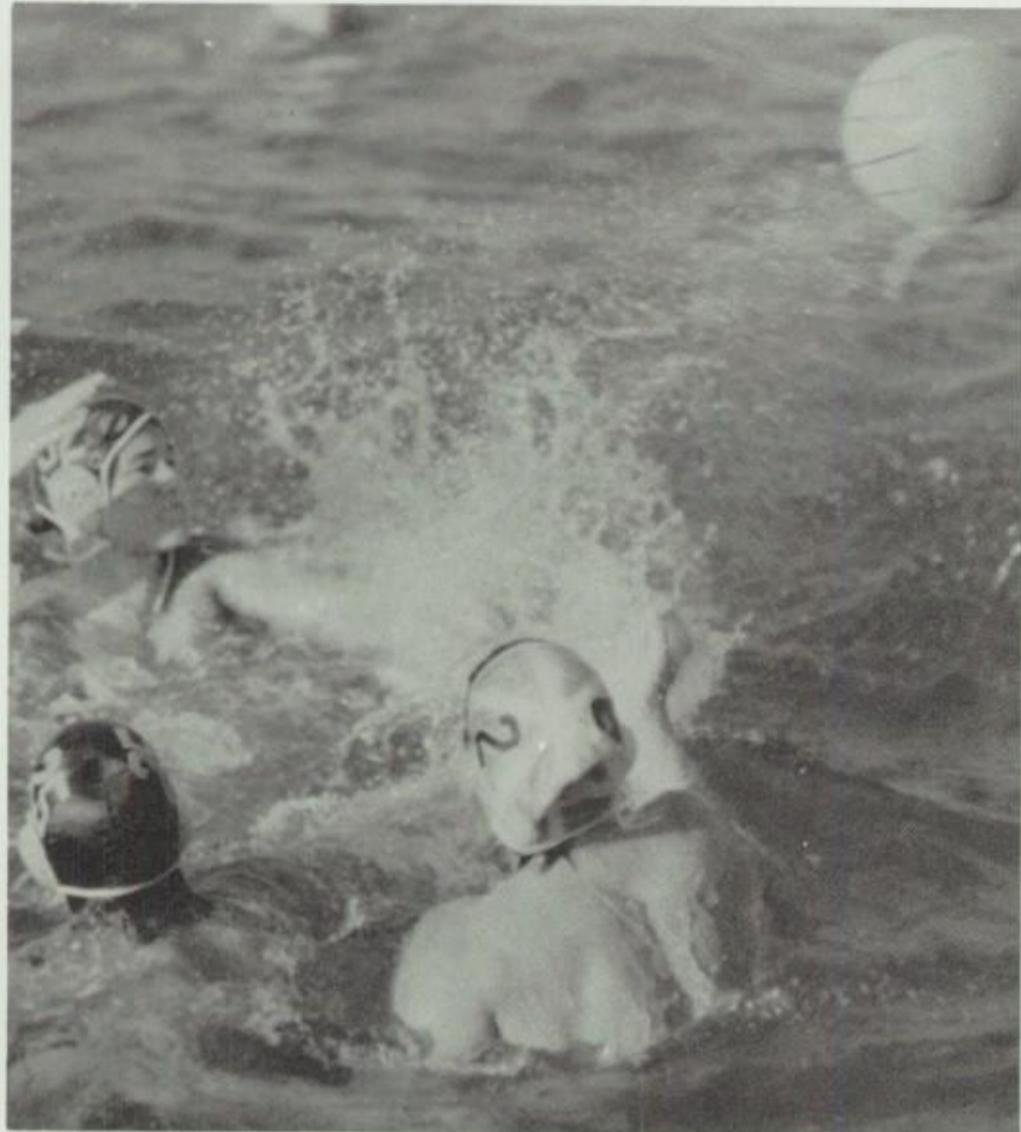


Top row, left to right: Randy Eickhoff, John Olivarria, Joe Mascari, Chris Coronel, Kevin Kjoller, Derek Muellner.
Bottom Row, left to right: Paul Loffman, Robbie Wilford, Randy Kuoppamaki, Frank Melman, Rick Palomares,
Barry Breuingger, Jimmy Fitzsimmons.

This year's J.V. Waterpolo squad followed the winning tradition, finishing 14-2 in league and taking a second place finish over all. Led by high scorers John Olivarria and Randy Eickhoff, the J.V. team plainly over-powered their opponents. In losing only twice, the Monarch team showed a strong defensive side. Joe Mascari put in tremendous efforts, and proved to be one of the most consistent players.

Joe Mascari looks to score another goal at right.





Above: Randy Eickhoff and John Olivarria team up for a goal.

Above right: Kevin Kjoller helps to assist.

Right: Mike Baurmeister beats his defender for a score.

Below: Mike Baurmeister comes in to help assist.



VARSITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE CHAMPS

SCOREBOARD

Preseason

MV vs. Serra 55-61
 MV vs. University 61-31
 MV vs. Crawford 54-36

LEAGUE

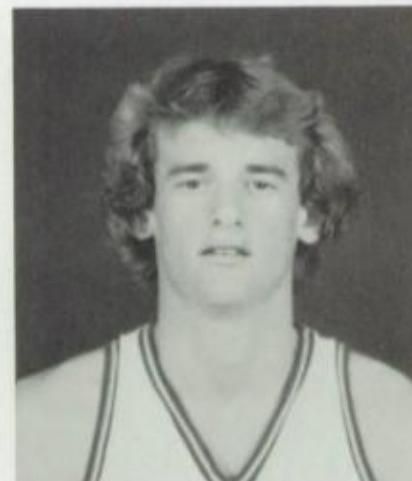
	1st round	2nd round
MV vs. Christian	45-37	:48-46 ot
MV vs. El Capitan	41-58	:59-58 ot
MV vs. El Cajon	67-24	:64-38
MV vs. Grossmont	51-48	:50-46
MV vs. Helix	46-47 ot	:51-40

	1st round	2nd round
MV vs. Mt. Miguel	55-30	:63-54
MV vs. Granite Hills	55-54	:68-33
MV vs. Santana	46-55	:39-44
MV vs. Valhalla	55-29	:47-38
CIF		
MV vs. Orange Glen	43-61	

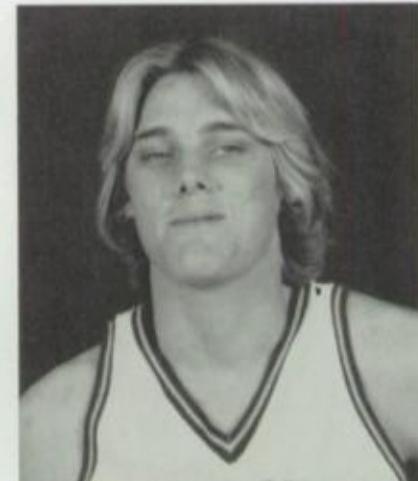


Above Lt. Mark Fielder
 (1st team all league)
 above Rt. Curtis Dubert
 (1st team all league) and
 Danny Marshell. Opp. pg.
 Lt. Ron Conway. Opp. pg.
 Rt. Tim Boelter. Not pic-
 tured Todd Henderson
 6'2" forward JR.

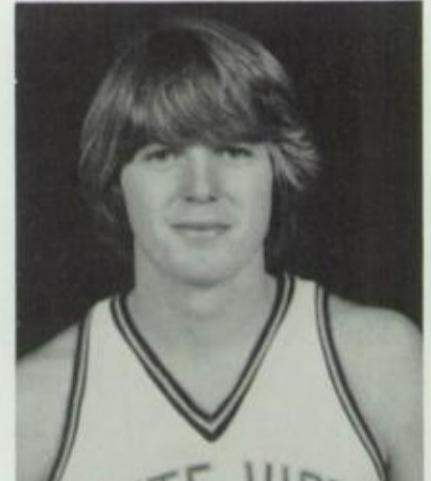
Mark Fielder
 6'0" guard SR.

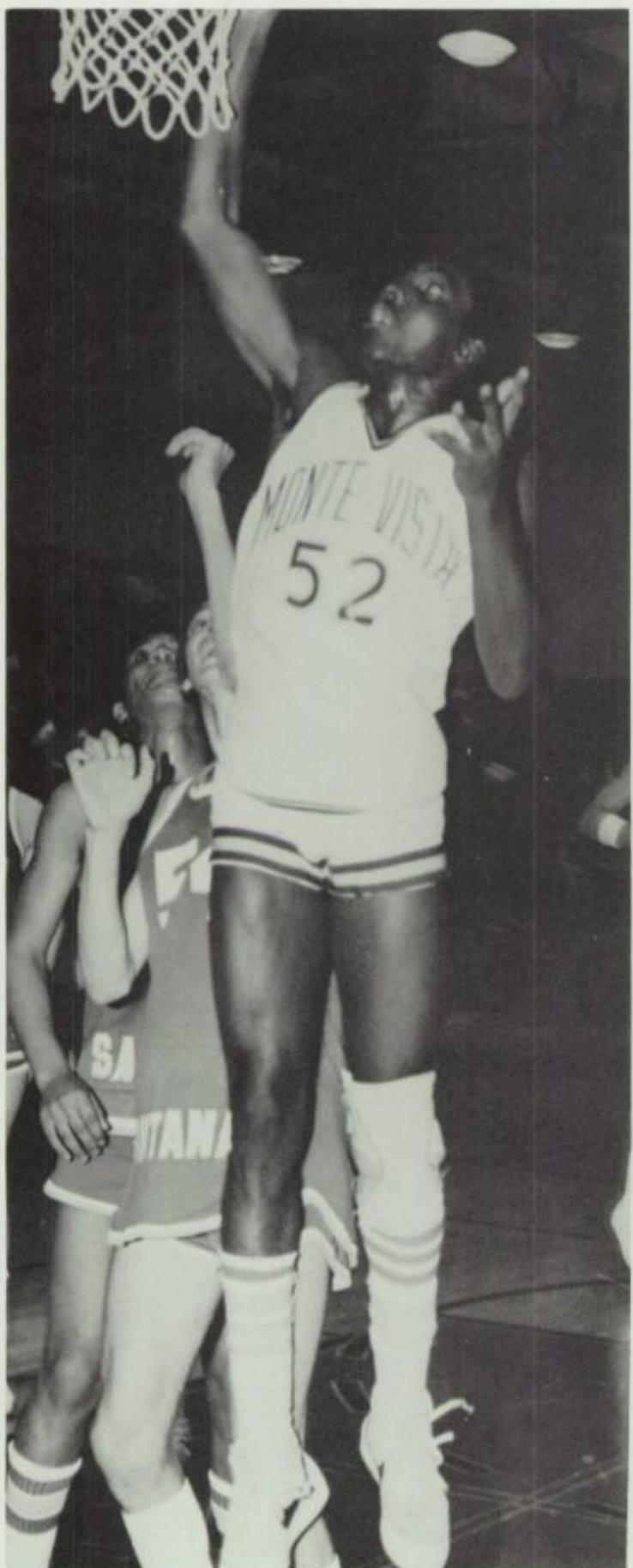


Curtis Dubert
 6'7" center SR.

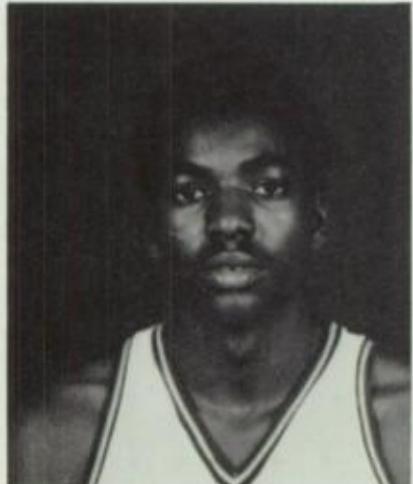


Danny Marshell
 6'1" guard SR.





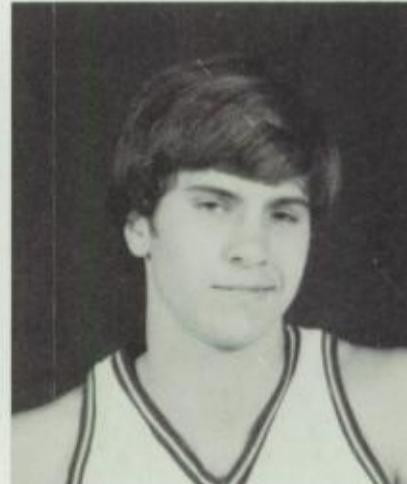
Ron Conway
6'5" forward SR.



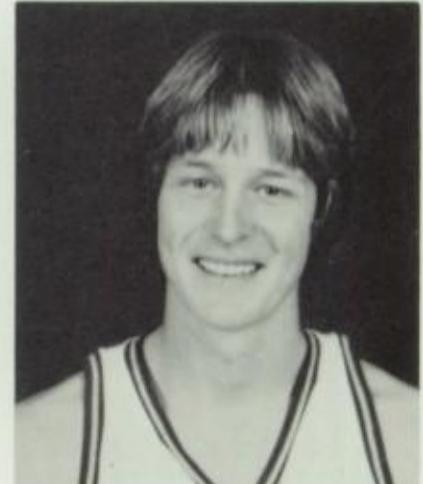
Tony Ridge
6'1" guard SR.



Tim Boelter
6'0" guard JR.



Steve Kahn
6'1" guard JR.





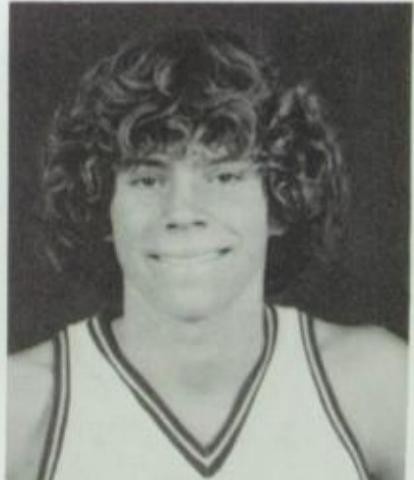
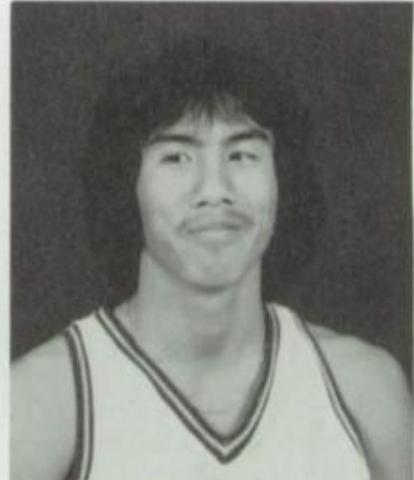
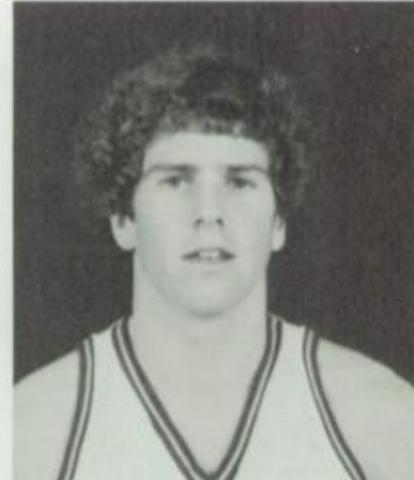
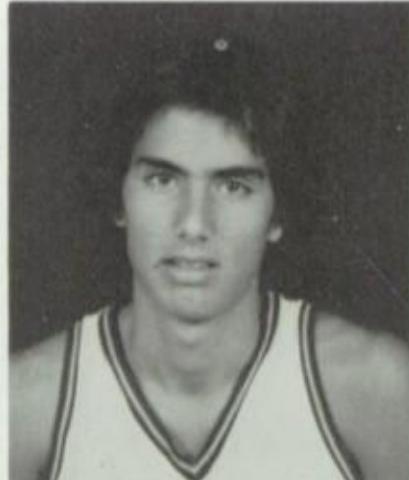
The 1980-81 basketball season was unpredictable and exciting. In the beginning of the season, the Monarchs were predicted to finish 2nd or 3rd but through determination and the #1 defense in the league the Monarchs came in first place in the Grossmont league. At the start of the season it looked as though the Monarchs could only capture 2nd or 3rd with a loss to El Cap. and a 1 point loss to Helix. However, the Monarchs got tough and, except for a loss to Santana were looking to disprove the critics. They mounted an eight game winning streak with four overtime victories and an impressive win over El Cap. to force a three way tie for first. After another loss to Santana the Monarchs ended regular season play in a tie with El Cap for first. Because of a better overall record, in a league vote the Monarchs were crowned Grossmont league champions.

Roy Reed
6'0" guard Sr

Steve Vincent
6'3" forward JR

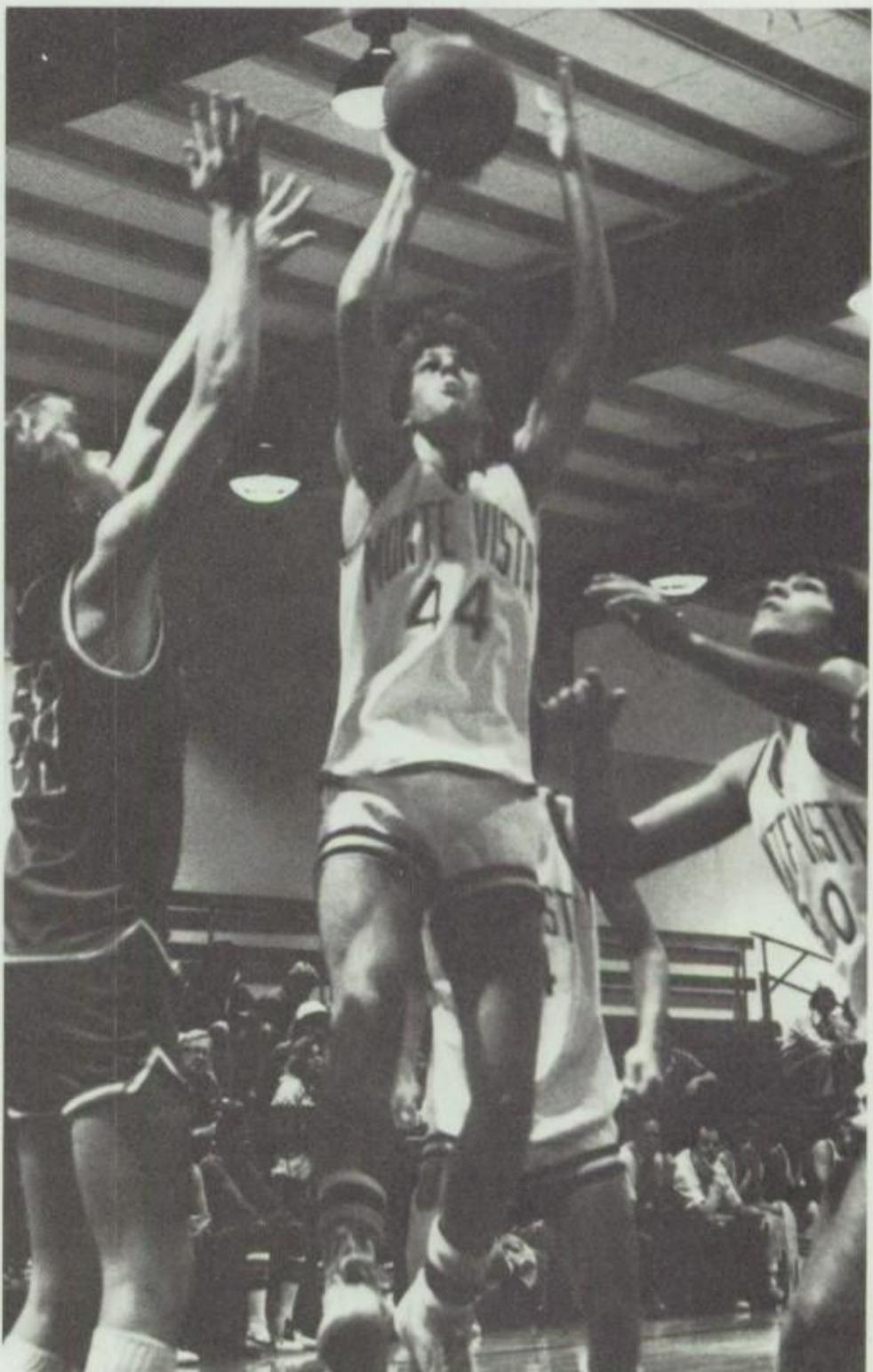
John Factuar
5'9" guard JR

Larry Kettler
6'2" forward JR





Opp. pg. Lt. Danny Marshell. Opp. pg. Rt. Curtis Dubert and Mark Fielder. Bot. Lt. Curtis Dubert. Top Rt. Todd Henderson. Bot. Rt. Steve Vincent.



JV ROUND BALLERS

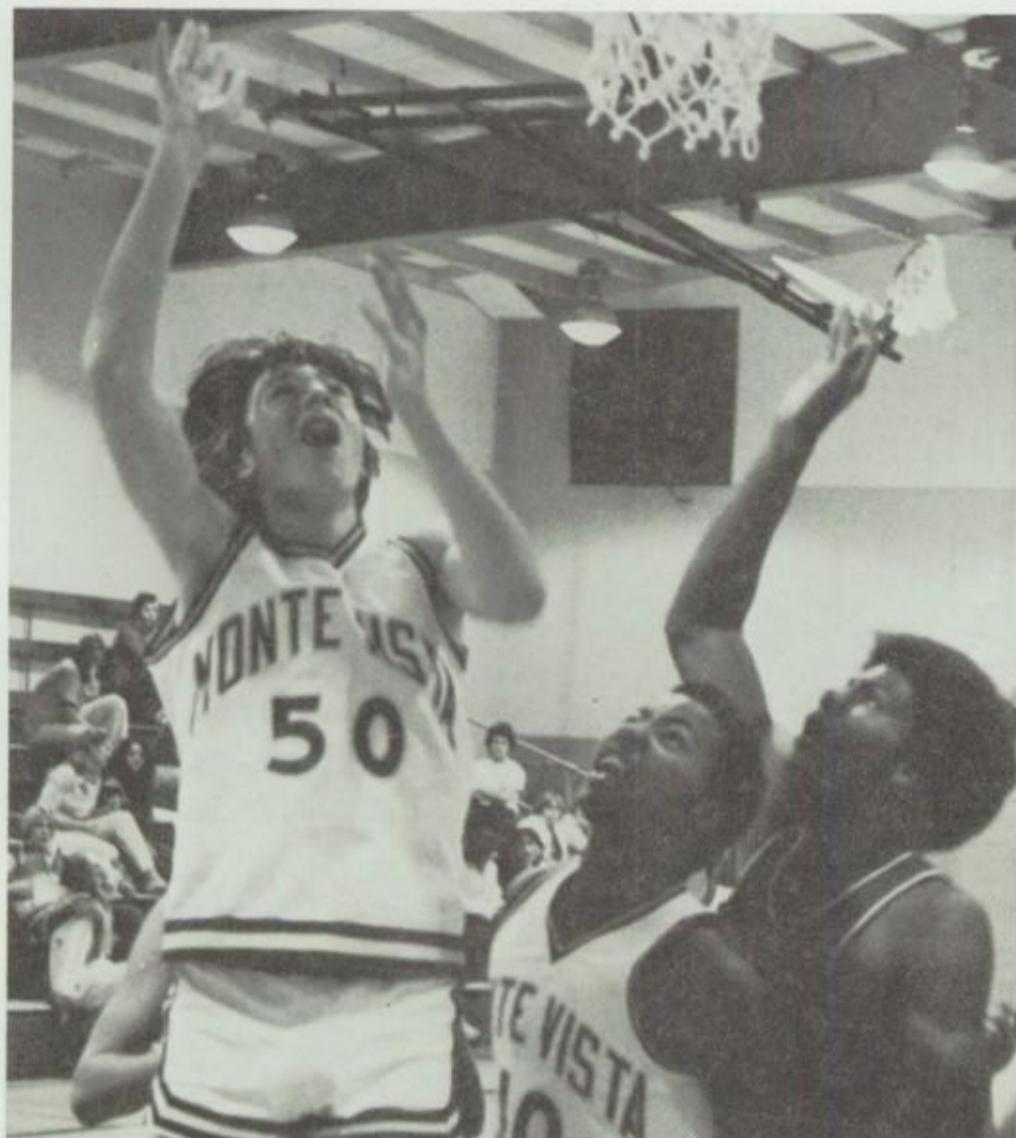


Left to Right: Craig Hansen 10, Bob Barrett 10, Jeff Baker 10, Scott Hamelin 9, Brad Morgan 10, Tony Silao 10, John Annicchiarico 10, Frank Huston 9, Earl Winslow 10, Theo Barley 10, Willy Gatus 10, Gerald Bronner, Coach Jim Finnerty, Coach Manny Silva. Not pictured: Paul Castillo 10.

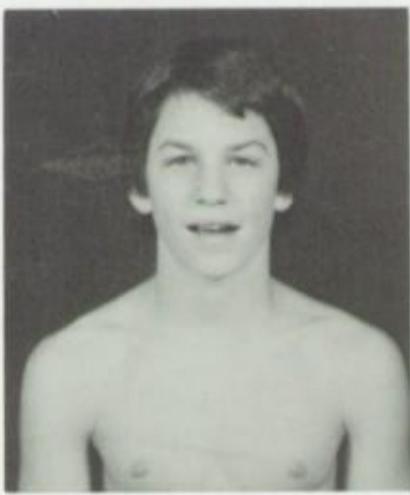
This year's JV basketball team is probably the best in Monte Vista history. Having beaten the best teams in the Metro, City and Avocado leagues and having a 13-0 overall record at midseason they are even better than the 1977 team that went 24-3 and as seniors won the Grossmont league. Even with the loss of John Annicchiarico and Brad Morgan, who were moved up to varsity at midseason, the team could very likely go undefeated in 1981.



AWESOME



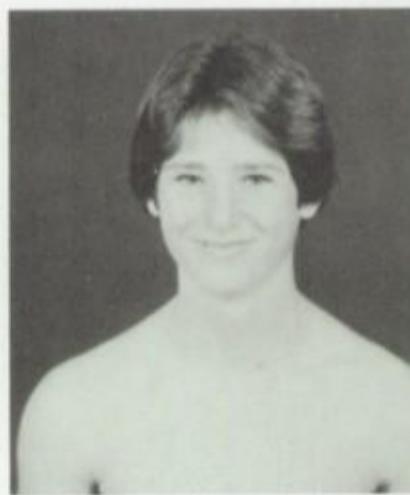
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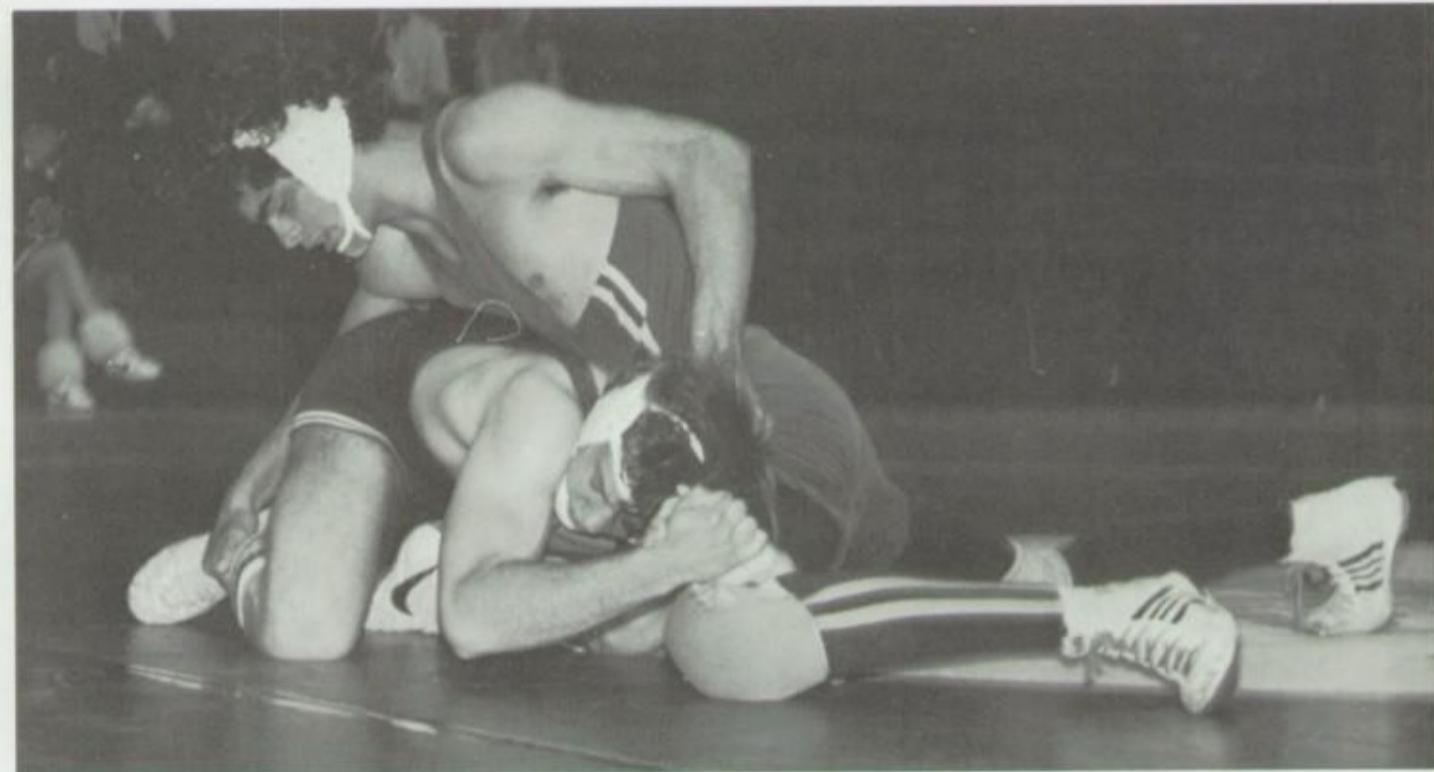
Mike Luciani 98 lbs.



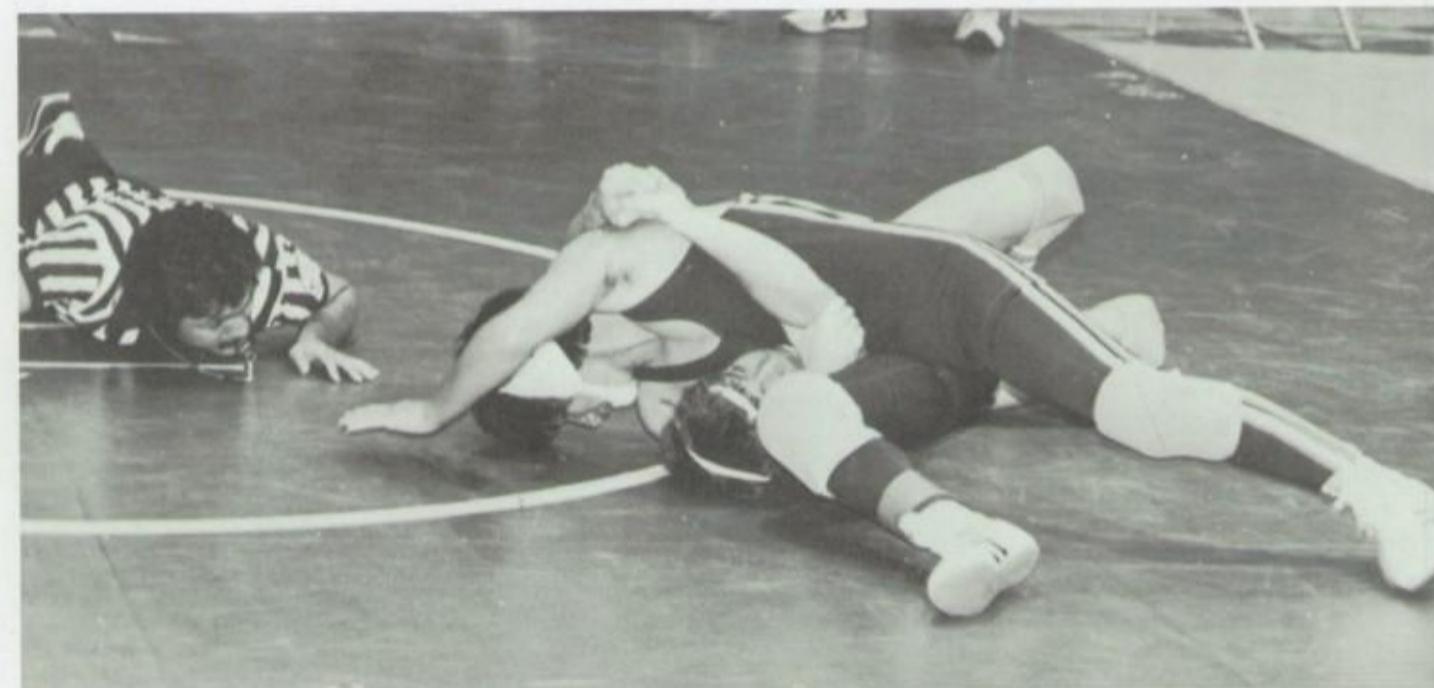
Ken Defries 105 lbs.



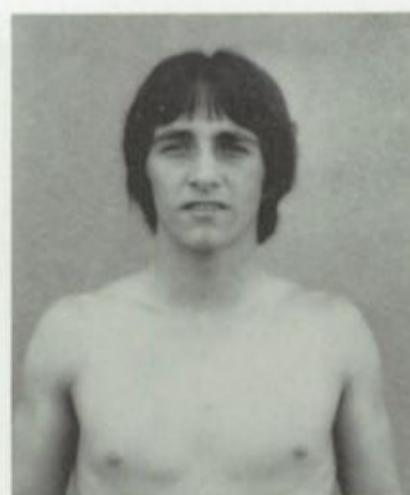
Steve Bowdren 112 lbs.



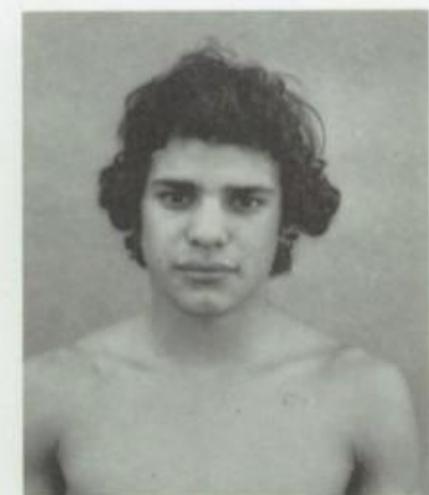
Rick Tweet first in league first in C.I.F.



Ken Defries first in league first in C.I.F.



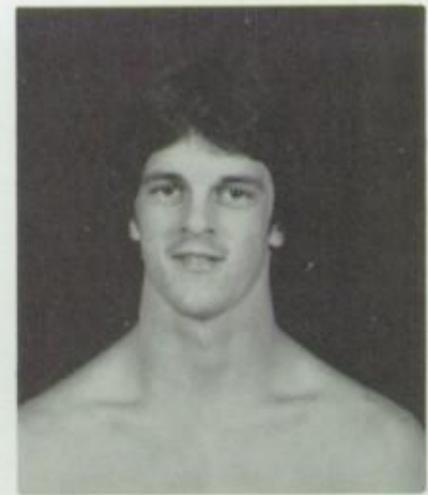
John Cotter 119 lbs.



Rick Herrera 126 lbs.

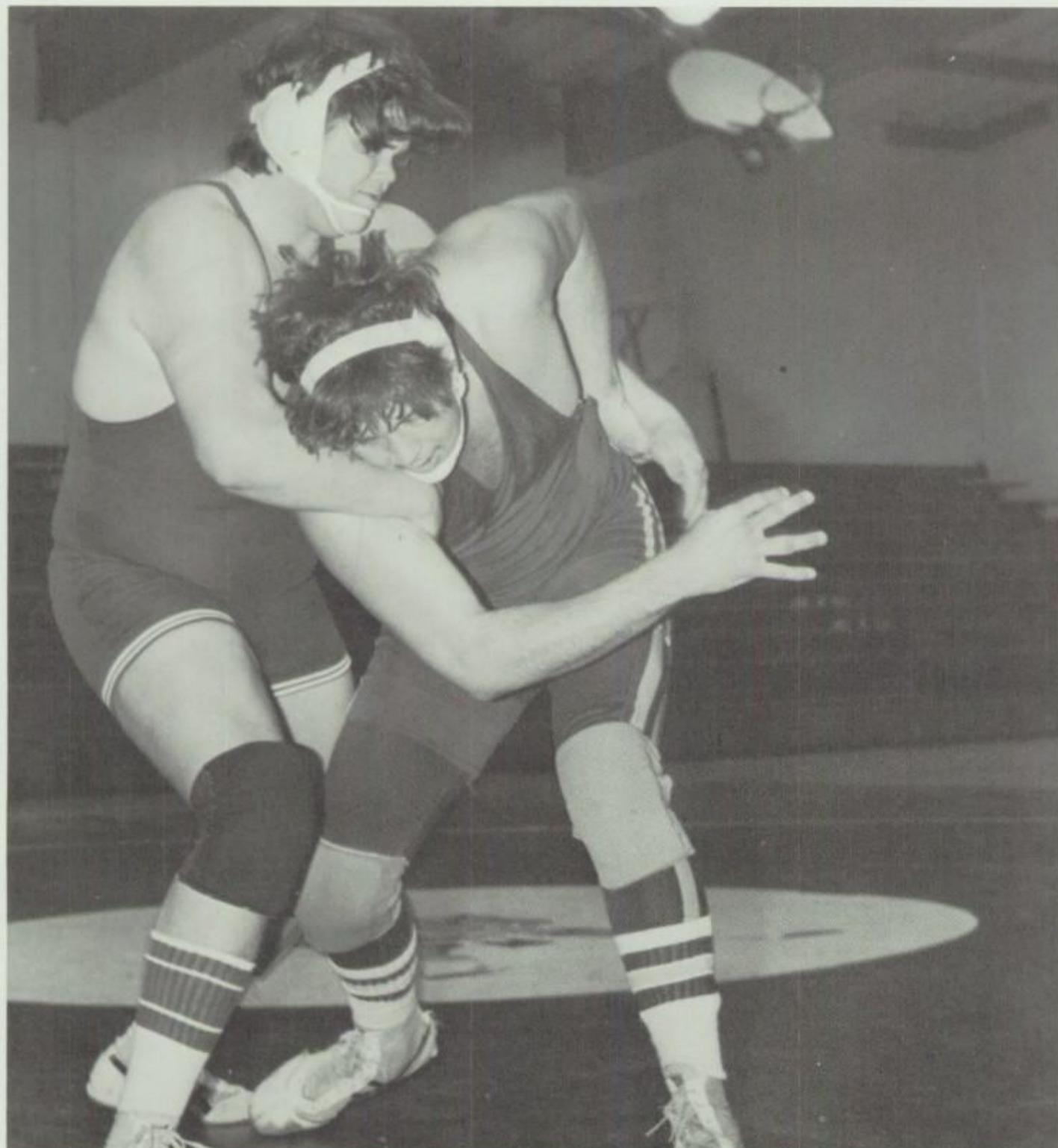


Tom Martin 132 lbs.



Tom Austin 138 lbs.

WRESTLING



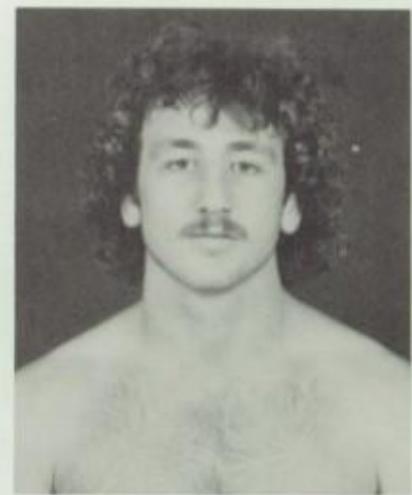
Steve Howe first in league first in C.I.F. Voted outstanding wrestler in C.I.F. tournament.

C.I.F.

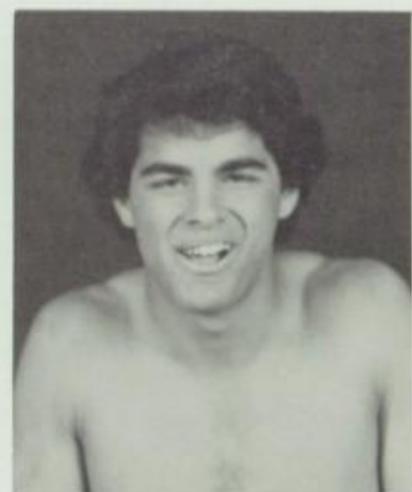
Vista 126 1/2

Monte Vista 119 1/2

Poway 117



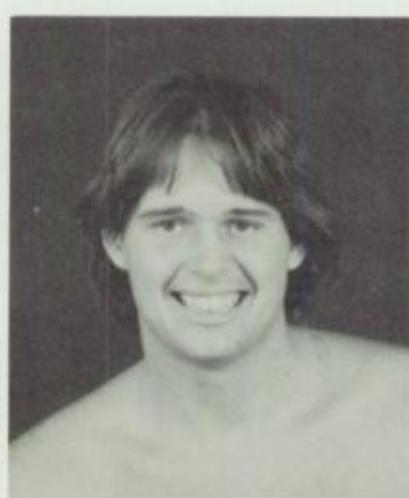
Rick Cruse 145 lbs.



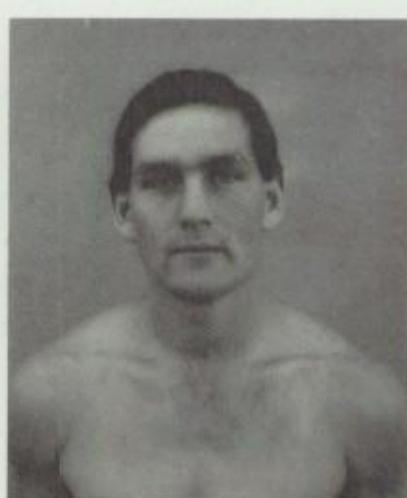
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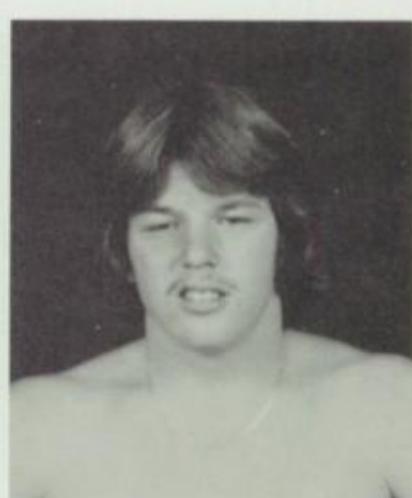
Mike Gandy 162 lbs.



Steve Howe 245 lbs.



Dan Williams 200 lbs.



Chris Rinehart 185 lbs.

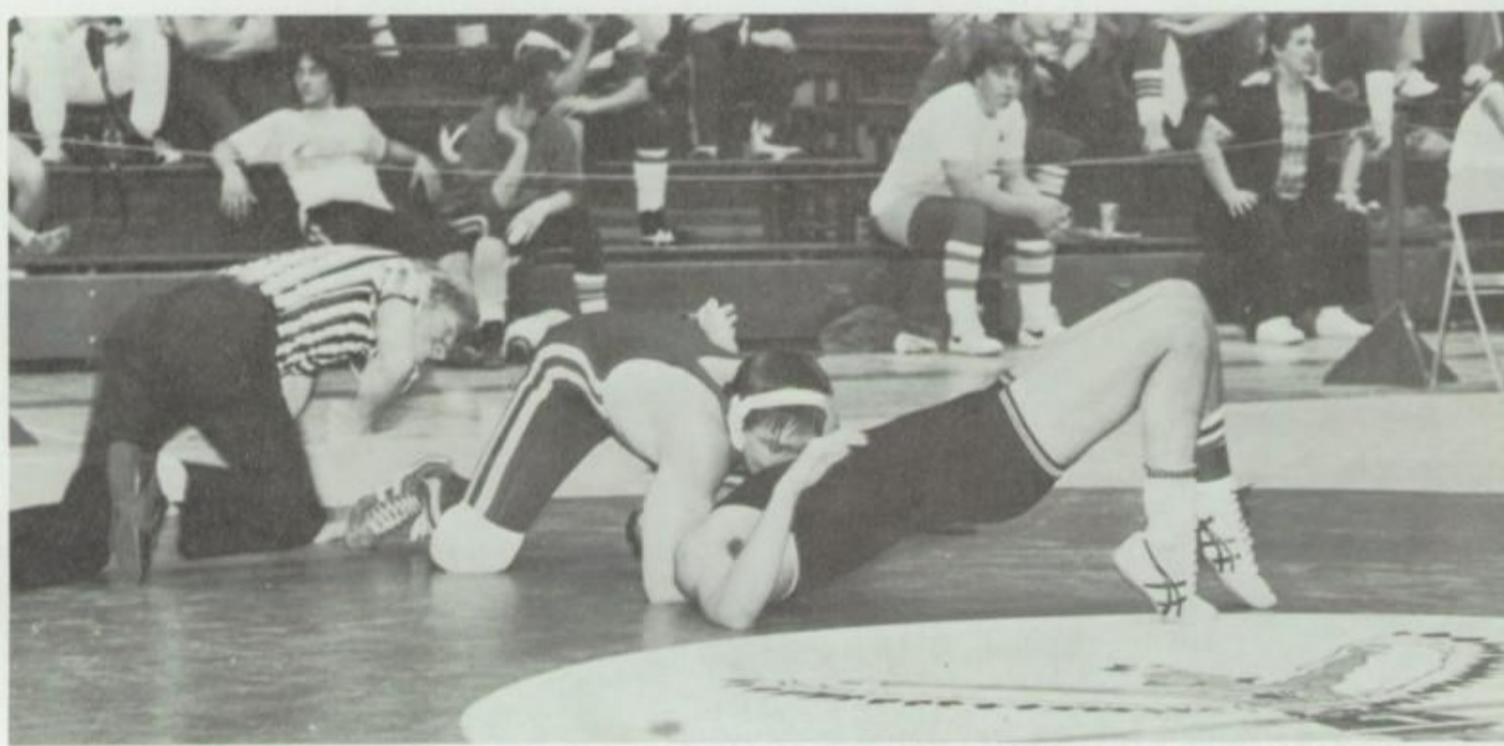
2ND IN C.I.F.

Monte Vista wrestling coach Bill Clauder is the type of guy who is never quite happy with his teams performance. After more than a dozen years at the Monarch helm Clauder knows there is always room for improvement no matter how well your squad does.

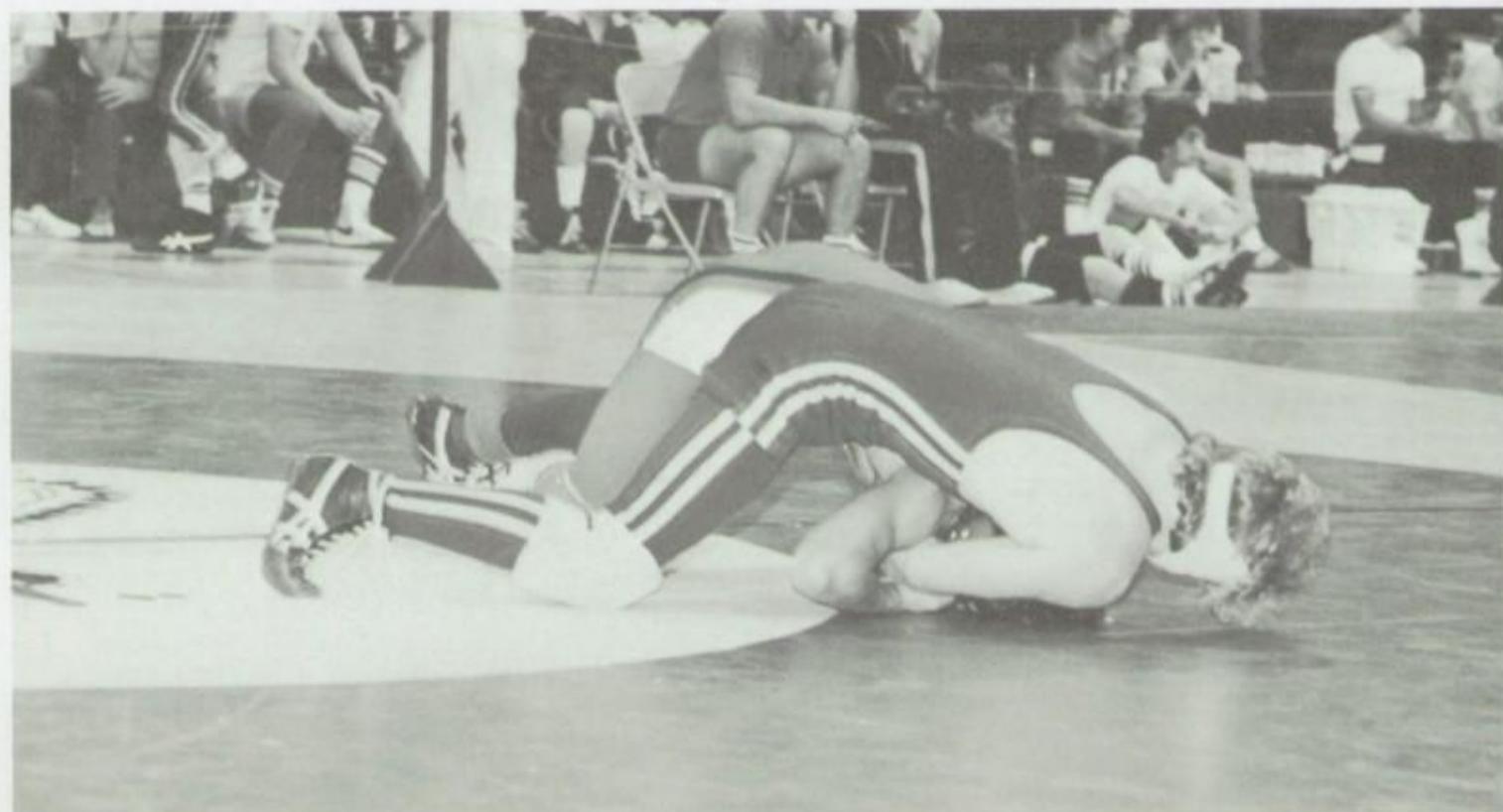
However at the C.I.F. finals at Mira Mesa High, Clauder's mood was a bit different. "We couldn't have done much better than that," he said after three Monarchs captured individual titles.

1981 marked the 16th time in the C.I.F.'s 21 year history Monte Vista had either finished first or second in the finals.

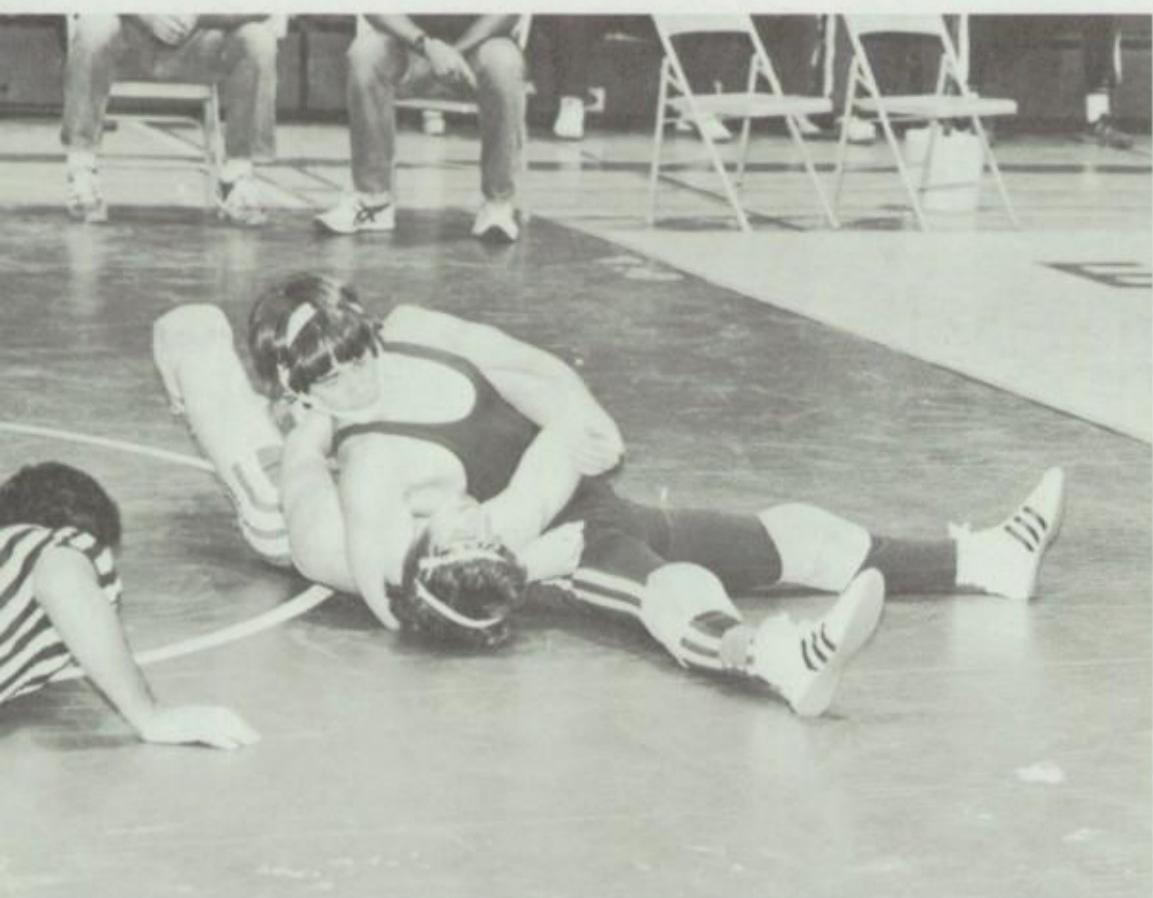
Right, Mike Gandy.



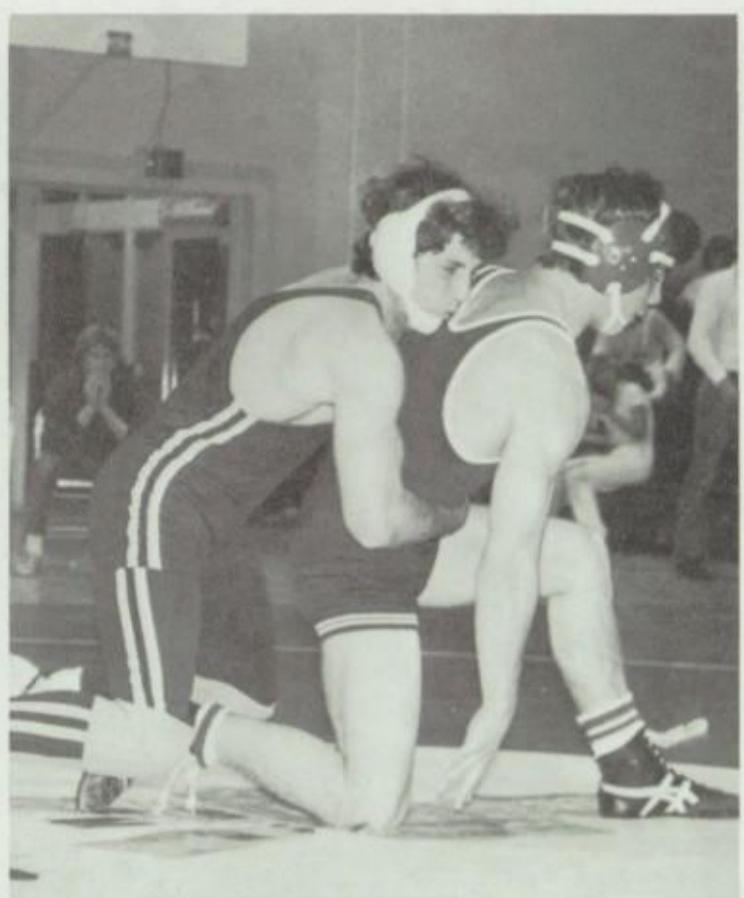
Dan Williams first in league.



Tom Martin first in league.



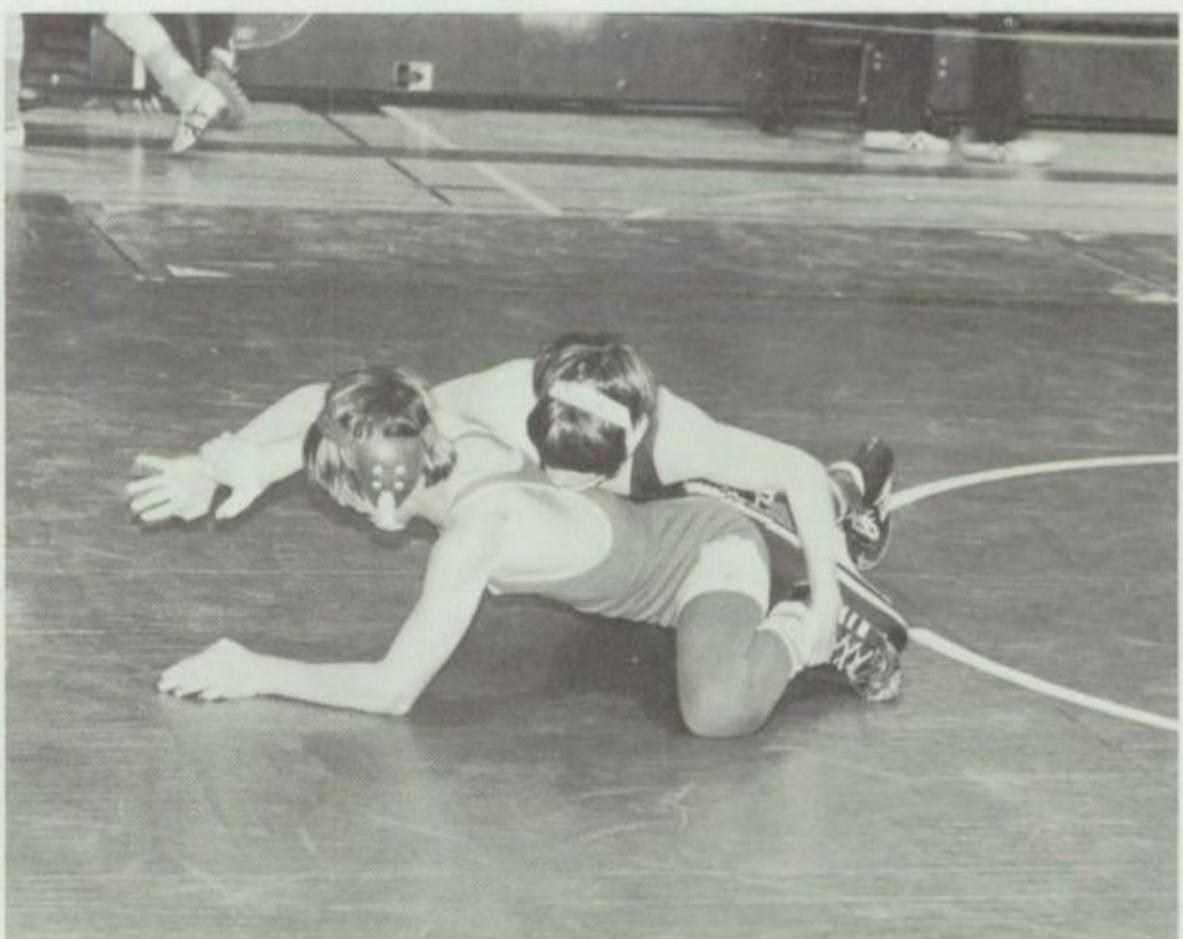
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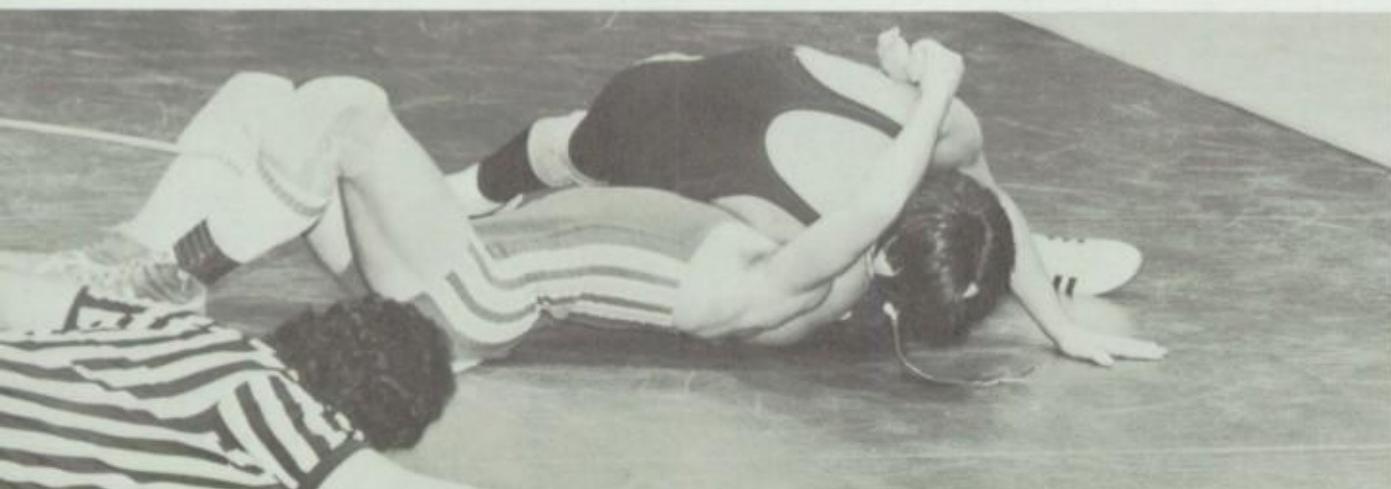
Rick Cruse first in league.



Dick Herrera sophomore.



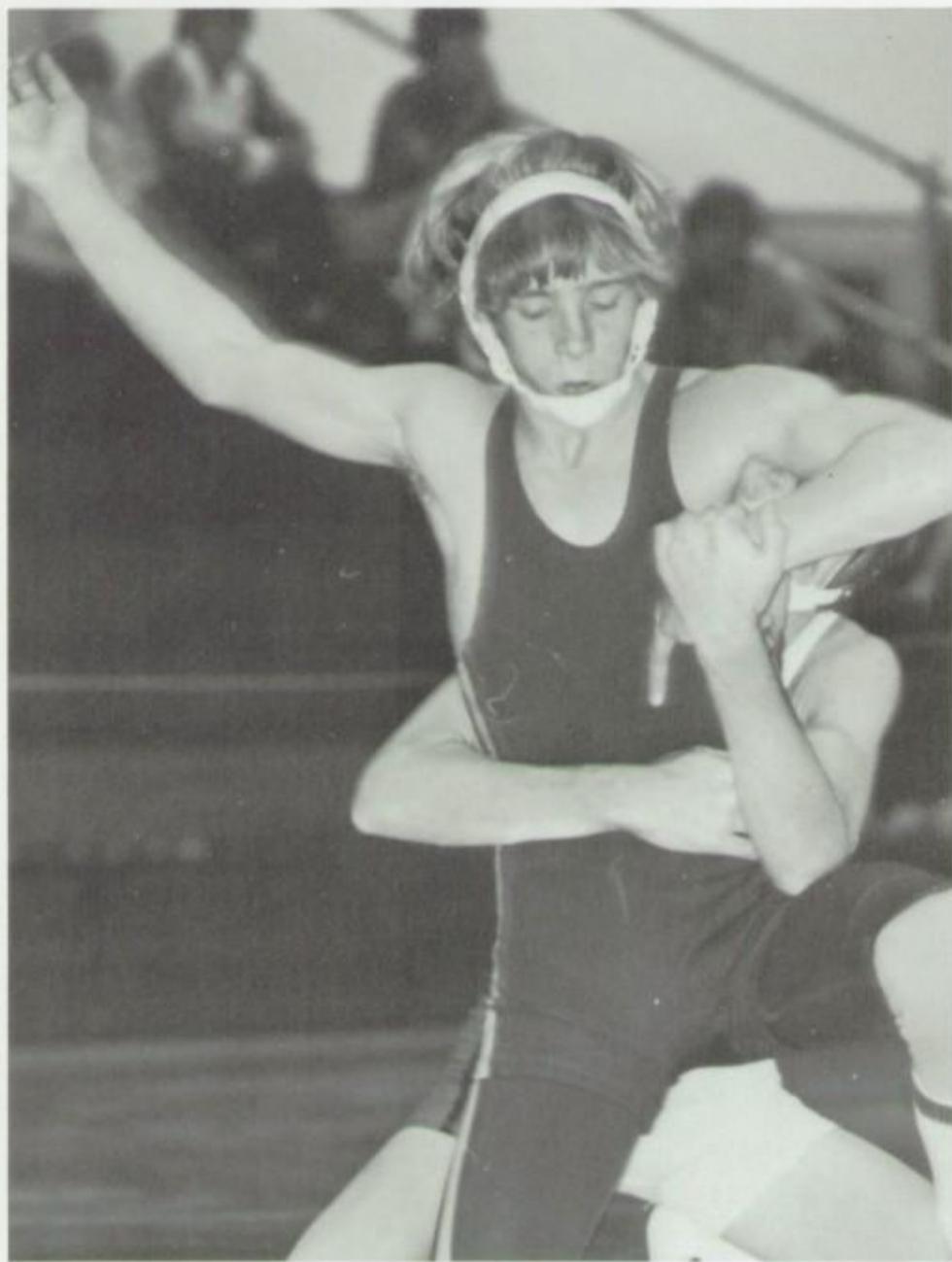
Mike Luciani sixth in C.I.F.



Steve Bowdren first in league third
in C.I.F.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Left, Jim Pettit escapes his opponent. Below, Don Hoover sets for the pin.

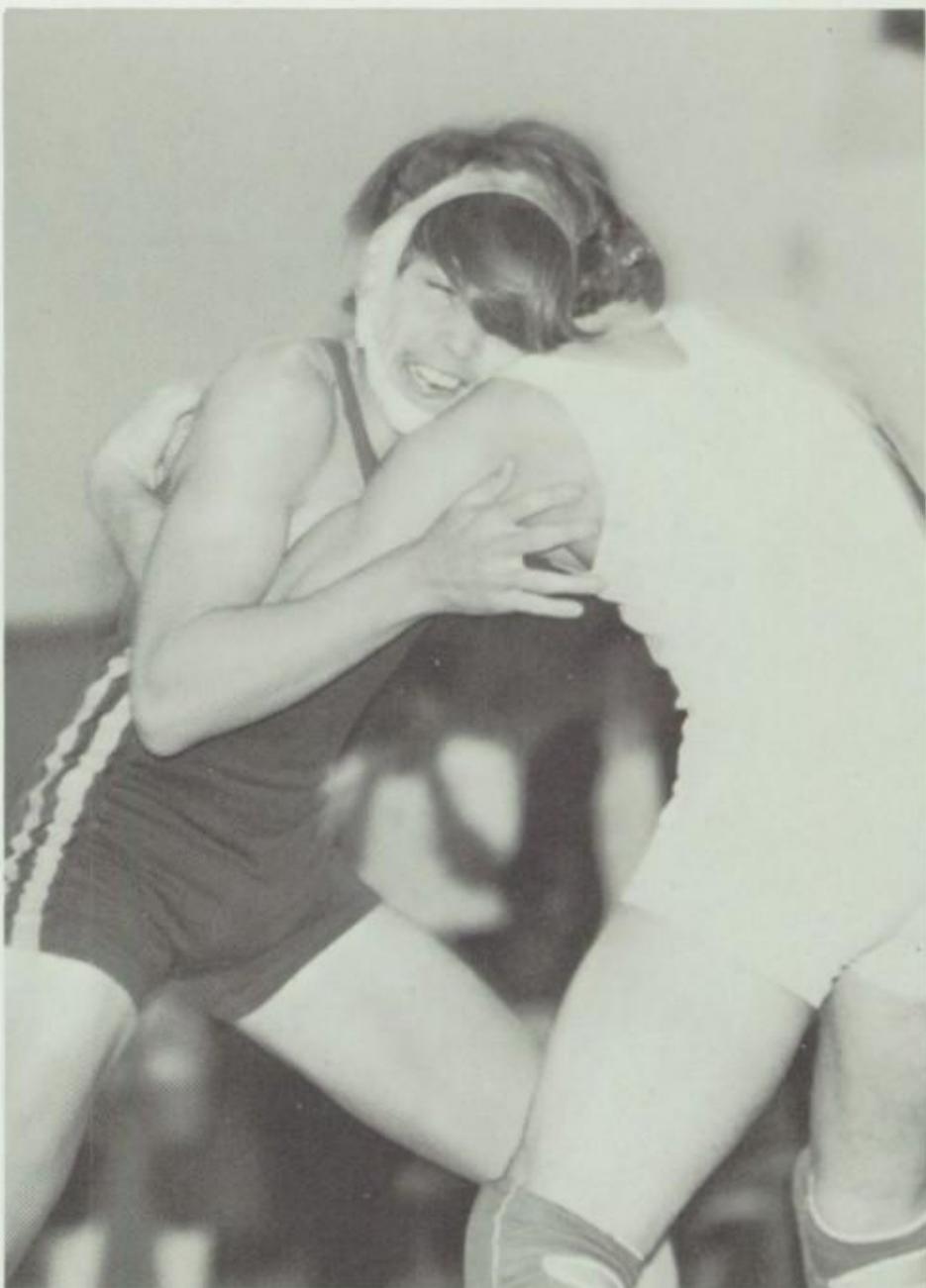


Below, L to R, Aaron Lancaster, Tery Wickesham, Mike Gandy, Chris Rinehart, Richard Jackson, Coach Kreiper. Middle Row, Don Hoover, Richard Snow, Jim Corral, Oscar Felix, Tony Gavino, Arnold Alagar, Ferdinand Agapoa. Bottom Row, Greg Gavino, Cunt Jenkins, Jim Petit, Sean Krumweide, Harold Strong, Mike Luciani, Chris Sitchel.



WRESTLING '81

Right, Tony Gavino struggles with his opponent.



Below, Jim Fuhrer manhandles his opponent.



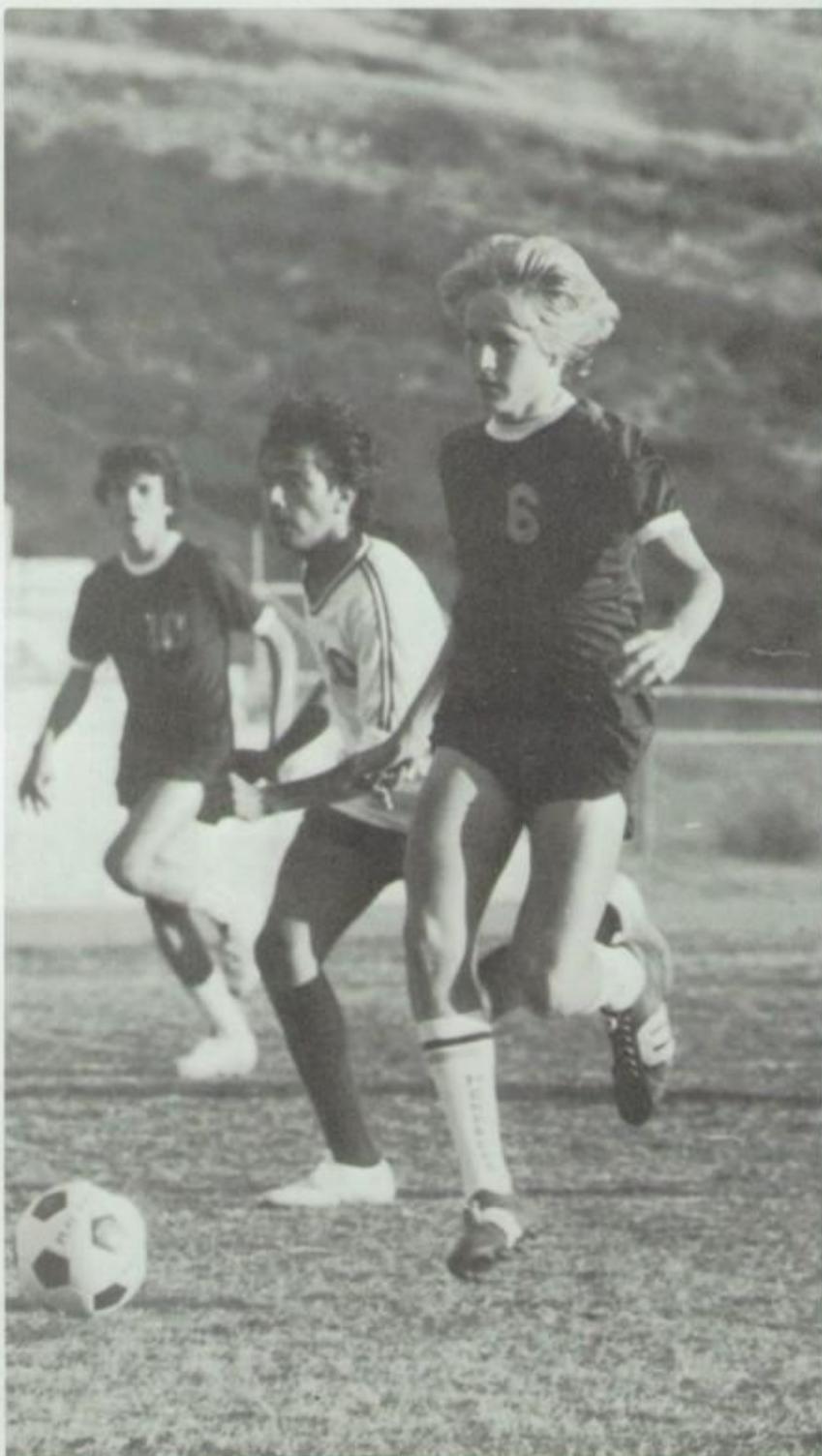


Left: Charlie Cook, Above: Roy Bucher,
Far right: Eric Davis, Right: Jerry
Hodge, Lower right: Ray Cook, Below:
Eric Johnson, Far left: Frank Branan.

As the Monte Vista soccer team's season came to an end, relief was felt by all. Coming off a final one win, thirteen loss, and one tie season, Coach Chuck Downing said, "All these losses are due to a lack of experience."

Freshman Dion Doane was the teams starting goalie at the end of the season after the team lost three goalies for various reasons. Top players according to Coach Downing are seniors Jerry Hodge, Jason Whitton, Roy Bucher, and junior Victor Carrillo.

After it became apparent that any post-season games would not include the Monarchs, a casual air became noticeable. Practices were less vigorous and more fun, especially on the day that the middle of the field was a mud hole, later to be filled with unwilling members of the team. Injuries were sustained by Mike Kniss, who, with a broken collar bone, missed half the season. Coach Downing was injured while running with the team. He fell and broke the bone to which the ankle ligaments attach. As unusual as a hurt coach was the Monarch's final record. In years past, MV had been a contender. Unfortunately, inexperience made this season an anomaly.



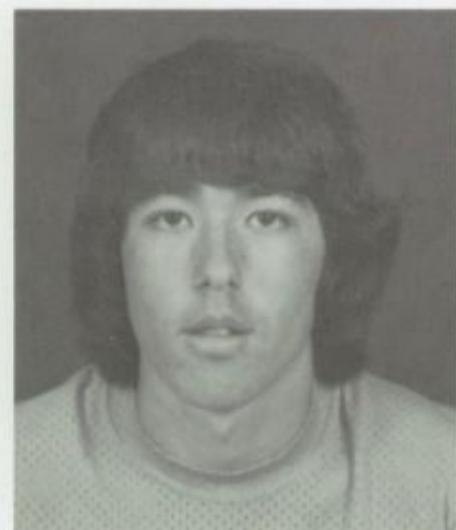


**MONTE VISTA SOCCER
LEARNS THROUGH
EXPERIENCING AN
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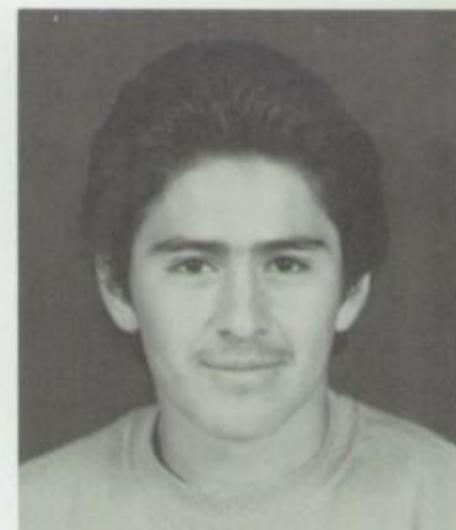
#5 Frank Branan, Gr. 11
Ht. 5'8", Wt. 135, Pos. HB



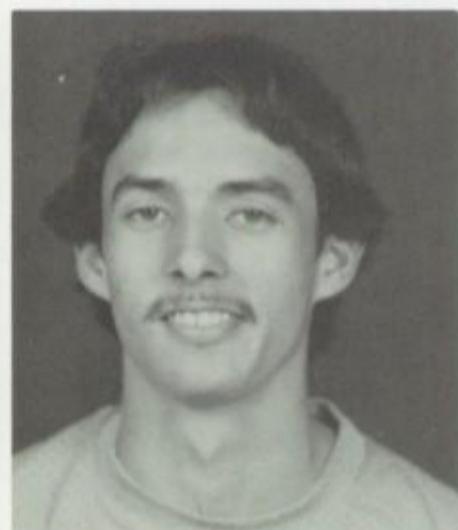
#8 Roy Bucher, Gr. 12
Ht. 6', Wt. 160, Pos. W



#4 Felipe Carrillo, Gr. 9
Ht. 5'7", Wt. 120, Pos. FB



#19 Victor Carrillo, Gr. 11
Ht. 5'9", Wt. 150, Pos. S



#14 Charlie Cook, Gr. 12, Capt.
Ht. 5'8", Wt. 130, Pos. W



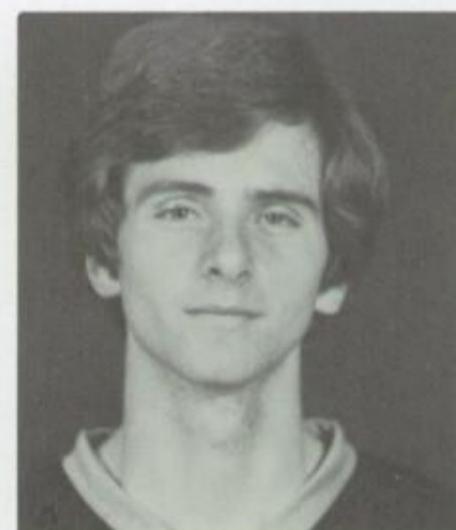
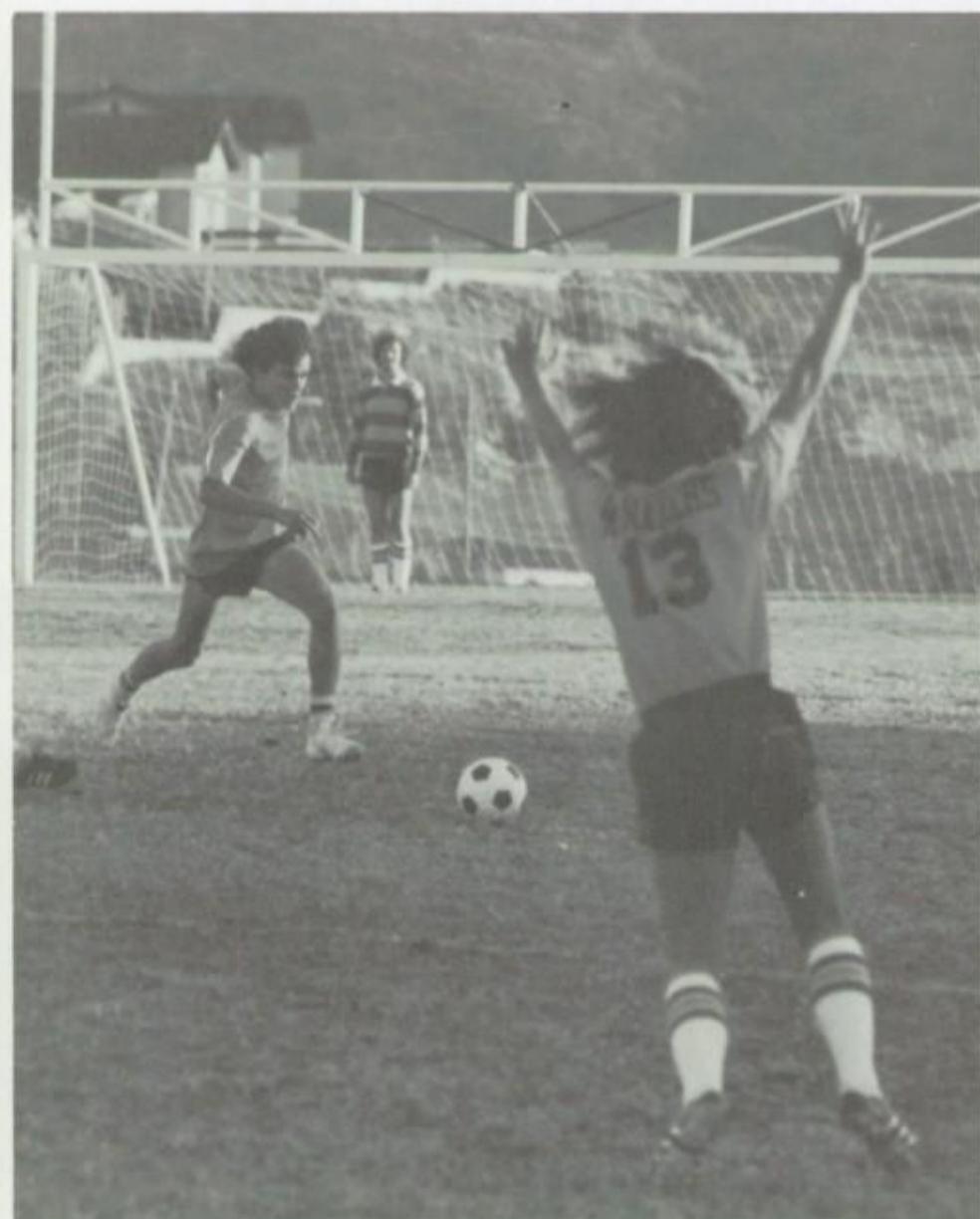
#10 Raymond Cook, Gr. 10
Ht. 5'7", Wt. 120, Pos. HB



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Ht. 5'6", Wt. 130, Pos. HB



#0 Dion Doane, Gr. 9
Ht. 5'11", Wt. 170, Pos. G

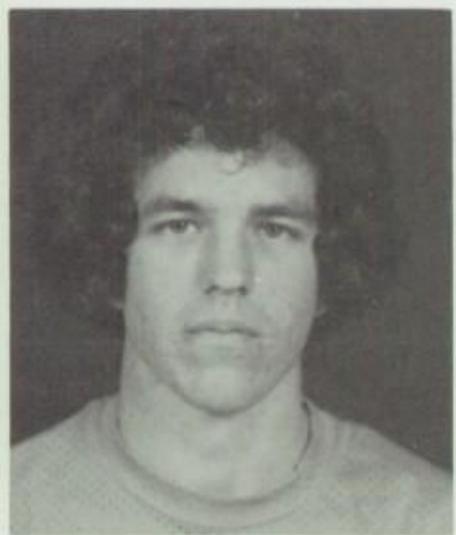


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Ht. 6'2", Wt. 175, Pos. G

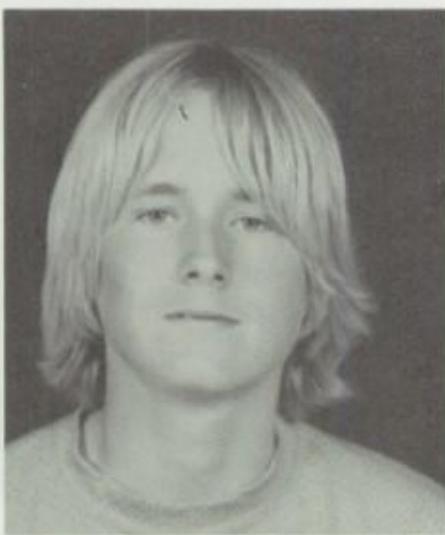


#7 Sam Garcia, Gr. 11
Ht. 5'8", Wt. 135, Pos. FB

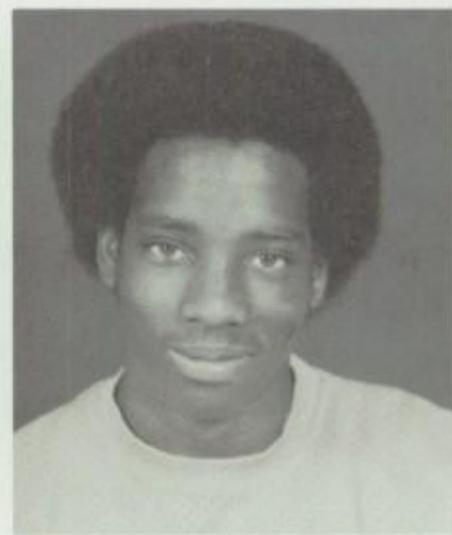
This year the MV soccer team did not do as well as they dreamed they might. They did tie Christian High who was league this year. Unfortunately, all the other games turned into studies of dignity—maintaining it. A partial record for this year was 0 wins, 1 tie, and 9 losses. Because the team consists of 14 underclassmen and 6 seniors, next year should be more rewarding due to experience. Pictured at right—Coach Chuck Downing and team manager Daren Kinder. Not pictured—Mark Seymour



#15 Jerry Hodge, Gr. 12
Ht. 6', Wt. 160, Pos. FB



#6 Eric Johnson, Gr. 10
Ht. 5'10", Wt. 140, Pos. W



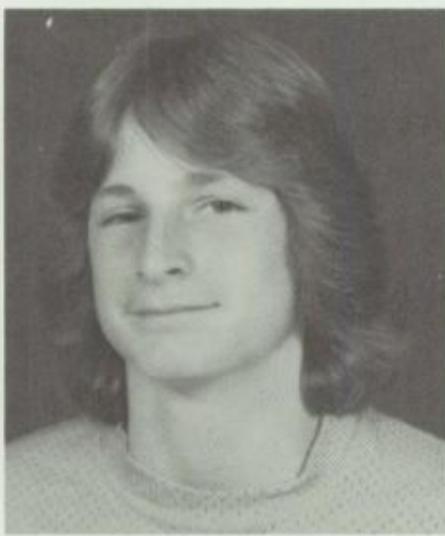
#11 Chris Jones, Gr. 11
Ht. 5'5", Wt. 145, Pos. FB



#16 Mike Kniss, Gr. 12
Ht. 6'2", Wt. 135, Pos. S



#13 Duoc Nguyen, Gr. 9
Ht. 5'3", Wt. 111, Pos. HB



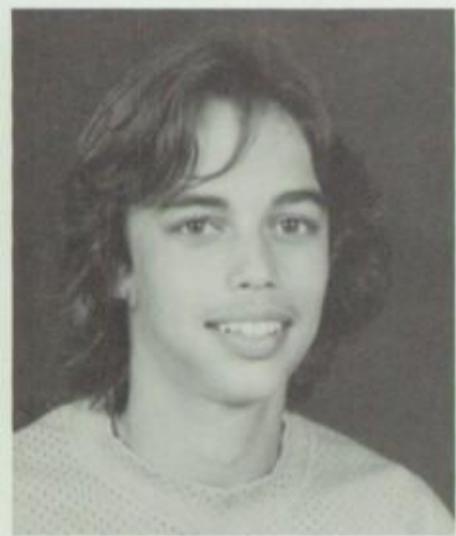
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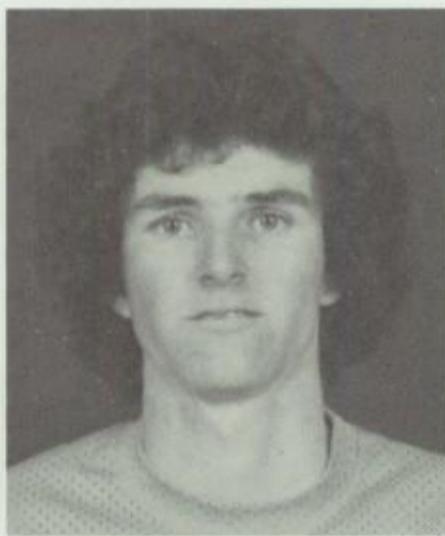
#18 Martin Sandoval, Gr. 9
Ht. 5'6", Wt. 125, Pos. HB



#2 Beo Tran, Gr. 9
Ht. 5', Wt. 97, Pos. HB



#1 Robby Watkins, Gr. 9
Ht. 5'7", Wt. 110, Pos. W



#9 Jason Whitton, Gr. 12
Ht. 6', Wt. 135, Pos. FB



VARSITY SOCCER PLAYERS

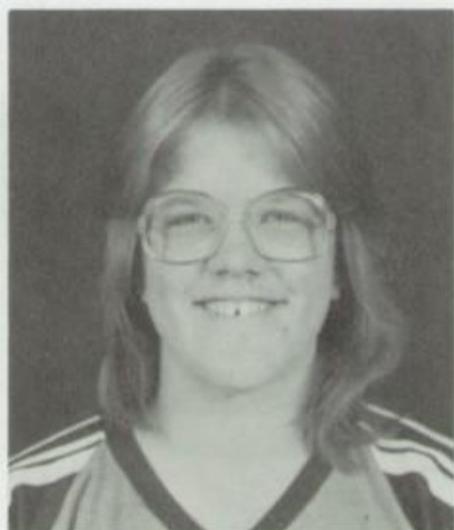
VARSITY



Wendy Foy, 11th
Pos.: Second Base



La Shin Jimenez, 11th
Pos.: Fielder



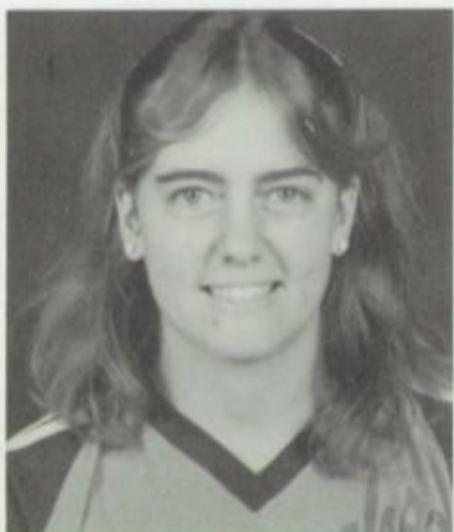
Lorna Laughlin, 10th
Pos.: Third Base



Laura Stephen, 12th
Pos.: Fielder



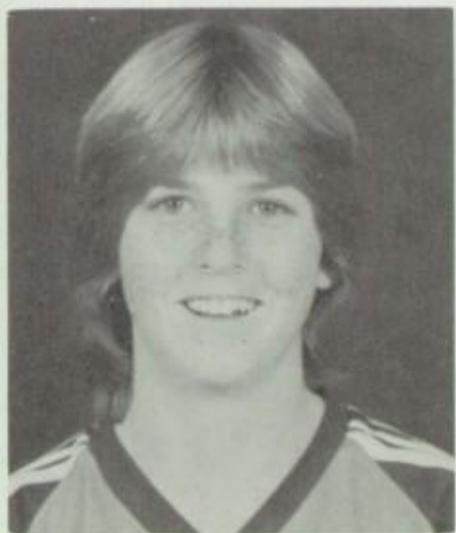
Trina Dutcher, 10th
Pos.: Third Base



Dori Dial, 12th
Pos.: First Base



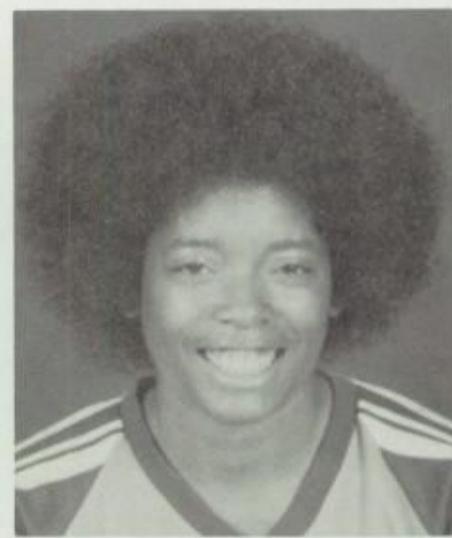
SOFTBALL



Steph Fomas, 11th
Pos.: Fielder



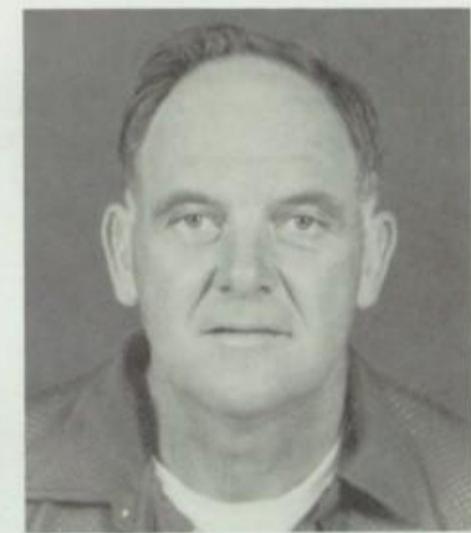
Kim Williams, 10th
Pos.: Pitcher



Maxine Williams, 11th
Pos.: Fielder



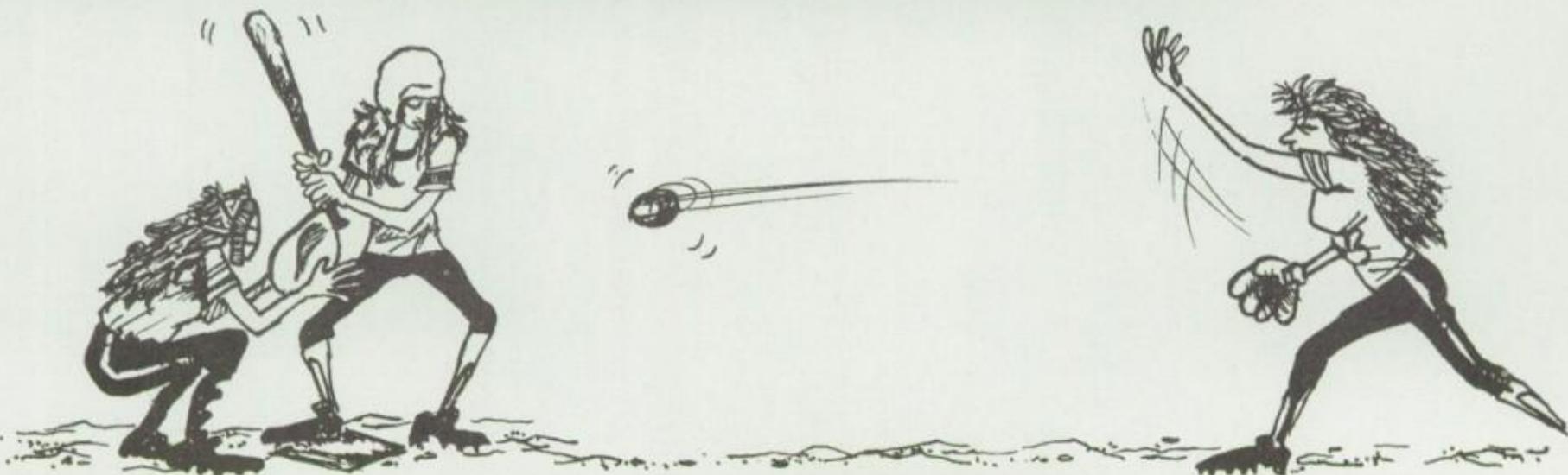
Beckey Wolfe, 11th
Pos.: Shortstop



Coach Dahms
Not Pictured

Debbie Glasco, 9th
Pos.: Catcher

Robin Karas, 9th
Pos.: Fielder



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL



From top, left to right: Sharon Broyles, Theresa Boitel, Rhonda Flegle, Marcy White, Mary Kells, Laura Fisher, Terri Holden, Coach Dahms. Bottom row: Tammy Adsit, Pam Sanders, Debbie Dinsmore, Karen Kucher, Don Corcoran. Not pictured: Kim Ferguson and Jane Kellogg





VARSITY BASEBALL



Tom Goddard



John Epps



Jay Doughty



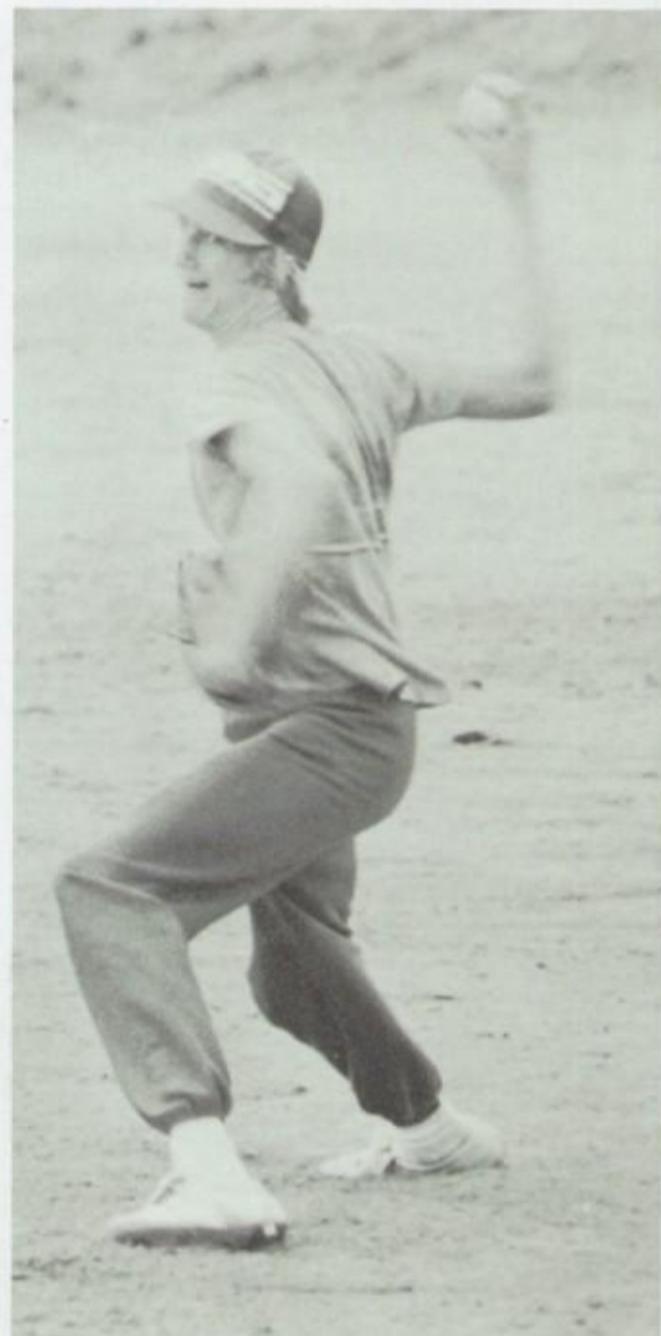
Joe Canales



Pat Howell



Bruce Jennings



Earl Johnston



Brad Morgan

Albert McClain



SWINGS INTO ACTION



Coach Lacey



John Williams



Rick Tweet



Larry Sterling



Dennis Perot

Don Peterson



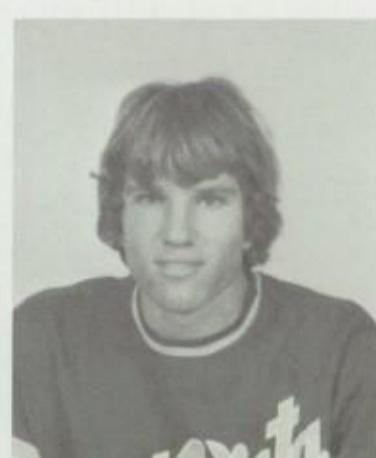
Joey Shoen

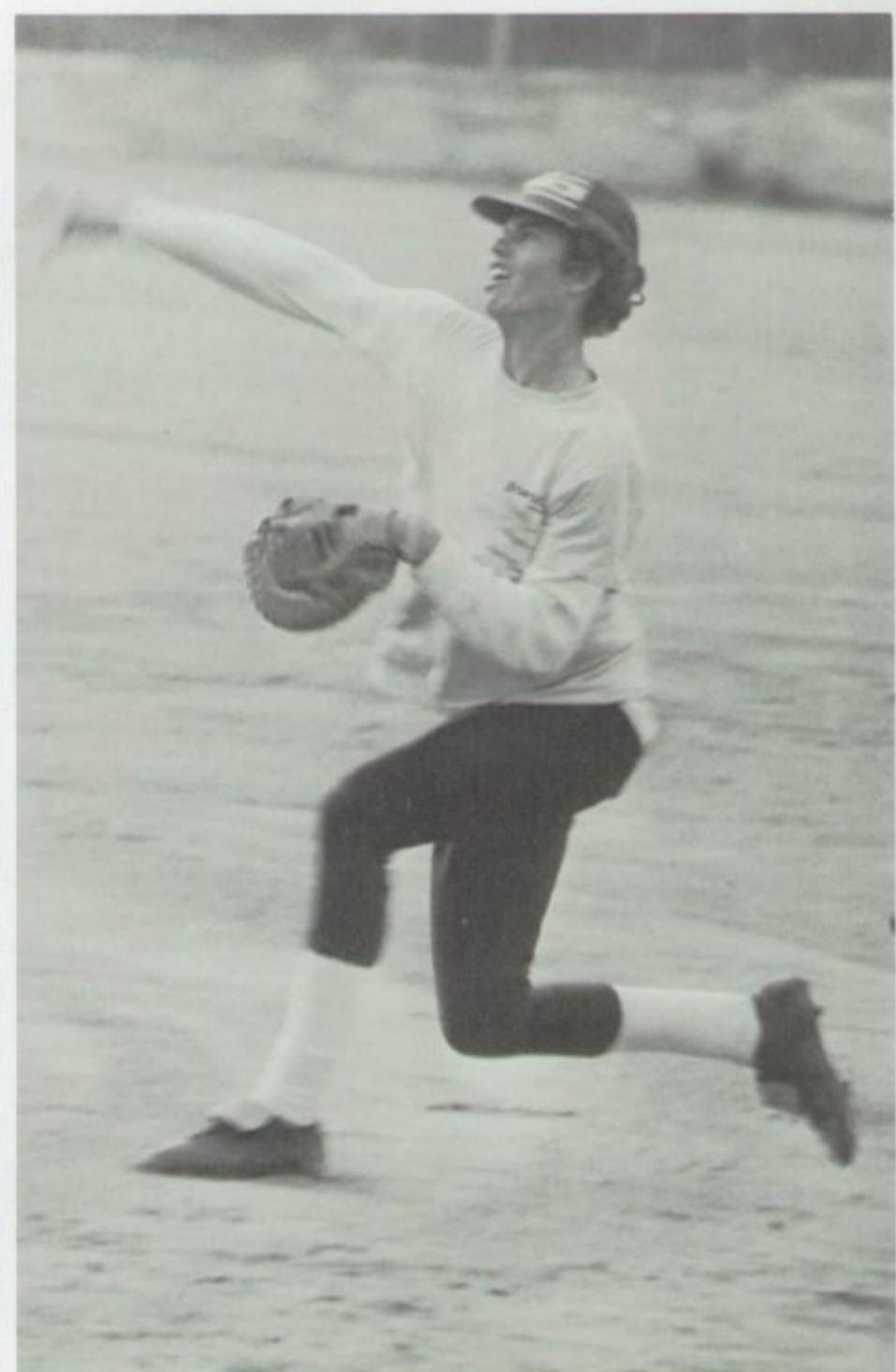


John Rodgers



Mike Peterson





JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL



Top Back Row: Lance Smith, Chuck McCutcheon, Randy Ilas, Mike Wanamaker, Paul Castillo, Todd Osinski, Chris Rinehart, Ken Mosey, Phil Oberg, Jim Fuhrer, Coach Paul Casey. Front Row: Randy Karas, Jon Jon Chaffer, Armando Vargas, Sammy Rosales, Laine Sears, Eddie Collier, Jeff Pastore, Kelly Kygar, Aaron LaCuesta, Neil Schartz, Jim McCarthy. Not Pictured Horner Ty.

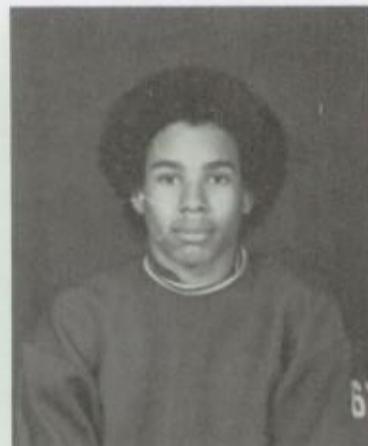


MV TRACK AND FIELD

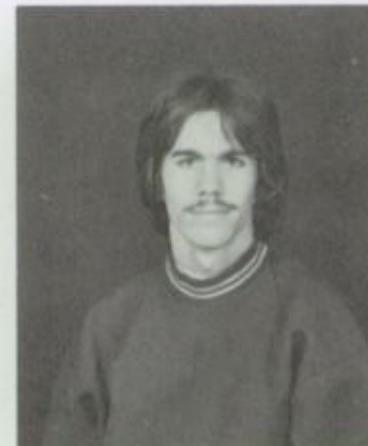
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Richard Zayas, 11th
100 yd, 220 yd, dash



Andree Hill, 9th
220 yd, dash



James Scholder, 12th
100 yd dash



Erwin Martinez, 9th
100 yd dash



Joan Logsdon, 11th
100 yd, 220 yd, dashes



Marco Codava, 11th
220 yd dash



Bill Miles, 11th
220 yd dash



David Digman, 11th
100 yd, 220 yd, dash



Hedy Spirz, 9th
50 yd, 100 yd dash



Maureen Wade, 12th
220 yd dash



Mary Kells, 9th
50 yd, 100 yd dash



Stacy Prida, 9th
220 yd relay



Lesa Smith, 9th
220 yd dash

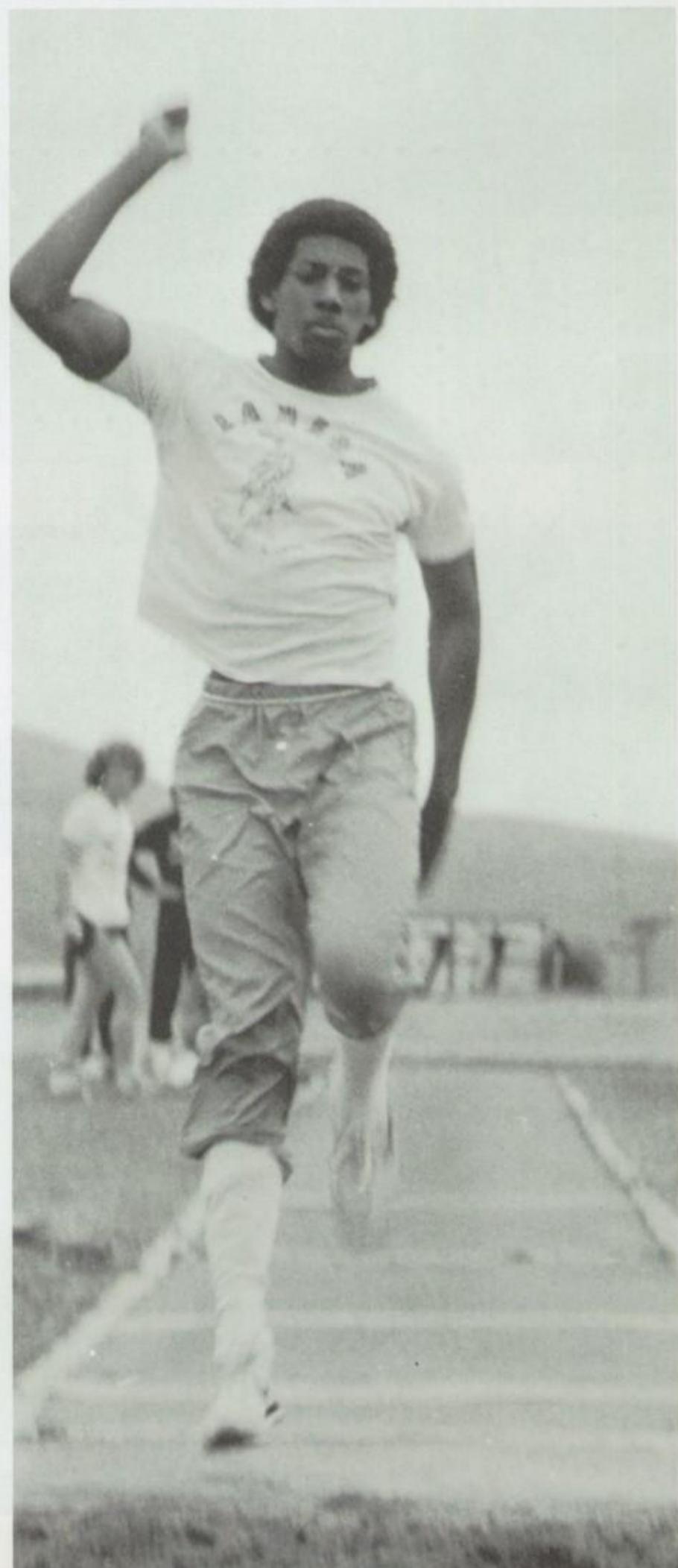
Opp. pg.
Erwin Martinez
Stavy Butler
Above left
Linda Clegg
Above right
Robert Melton
Left
Herb Duncan



Tim Henton, 10th
Shotput, discus



Louis Valenzuela, 10th
Long jump



With only one meet run at press time, the track team looks very promising. Although young and out of shape due to cancelled practices because of rain, the team appears to have depth. Along with great depth, the team also has some individual standouts. Sheli Lachel and Martin Sandoval in the distance events, Tony Ridge in the high jump, and Larry Coffey in the long and triple jumps are just a few of the standouts. In his first meet of the year, Larry Coffey has already broken a ten year old record in the triple jump with an awesome jump of 45'1". Larry easily out jumped the old distance of 44'3". Many more records are expected to be broken during the remainder of the season by the many fine athletes.



Robert Melton, 9th
Long jump



Phil Graham, 11th
Long jump, T jump



Dean Phillips, 10th
Pole vault



Bill Lybarger, 10th
High jump



Dee Dee Dewey, 10th
Long jump



Amy Hutchinson, 10th
Long jump



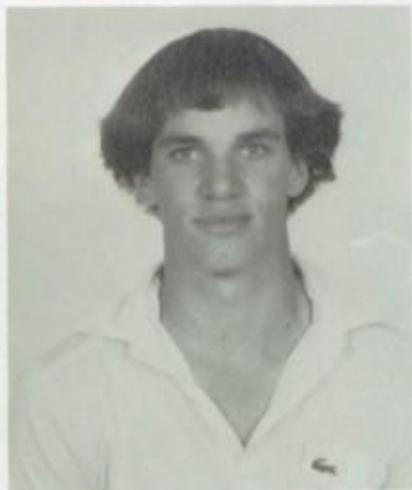
Julie Larsen, 9th
Shotput, discus



Beth Warren, 9th
Long jump

Opp. pg. lt. Tony Ridge. Opp. pg. rt. Larry Coffey.
Above Richard Pascuell. Left Tyron Smith . . .

VARSITY GOLF



Bob Barrett 10



Mike Pietila 10



James Herrera 10



Cory Sheehan 11



Albert Leclair



Albert Leclair 12



Mike Shell 9



Brad O'Husky 11

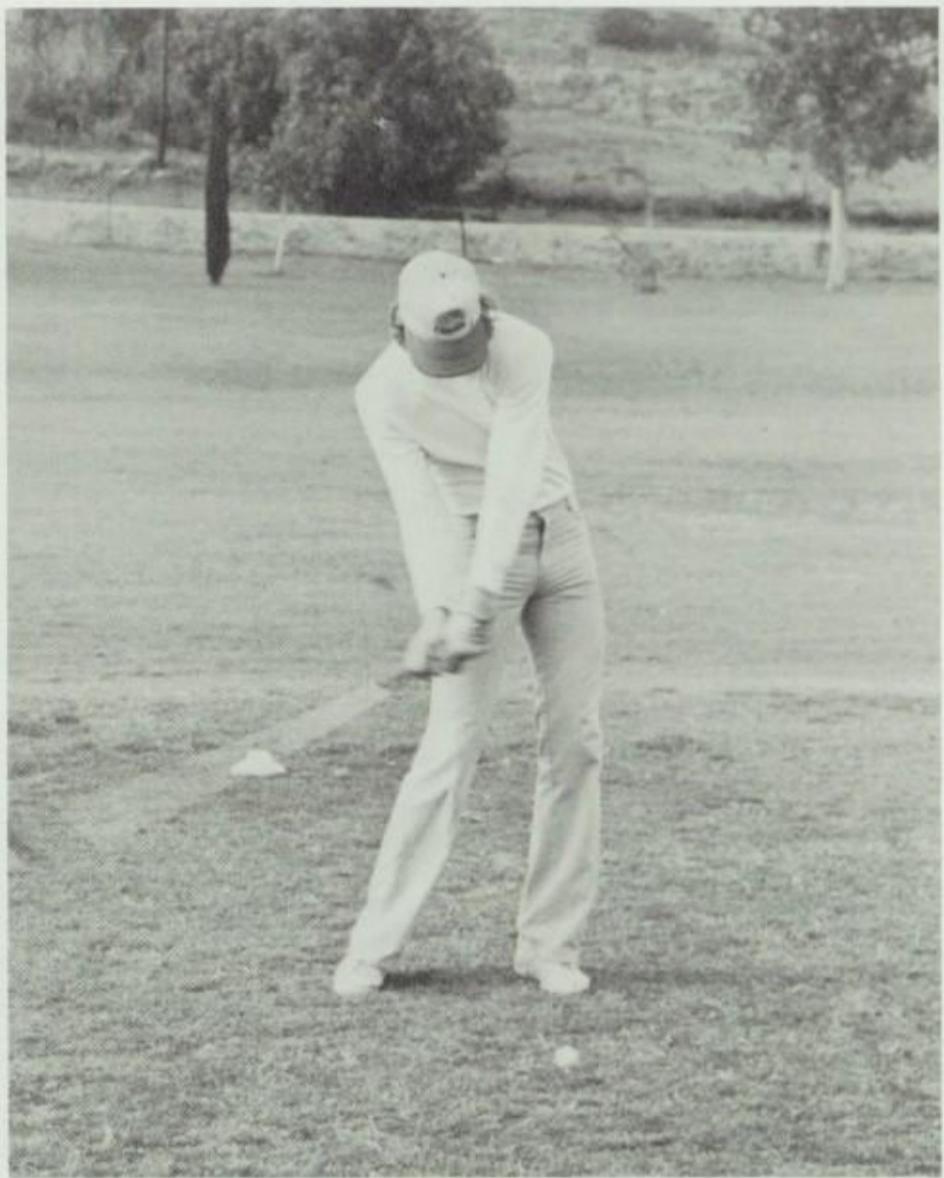


Robert Shumake 10

Bob Barrett



Brad O'Husky



Cory Sheehan



Robert Shumake



Coach Kingsley

GYMNASTICS TUMBLES UPWARD



Marcie Schnautz



Darla Bergen



Paula Goleta



Betsy Holmgren



Diane Deemer



Elvida Gonzales



Laura Villegas



Sheri Casebolt





Rose Diaz



Robin Sichel



Marjorie Goldzbant



Steph Edwards



Jeri Casebolt



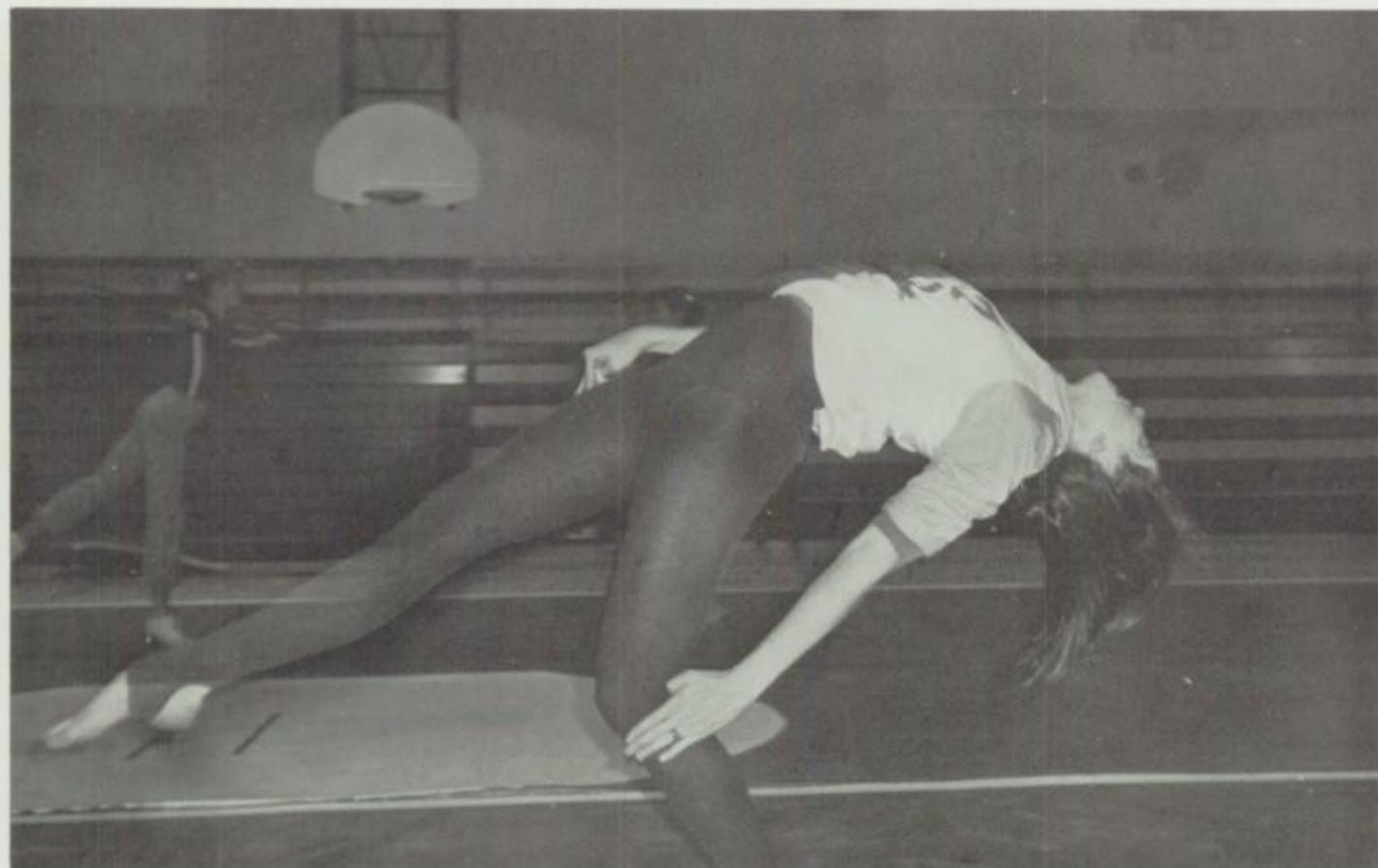
Jill Fritzenkotter



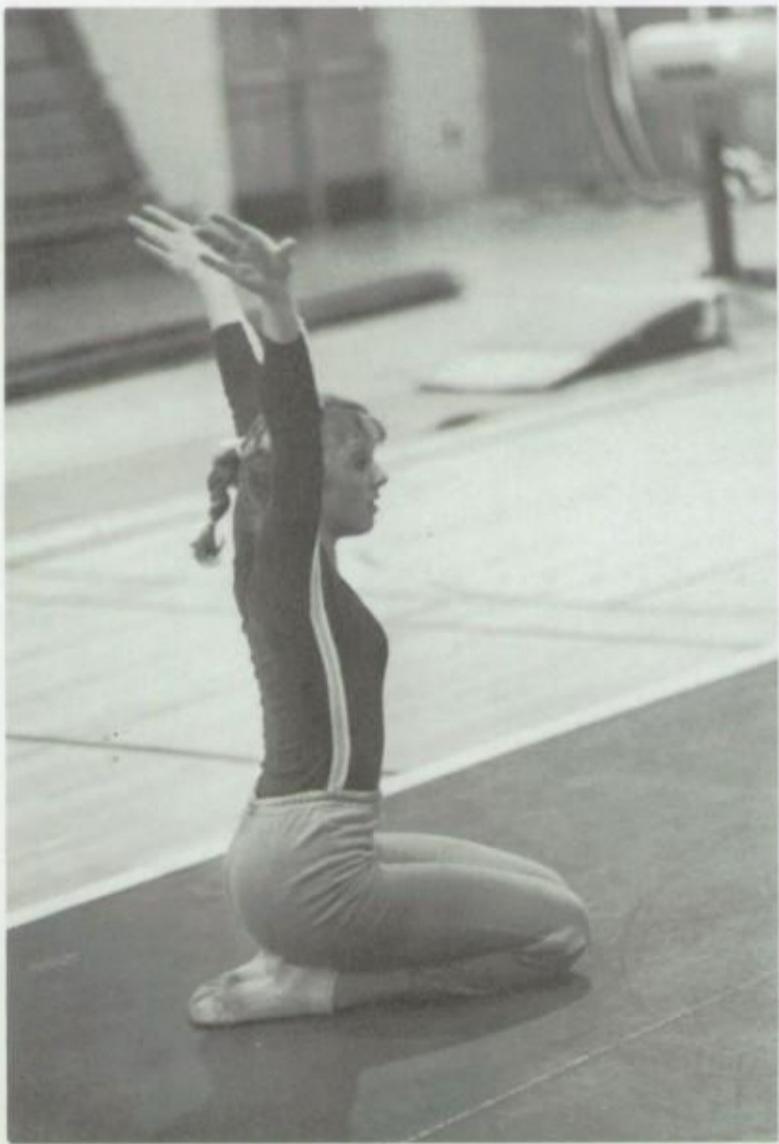
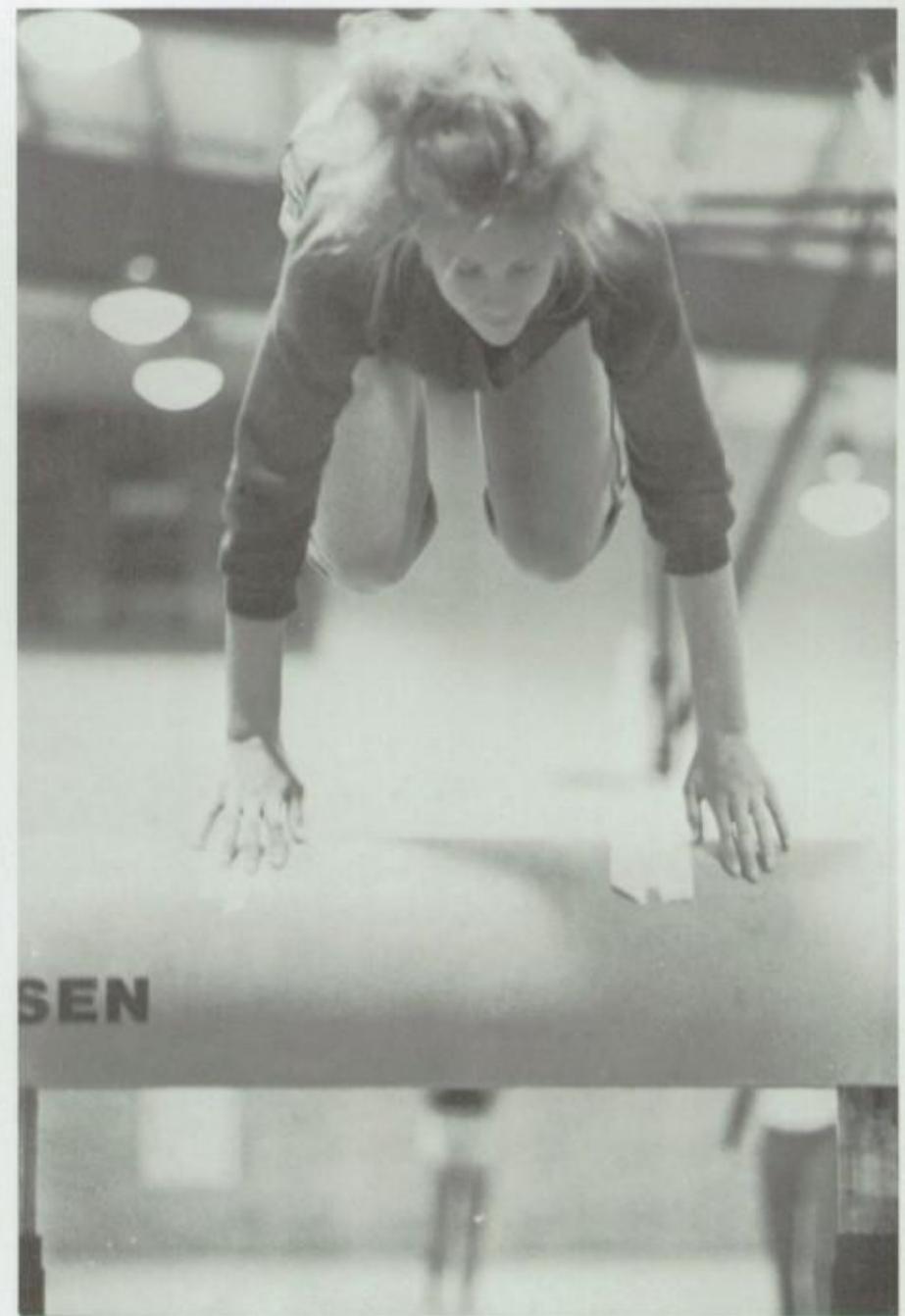
Tracy Meese



Liz Gianotti

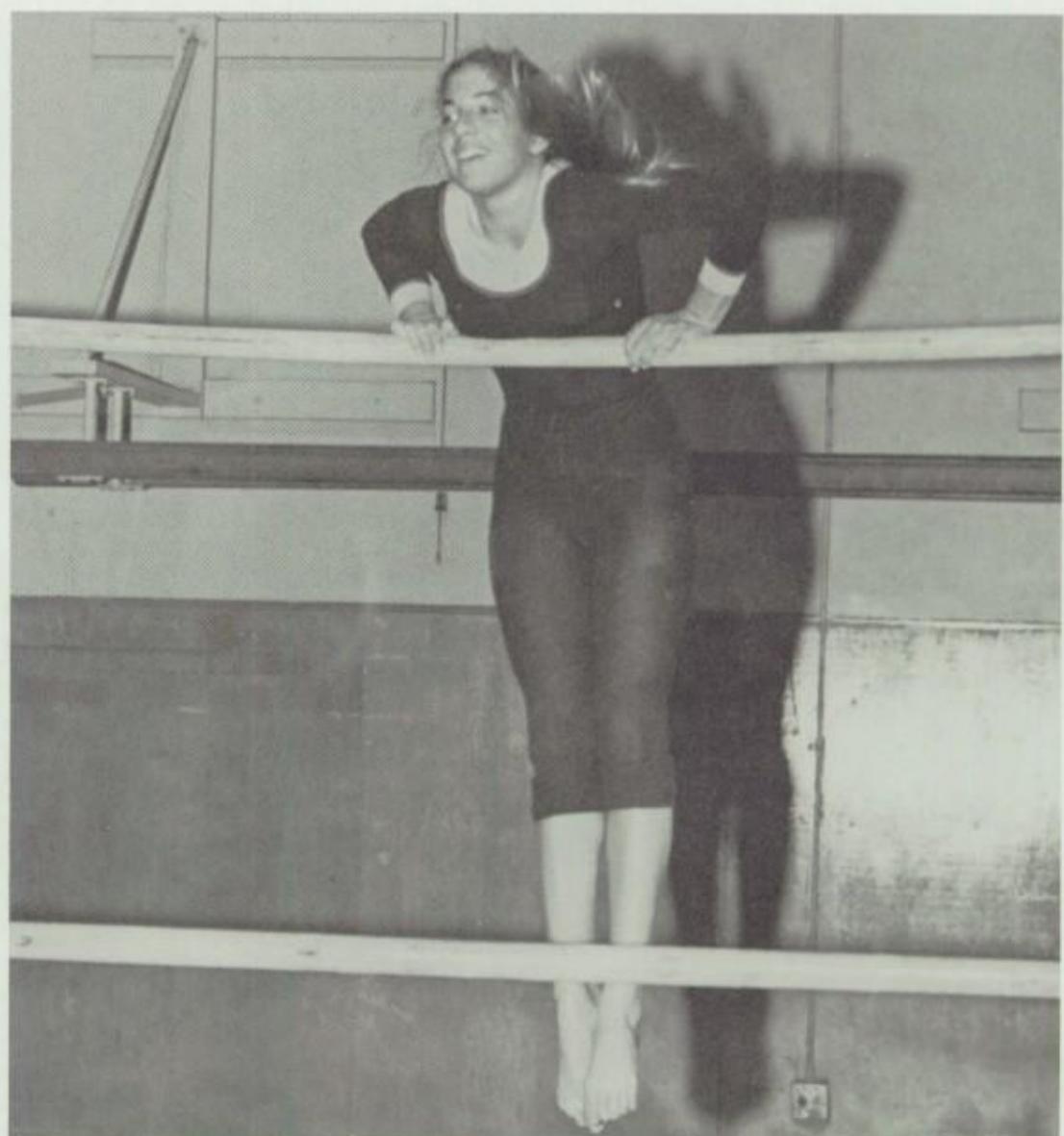
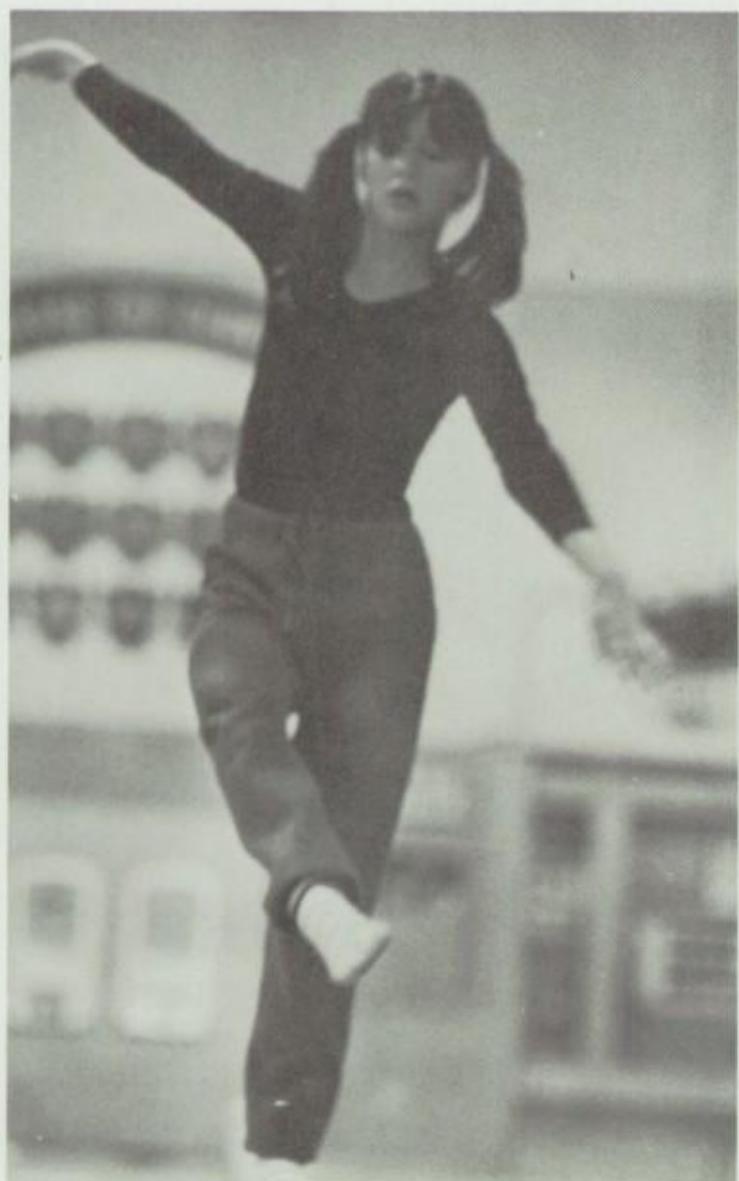
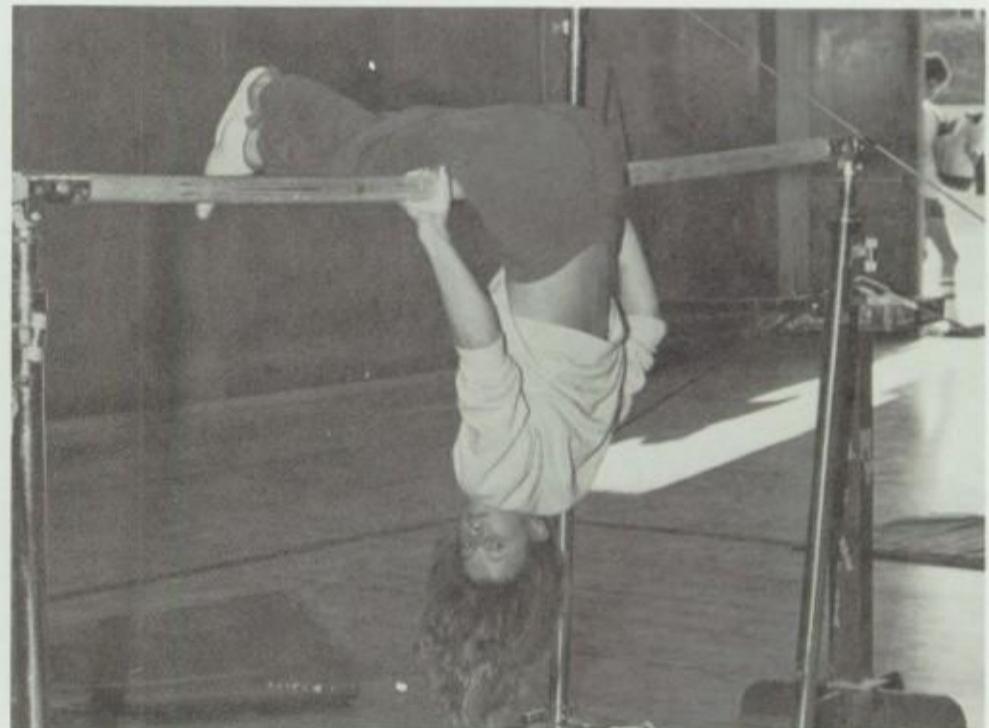


Opposite page: Sheri Casebolt on uneven bars doing front support on high bar. She was one of the standouts for varsity. Directly above, left, is Sandy Hamilton practicing on floor exercise. Above right, Laura Villegas practicing on beam to make her routine perfect. She is one of the top five who competes in every event for J.V.





Opposite page: top left corner Steph Edwards. top right corner Susie Lamping. bottom left Alisa Garrison right bottom Susan Lamping directly to the left Sandy Hamilton directly below Marcie Schautz bottom left Lori Thornton bottom right Sheri Casebolt



This year's Varsity Team had an abundance of talent for its size. The JV had greater depth. Bottom left corner—Alisa Garrison. Bottom right—Lori Thornton watching Cindy Richter. Opposite page: Top right corner—Jeri Casebolt. Top right corner—Joy Diaz. Bottom right Rose Diaz.



Joy Diaz



Gina Brodbeck



Lori Thornton



Cindy Richter



Sandy Phelps

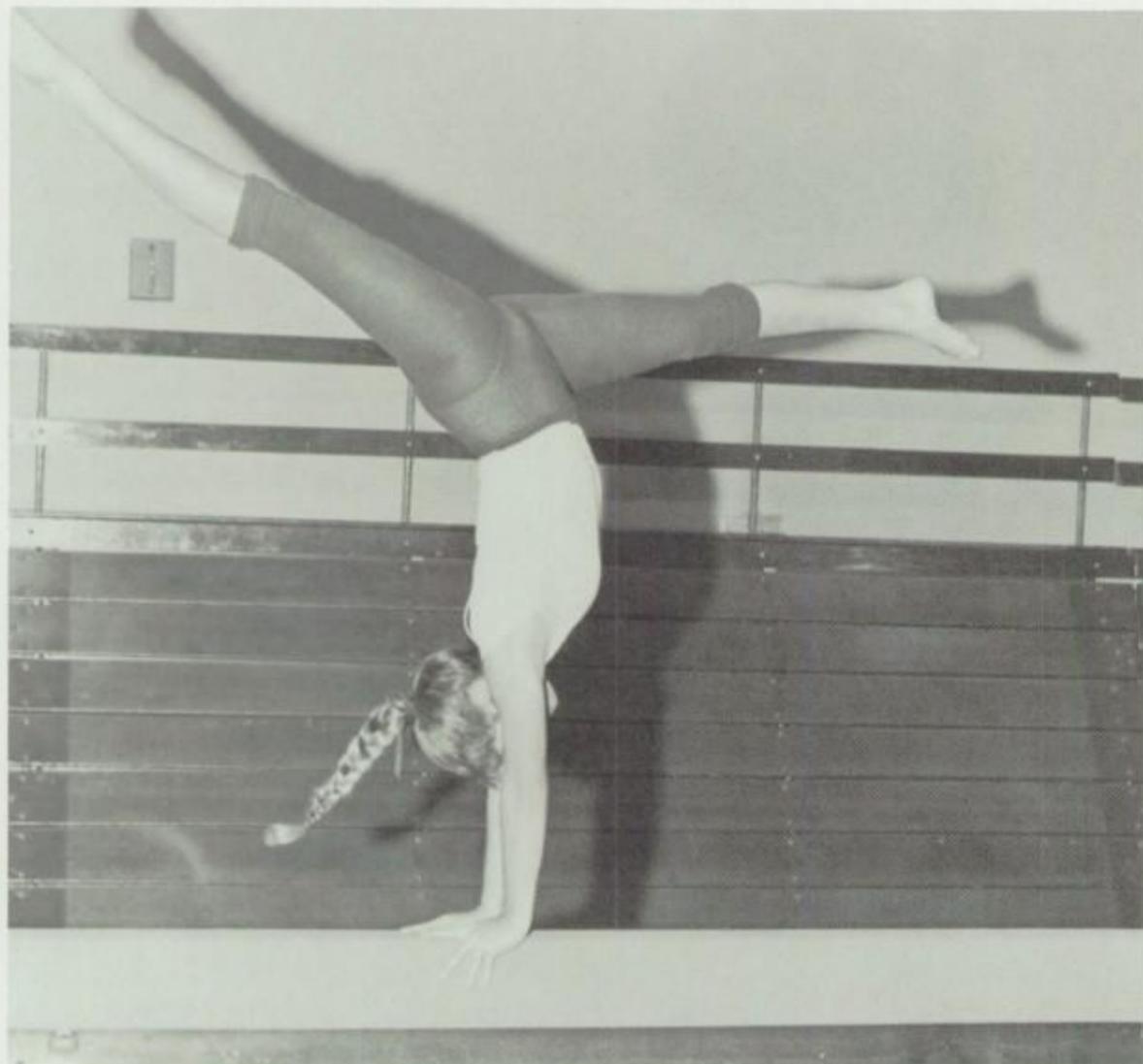


Jennifer Bartels



Maggie Slater





MV VARSITY GIRLS



Dori Dial



Debbie Simmons



Susan Rogers



Becky Wolf



Beth Alexander



La Shen Jimenez



Cindy Hodge

Above Becky Wolf

BASKETBALL



Shanan Bethel



Yvonne Lozoya



Rochelle Young



Mary Seymour



Above Mary Seymour



Top Right Mary Seymour
Top Left La shin Jimenez
Lower Left La shin Jimenez
Lower Right Team



J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL



Top Row Michelle Lockett 44, Dawn Boelter 12, Lisa Silao 42, Laura Carver 35, Ivy Timewell 24, Tina Wilson 33, Sheryl Rogers 3. Middle Row Faby Heredia 10, Michelle Moxley 23, Leslie Svalstad 31, Cheryl Owen 41, Dawn Bertram 21, Toni Bonilla 40, Sheila Chatari 4, Coach Silva. Lower Row Debbie Moody 20, Karen Kucher 5, Katholeen Menzie, Bonnie Plant, Donna Corcoran, Tanya Busley 32, Sherri Wentzell 22. Not Pictured Kathy Griffin, Lelia Boettcher.

Left Leslie Svalstad
Right Michelle Lockett



Todd Ormonde

VARSITY TENNIS ...



Derek Engfelt



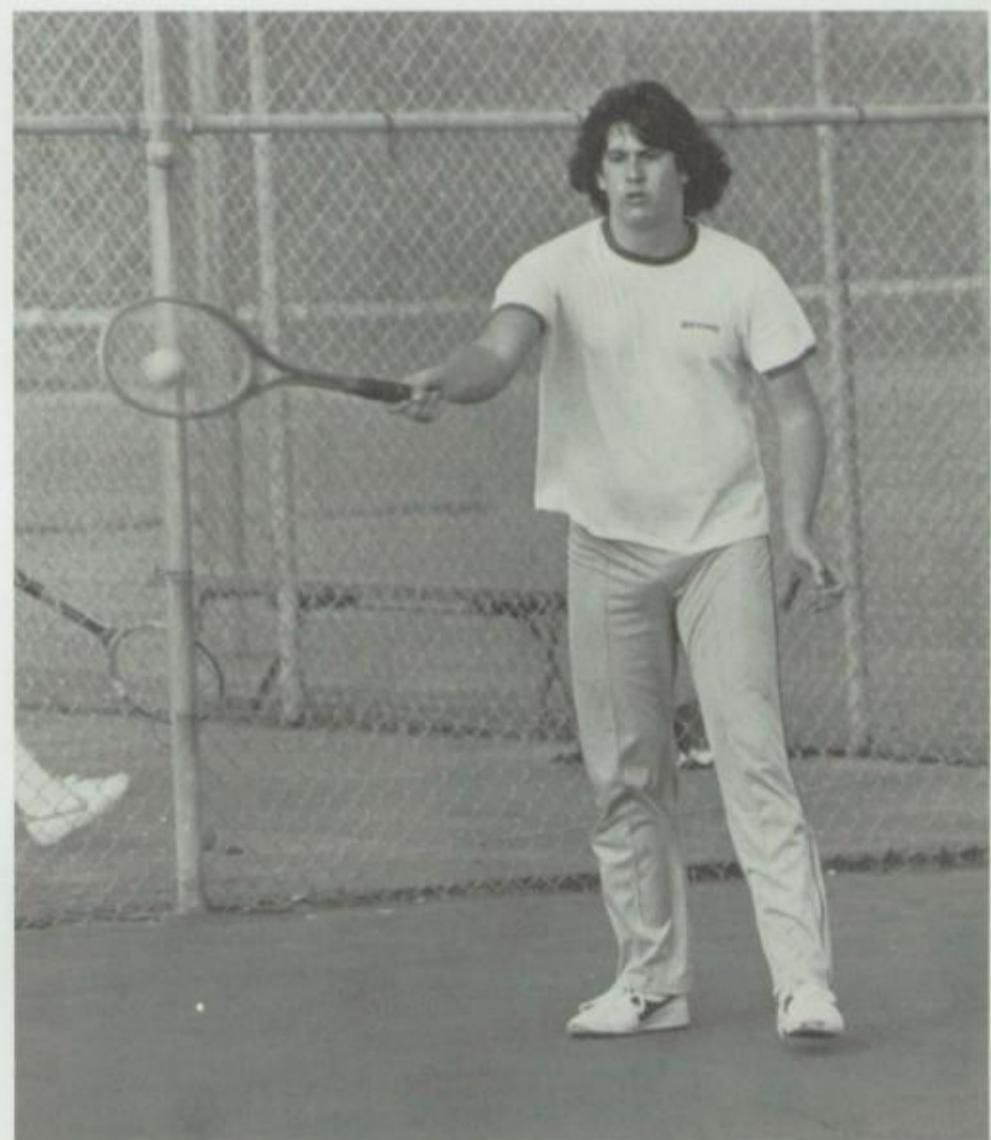
Carlos Maldonado



Randy Hansen



Above, Todd Ormonde. Below, Carlos Maldonado



"TALENT ABOUND"



Mark Milocco



Dan Kanefield



Rolando Zuniga

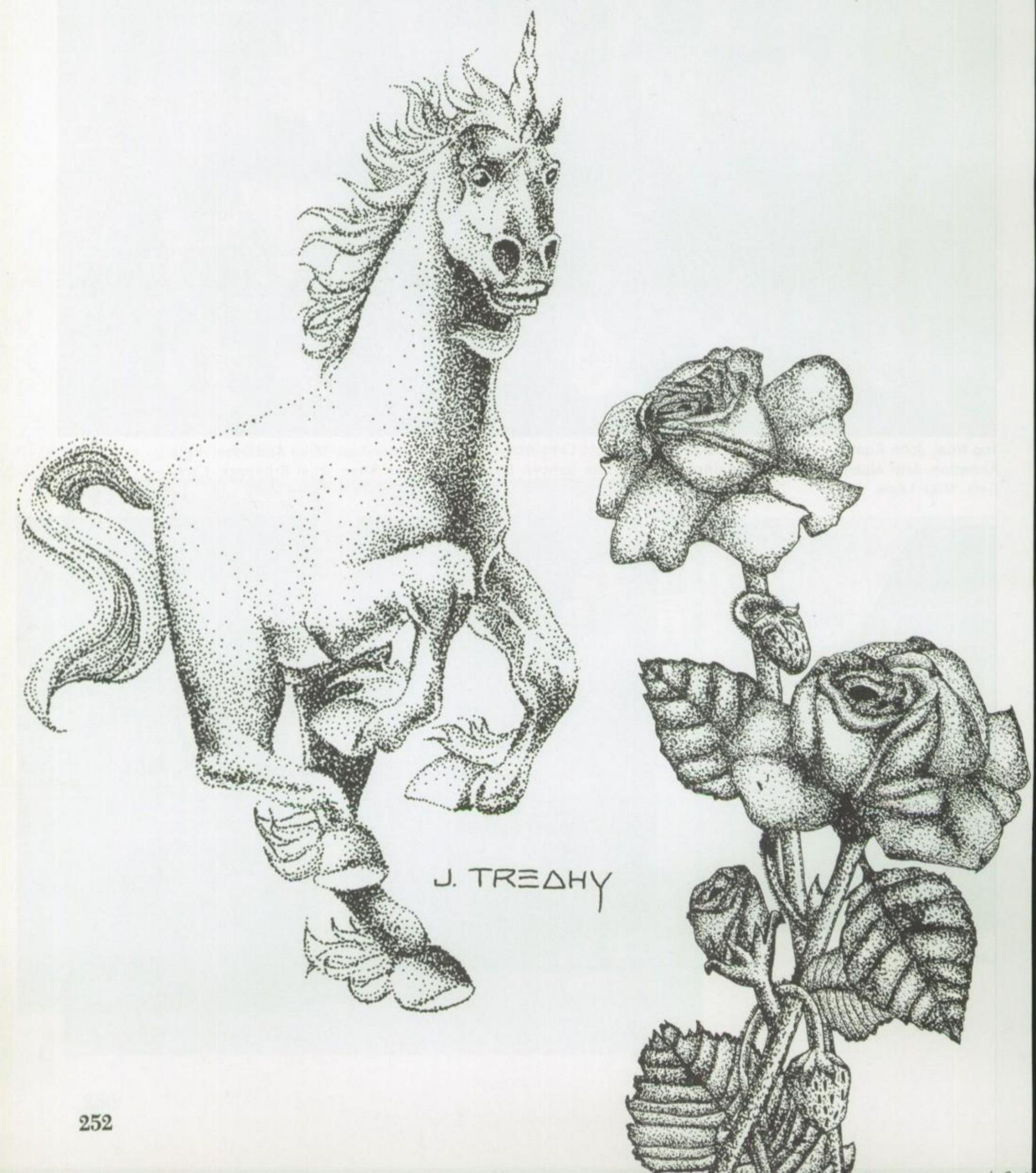
Above, Mark Milocco. Below, Rolando Zuniga



Jeff Baker

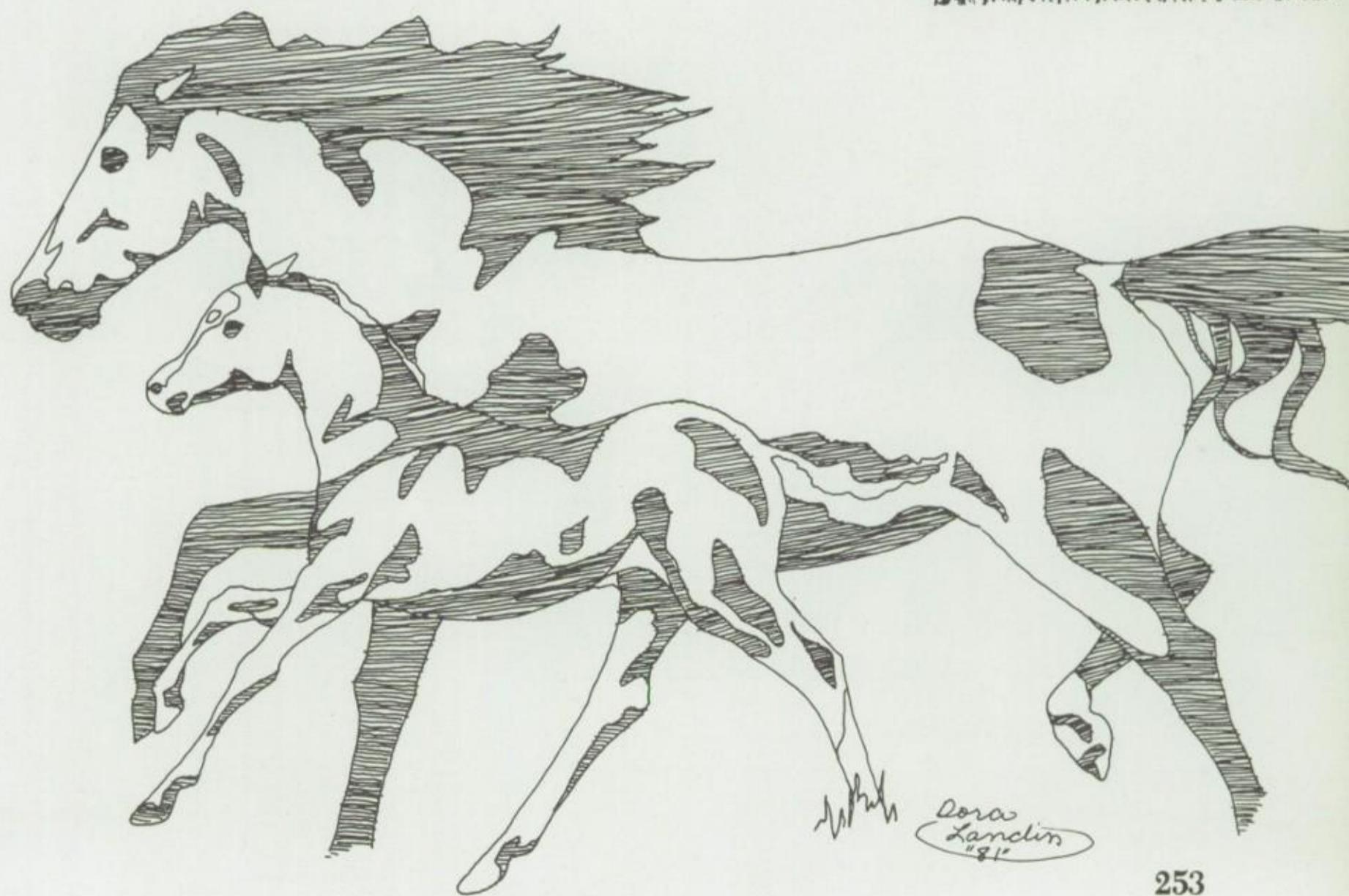


MV ARTISTS SHOW THEIR TALENT

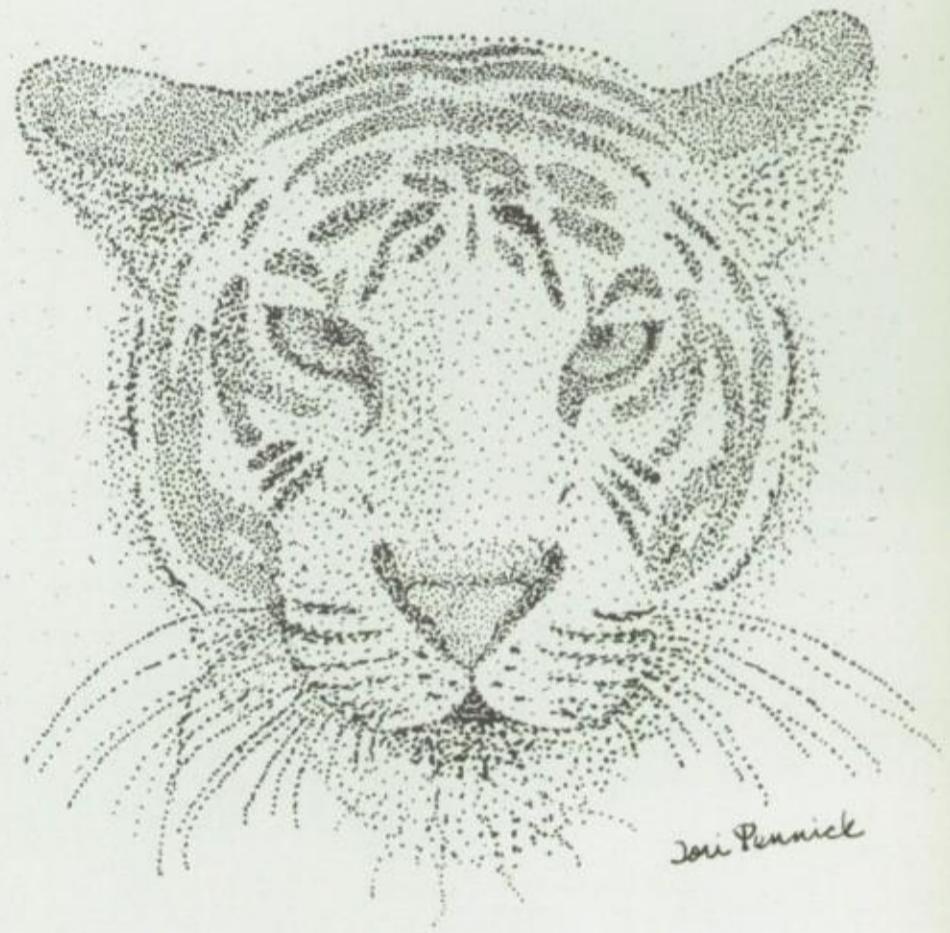
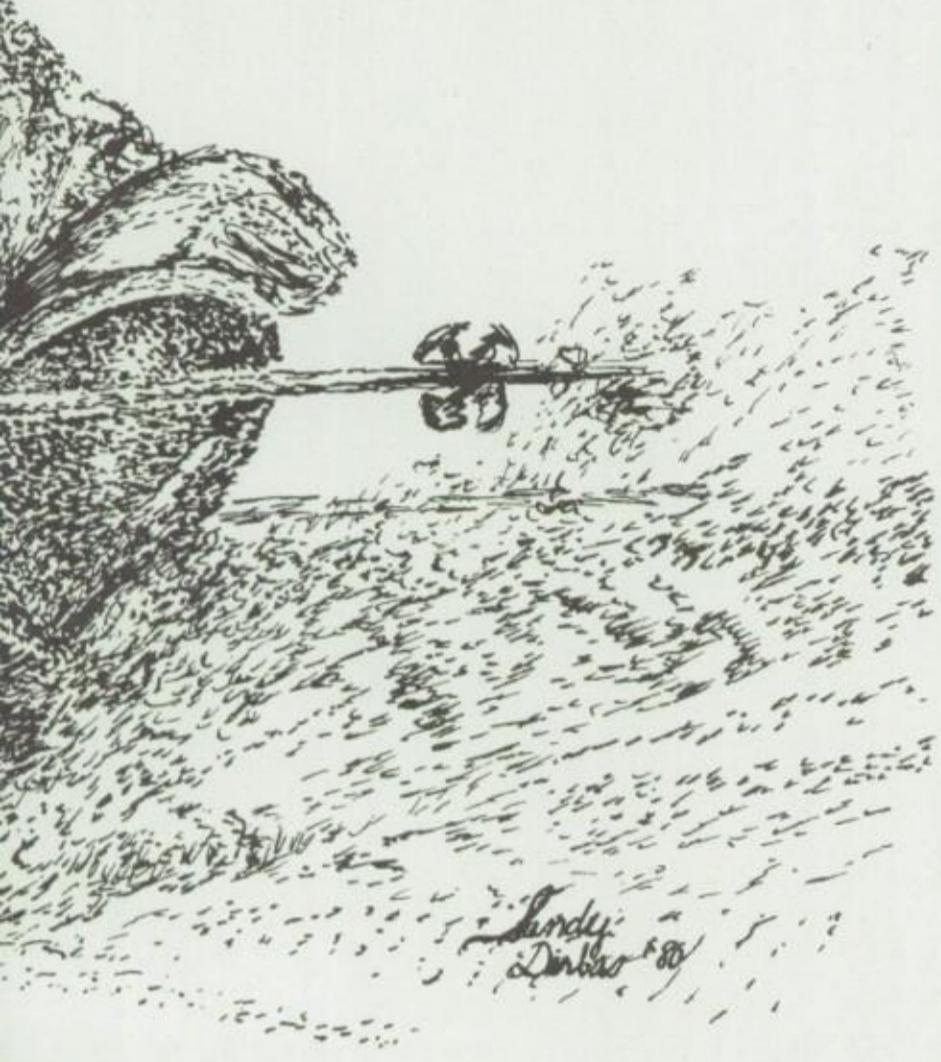




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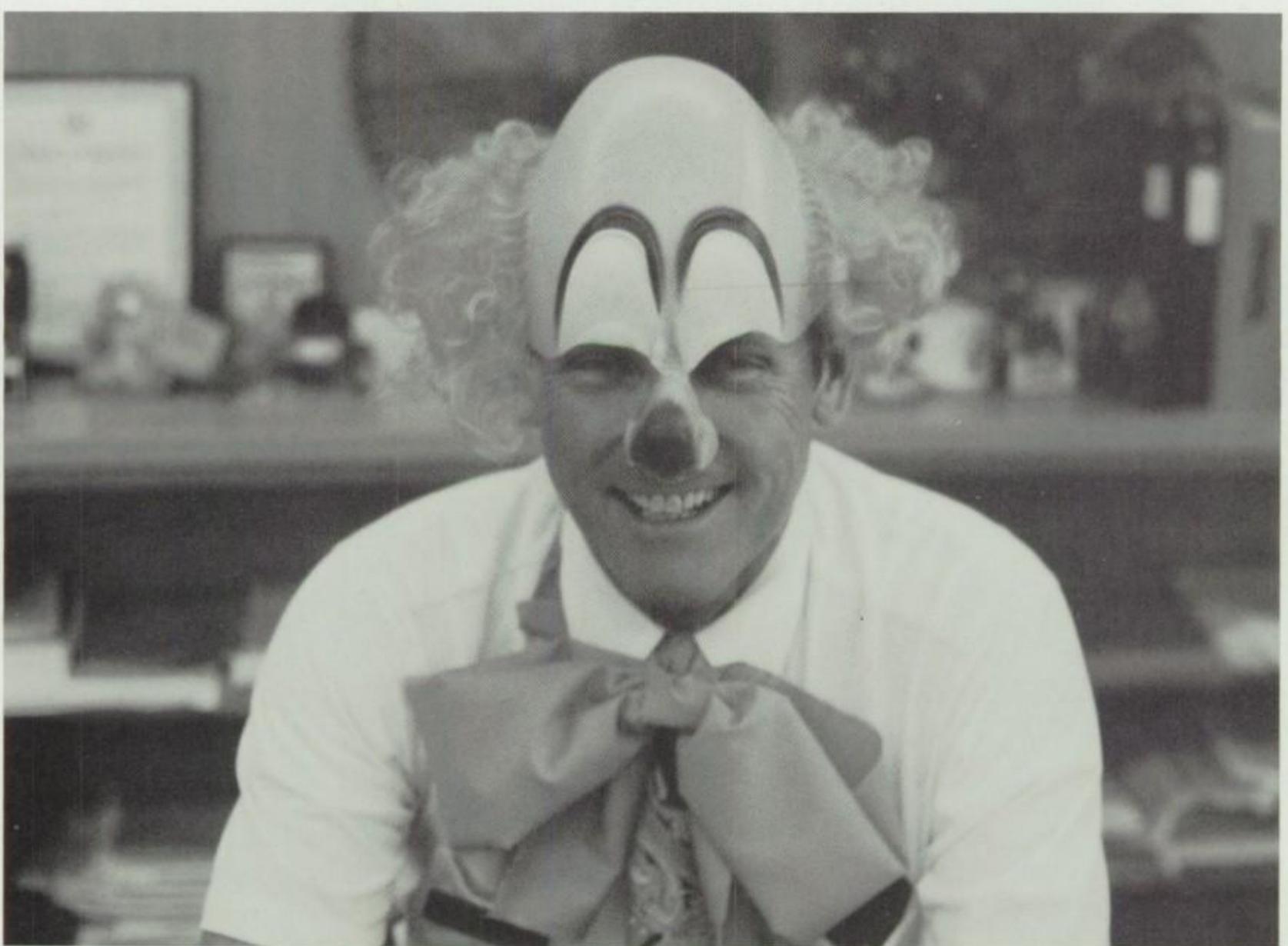


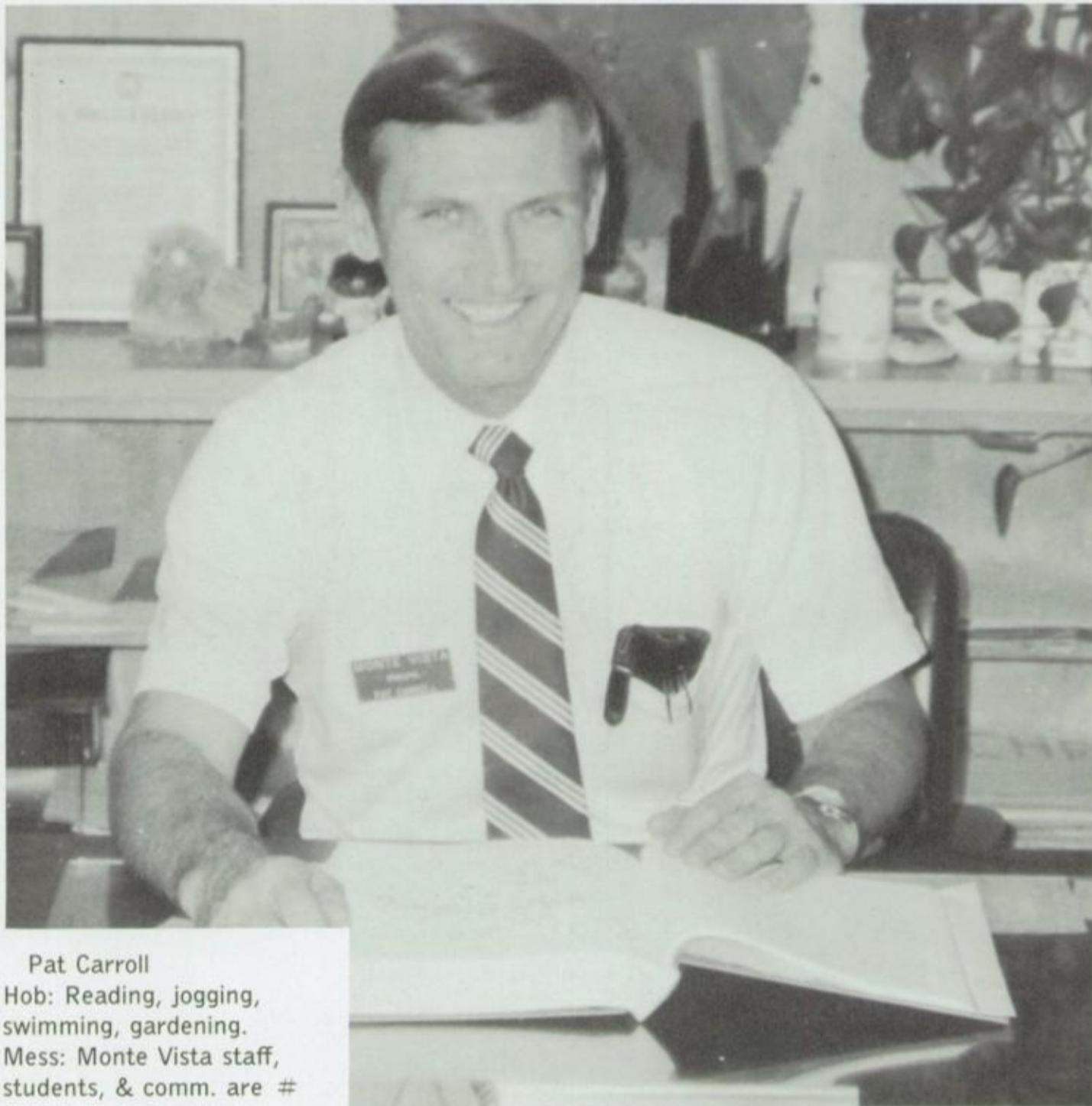




FACULTY

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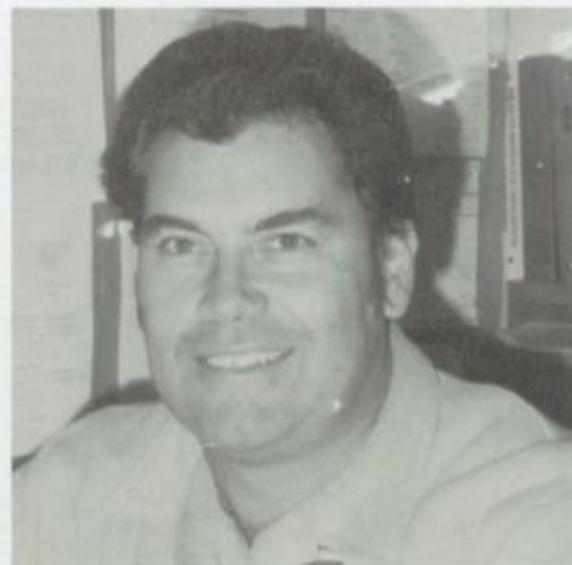


Pat Carroll
Hob: Reading, jogging,
swimming, gardening.
Mess: Monte Vista staff,
students, & comm. are #
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ADMINISTRATION



William Dunmeyer



Jerry Gordinier
Hobbies: Bike riding, fish-
ing, soccer, and hiking.



Paul Martin
Hobbies: Water skiing,
working in construction.

COUNSELORS



Sally Cochenour
Hob: Golf, piano, and swimming. Mess: The aim, whether reached or not, makes good life.



Harry Lashmet
Hobbies: Fishing



David Polich
Hobbies: Horticulture.
Message: Today is a great day and tomorrow will be better.



Joan Shannon
Hob: Sailboat cruising.
Mess: "I know which way the wind is blowing, but my course is my own."

SECRETARIES



Bobby Bingham
Hobbies: Desert camping, and riding Suzuki 185 in the Sierra Mountains.



Susan Knox
Hobbies: Sewing. Message: Monte Vista is Great! It has been a fun year. Good luck to everyone.



Bonnie Lillard
Hob: Bowling, singing, & fishing. Mess: Monte Vista's staff and students are the best.



Dorothy Rhymer
Hobbies: Camping, sewing, and cooking.

NURSE



Jackie Miller
Hobbies: Traveling and camping.



Jeanne Stein
Hobbies: Reading, and swimming. Mess: You students have taught me a lot about life. I'll remember you a long time.

BOOKKEEPER

ENGLISH



Gordon Beck
Hobbies: Traveling, the stock market, and reading.
Mess: Soph. english—the world views.



Frank Dale
Hobbies: Writing, hiking, traveling, photography, and the theater.



Mary Streib



Deanne Moody
Hobbies: Camping, sewing, backpacking, gardening, canning, and swimming.
Mess: Good Luck Everyone!



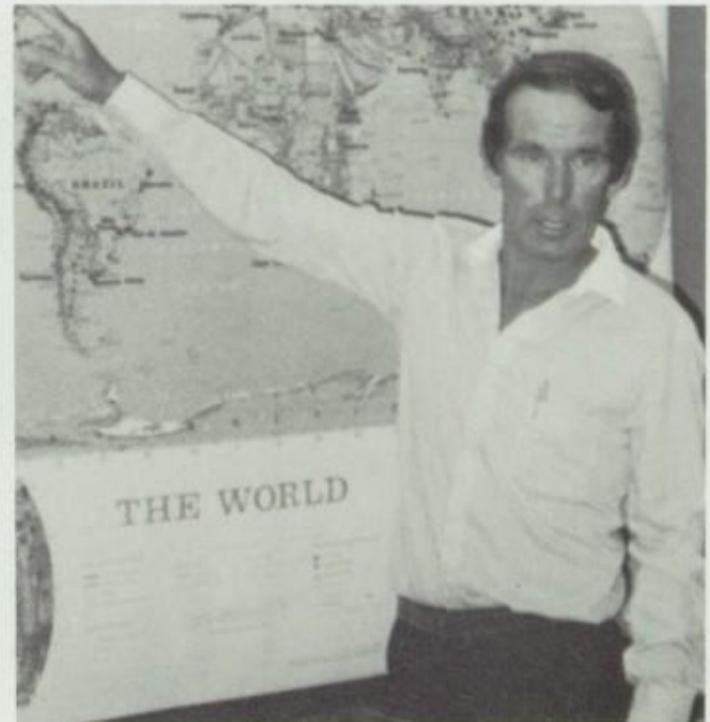
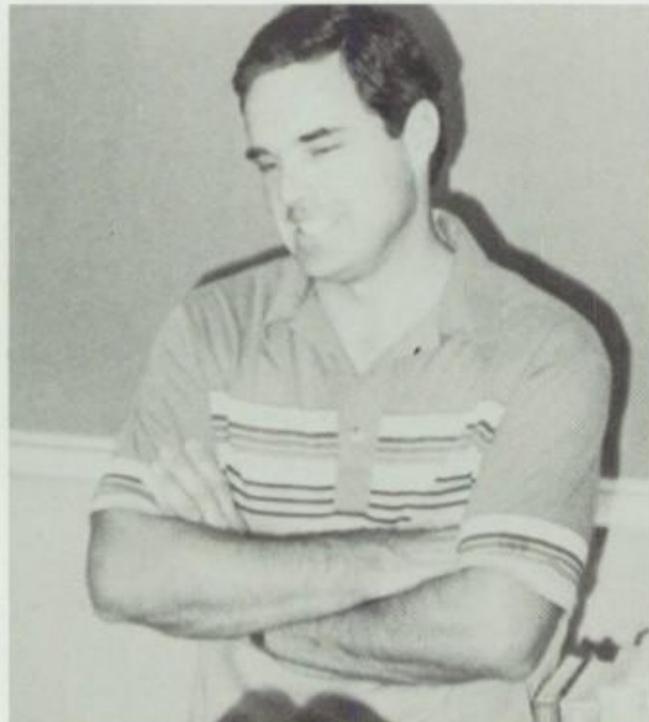
Genevieve Ruef
Hobbies: Traveling, reading, and sewing. Message: "I'm a contented, traveling, teacher, mother, and grandmother."



LANGUAGE



Jack Sherf
Hobbies: Jogging, and photography. Message: A teacher . . . of considerable structure.



Larry Godfrey
Hobbies: Gardening, fishing, camping, and nature. Message: Live life to the upmost.



Paul Kingsley



Michael Lambe
Hobbies: Raquetball and reading. Message: Learning without thought is a labor lost.

SOCIAL SCIENCE



Robert Cordry
Message: High school students are the best, especially those who love U.S. History.



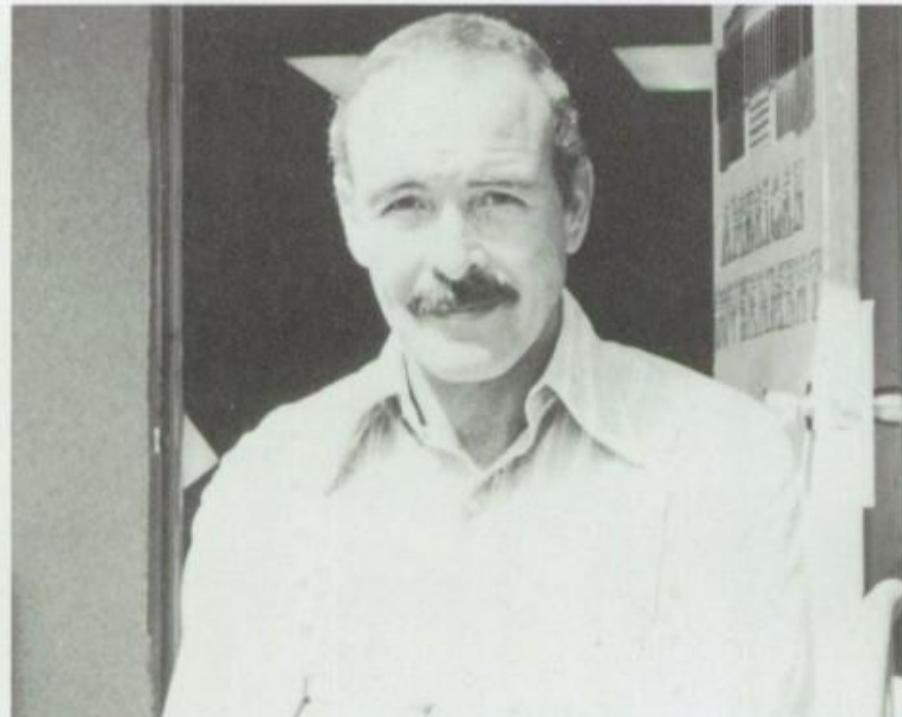
Owen Garner
Hobbies: Raquetball & football. Message: Hit 'em hard . . . the books first, then the opponent.



Nathaniel Levin
Hobbies: Guitar, travel, and watching sports.
Mess: "Big Daddy" thinks MV students are the best.



Ed Underwood



SCIENCE



Charles Downing
Hobbies: Swine herding.
Message: Always remember: A mule in the hand is worth two cows in the bush.



Owen Miller
Hobbies: Backpacking.
Message: Be kind to animals . . . kiss a frog!



Douglas Wardell
Hobbies: Raising horses.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS



Ben Howard



James Mosley
Hobbies: Camping, wood working, and backgammon. Mess: Go placidly through noise and remember peace.



Vince Muzzo
Hobbies: Cycling and pottery. Message: Thank you Mr. Clauder



John Ferguson
Hobbies: Golf. Message:
You aren't crazy when you chase a little white ball,
but you are when you start talking to it.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Marcia Bonini
Hobbies: Playing tennis and working in the yard.



Patricia Forsberg
Hobbies: Traveling and camping. Message: The person who tries is a winner regardless of the score.



Marilyn Litsheim
Hobbies: Camping, hiking, swimming, and reading.



Kristy McCabe
Hobbies: Sailing, over the line, and camping. Message: To get where you're going doesn't matter how you stand, but how you move.



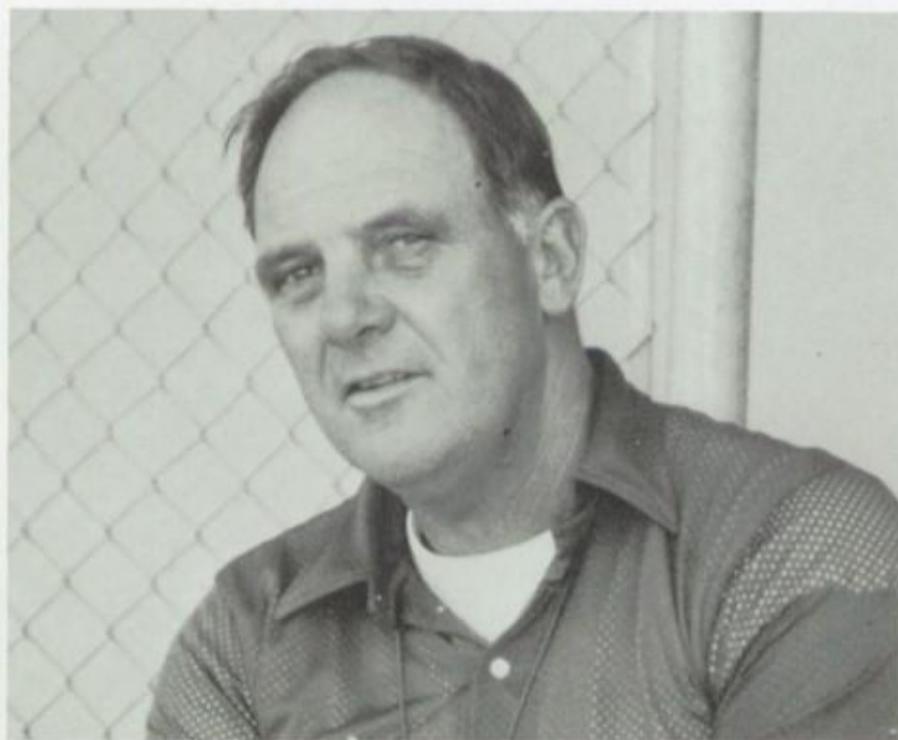
Joy Phelps
Hobbies: Dancing, traveling, music, and art.



Marvin Lacey



BUSINESS



Bruce Bowers
Hobbies: Traveling and raquetball. Message: True to the best . . . business.



Edward Slagle
Message: If we don't have goals, we are like ships without a destination. Both go in circles.

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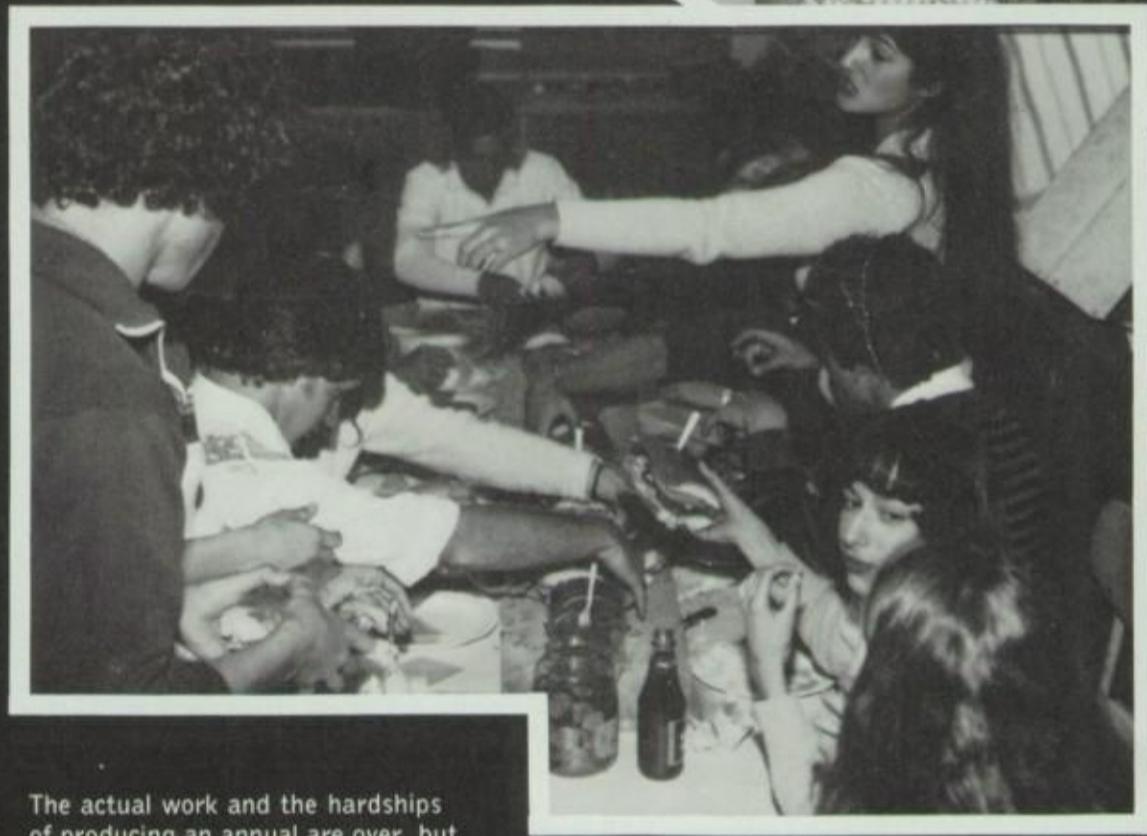
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